The Weather
Today—Chance of a thundershower this afternoon. High, near 90—Monday—Cooler, with showers likely. Yesterday—High, 89 at 5:20 p. m.; low, 67 at 6:20 a. m. (Details on Page 17.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Should Joe Louis Stage a Comeback?
Sports columnist Shirley Povich takes up the case of Joe Louis today, Section III, Page 7.
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Reds Peril Heart of U. S. Korean Front In Drive on Supply Center of Kumchon

California Valley Town Wrecked By Quake

11 Tremors Damage Business Area of Calipatria; Shock Felt in San Diego

Calipatria, Calif., July 29 (AP).—The tenth severe earth shock in the past 72 hours convinced many residents today—they started leaving this quake-damaged city.

Before the day was over the eleventh shock had rattled loose plaster and shaken a few more bricks out of buildings.

In between the 11 sharp jolts there have been dozens of slighter rumblings throughout the Imperial Valley floor

Chief of Police Bob Merrill said there was no panic but many husbands have moved their wives and children to the homes of relatives elsewhere in the State. They fear worse quakes are coming.

The quakes were felt sharply more than 100 miles to the south and west of San Diego. The tenth and strongest of the quakes came at 6:38 (PST) today. Calipatria, some 34 miles north of the Mexican border, apparently was on or near the epicenter.

Much of the business district of this town of 2000 was damaged in the sharpest jolt. It cracked all the 15 business buildings on Main Street but there were no injuries.

Plate glass fronts of store buildings were smashed. Bottled goods were smashed and plaster fell. The hotel Bel Del Lingo evacuated all of its guests—many in nightclothes—after a 25-foot-long crack appeared in the lobby.

In this desert land of 115-degree temperatures, many of the store buildings have stucco canopies over the sidewalks. The jolts toppled several of these onto the street.

Merrill closed and roped off the town's business district. He said only the service stations and one tavern were allowed open.

The town's residential area was not as hard hit.

The jolts caused mudpots and steam geysers to spurt out of the ground in a number of farm pastures. Irrigation men believed this was caused by the earth cracks tapping irrigation water under pressure.

The Alamo River also bubbled in spots where the quakes had split the river bed.

El Centro and Brawley, largest cities in the area, also were jolted by the shocks but damage there was slight. The shocks were felt as far to the east as Yuma on the Arizona border.

4 Hurt as Auto Chased by Police Crashes Into Bus

Four persons were hurt early today when an automobile chased for six blocks by a police scout car crashed into a Greyhound bus at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st.

Pvt. William Stein and his partner in Scout 83 reported they pursued the speeding car from Ward Circ. to the scene of the accident.

One person in the car was hurled to the street, and another partially under the bus. These and a third occupant of the car, and a passenger on the bus, were taken to Emergency Hospital.

The three men in the car were Navy personnel. They were not immdiately identified.

Post Ad Finds Apartment Tenants On First Day

"Cancel my ad," said Mrs. E. B. of Cathedral Avenue just a few hours after it had first appeared in The Washington Post, "I have rented the apartment." Mrs. B. had wisely ordered her ad to appear for seven days*, but got results on the first day and was able to cancel her ad.

Are you looking for tenants for your room, apartment or house? You'll find them quickly and easily when you use an economical Post want ad. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for "Classified."

*It's wise to order your ad for seven days because you can take advantage of The Post's reduced rates on multiple insertions. Schedule your ad for a week and cancel it as soon as you get results.

Separatist Government Rumored

Police Battle Belgian Rioters As Troops Guard Key Points

Brussels, July 29 (AP).—Mounted gendarmes tonight charged rioters at full gallop, with drawn sabers, in the bloodiest clash in Brussels since King Leopold returned from exile a week ago.

Taking drastic new measures to deal with the anti-Leopoldist riots, the government ordered troops to occupy power stations, telephone exchanges and other places.

Two battalions also were reported to have been recalled from occupation duties in Germany. The Cabinet declared a state of emergency in Liege and banned all public meetings there and in the Brussels and Verviers areas.

During tonight's clash cobblestones were torn from the side streets and rained down on foot gendarmes just before the mounted police arrived, apparently in response to a single rifle shot.

The demonstrators sang French revolutionary songs and howled for Leopold's abdication.

Ambulances carried off the injured rioters and at least one of the gendarmes. There was no immediate estimate of the casualties. Women were among the injured. The face of one woman was streaming with blood, and one of her legs was torn open from knee to ankle.

By 9 p. m. Brussels was still in a state of siege. Tonight's crowd was far larger than the morning gathering had been and seemed in an angrier mood.

Violence was reported at several other places in the country. At Lessines a stationmaster reported a saboteur had been killed while trying to plant a bomb. Demonstrators smashed store windows and marched with an effigy of the King at Ghent. They threw themselves across railroad tracks at Mons in an attempt to halt trains.

Certain army units were ordered brought up immediately to full war strength. A decree gave increased powers to provincial governors, enabling them to seize public buildings, ban meetings and take other precautions.

With anti-Leopoldists busily preparing a massive "march on Brussels" for Tuesday, it did not seem likely the government orders, especially the ban on public meetings, would be heeded.

Housewives began forming queues at Brussels stores, as if laying in food for a siege.

The upheaval of strikes and violence threatened to spread into a separatist movement and split

See LEOPOLD, Page 6, Col. 3.

Wage-Price Curbs Indicated

Truman Expected to Get More Control Power Than He Asked

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Congress is hell-bent to give President Truman more power than he has asked for to crack down on the growing inflation and probably will do so this week.

This became obvious yesterday as various members of Congress spoke up on the subject.

Just what Congress will vote beyond the limited mobilization bill sent to the Hill by the Administration was not clear. Best guess was that it would be standby price, wage and rationing controls. Congressional leaders probably will get a tip from Mr. Truman at their Monday morning White House meeting on just what he would be happy to accept in the unusual situation.

The New York Herald Tribune reported last night that the National Security Resources Board has all prepared a 21-point legislative program to give the President wartime powers to slap rigid controls on the national economy and launch all-out mobilization. The newspaper said the program asked by Mr. Truman was a part of the NSRB plan.

The Washington Post was told yesterday that a copy of this plan was made available to the Senate Banking Committee for its guidance in case the groundswell for

See CONTROLS, Page 8, Col. 3.

Reservists Soon to Learn Service Status

Those in Essential Jobs to Get Time To Train Others

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A Government-wide policy on the induction of reserve officers in civilian jobs is about to be issued by the Defense Department. In general, it will follow along these lines:

Reservists who can be spared and who are in nonessential jobs and who are needed by the military will be subject to immediate call;

Those who are in essential jobs and who are needed by the services will be given six months to train people to take their jobs before they are to report for active duty;

Reservists in key managerial jobs will have their cases reconsidered every six months, each case to be decided on its merits. There will be no blanket deferment for them, and,

Reservists in important scientific and technical work as well as investigative work such as the FBI will be passed over for the time being except in those special cases where they are urgently needed by the defense agencies.

The whole thought behind the plan is to place the reservists in jobs, civilian and military, where they will contribute most to the war.

Hundreds of top Government officials hold reserve commissions. The Federal civilian service would be riddled if they were all called into active service. Furthermore, the defense agencies don't need them all at this time.

LONGER HOURS? You can expect additional civilians in the war

See DIARY, Page 13, Column 1.

Bowles, Benton And McMahon Renominated

Hartford, Conn., July 29 (AP).—Connecticut Democrats today named Governor Chester Bowles and United States Senators Brien McMahon and William Benton to head their ticket in the fall elections.

Bowles and McMahon were renominated by acclamation at the State convention. Benton had to beat off a challenge from former Lieutenant Governor Wilbert Snow. Snow withdrew from the contest early in a roll call when he was trailing, 384 to 19.

Republicans have named former United States Representative Joseph Talbot to oppose McMahon.

In the only other floor battle, Joseph W. Bogdanski, Meriden City Court judge, defeated Chester Lewandowski for the Congressman-at-large nomination by an uncounted vote.

Brother and Friend Hurt

Gen. Bradshaw's Sister Dies Instantly as Car Hits Tree

Miss Charlotte Bradshaw, sister of Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, jr., was instantly killed late yesterday when the car she was driving crashed into a tree at Fort Lesley J. McNair.

Post officials said Miss Bradshaw, a paraplegic, was driving a car with especially designed controls. They said she apparently stepped on the gas instead of the brake as she drove along First Avenue, skirting the Potomac seawall. The car angled off the road toward the seawall before it struck a tree.

Passengers in the car were Miss Bradshaw's brother, Robert C. Bradshaw of 1711 Holly st. nw., and Col. James M. Cawood, 40, of 213 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, who is stationed at the Pentagon. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital where Bradshaw was admitted for treatment of head injuries, and Colonel Cawood was undergoing X-ray studies.

Miss Bradshaw, about 50, made her home with her brother, Brigadier General Bradshaw, in Quarters 5 at Fort McNair.

A 72-year-old Alexandria man was killed instantly last night when trying to cross Route 1 about three miles south of Alexandria.

Police said Roy Molair, of Route 4, Alexandria, was halfway across the road, when, frightened by the

See TRAFFIC, Page 14, Col. 4

2 Arrested As Atom Spy Conspirators

Engineering Firm Head and Secretary Helped Gold Frame Story, He Tells Jury

Cliffwood, N. J., July 29 (U.P.).—A chemical engineer and his woman secretary, who allegedly covered up for a key Soviet atomic spy and possibly delayed "cracking" the "Fuchs espionage ring" for two years, were arrested by FBI agents here today.

Abraham Brothman, 37, former employer of confessed spy courier Harry Gold, and Miriam Moscowitz, 34, his secretary, were arrested at the Ulster Chemical Co., which they own. They were charged with arranging with Gold to lie to a 1947 New York grand jury investigating possible espionage.

Grand Jury Races Time

The charges were handed down after Gold appeared before a new grand jury which convened in an unusual Saturday session in New York City. The jury handed down indictments against the pair in a race against time. The statute of limitations on the charges runs out Tuesday and it was indicated that the time problem kept the jury from handing down actual espionage indictments.

Specifically, Brothman and Miss Moscowitz were accused of setting up a false story of how Gold and Brothman met in connection with Gold's admitted spy work. Brothman also was indicted for "attempting to impede and obstruct the due administration of justice."

With Miss Moscowitz as the "brains" behind the scheme, Gold and Brothman agreed to tell the 1947 grand jury that they met through Jacob Golos, a Soviet spy now dead, instead of through Semen M. Semenov, an official of the Russian Amtorg Trading Corp., according to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

May Have Delayed Probe

Although neither the indictment nor Hoover said so in so many words, it was indicated that the "rehearsed" story may have held up the FBI investigation and that perhaps, had the true story been told, the G-men would have been able to "crack" the spy ring years earlier.

Brothman, medium-built and quiet in manner, and Miss Moscowitz were arrested at about 4 p. m. (EDT) by the FBI. He was taken to the Federal House of Detention in New York and she was taken to the Women's House of Detention there, pending arraignment on Monday.

Brothman employed Gold in the laboratory of his engineering firm, A. Brothman Associates, Inc., Elmhurst, Long Island, until June, 1948.

United States Attorney Irving Saypol said the indictments are

See ATOM, Page 6, Column 4.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPTURED AND TREATED—North Korean Reds, wounded in action, are given first aid after their capture by Americans. A captured enemy medic (at extreme right) assists other doctors. Two wounded prisoners are seated and one stands, rear. Master Sergt. Harry A. Taylor, of Waynesburg, Pa., is standing at left

12-Division Army Planned In Expansion

Joint Chiefs Agree On Standing Forces U. S. Must Maintain

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have reached an agreement on the size of active military forces the United States must maintain on a reasonably permanent basis in light of the general world situation apart from the Korean war.

Achievement of this condition of greater readiness is aimed for by early 1953 and will be financed under the current 1951 regular and supplemental appropriations and the 1952 military budget now nearing completion at the Pentagon. Not counting costs of the Korean fighting, the latter is expected to run 19 to 20 billions.

What is this new level of our armed forces that the Department of Defense chiefs are planning—and are certain to get if there is not a radical change in global tensions?

Outlines of Plan

There has been no announcement of the program—beyond the first step to be taken under the 10.5 billion dollar supplement budget asked by President Truman. But on the basis of this, prior plans for expanding the forces and an authoritative Capitol Hill announce-

See PREPARE, Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective August 1, 1950, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post will be:

District of Columbia and Suburbs

	Monthly	Weekly
Daily Edition Only	$1.10	25c
Sunday Edition Only	.45	10c
Daily and Sunday Editions	1.50	35c

Fairfax County, Va.—Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md.
(Beyond Suburbs of District of Columbia)

	Monthly	Weekly
Daily Edition Only	$1.10	25c
Sunday Edition Only	.65	15c
Daily and Sunday Editions	1.50	35c

Elsewhere

	Monthly	Weekly
Daily Edition Only	$1.10	25c
Sunday Edition Only	.65	15c
Daily and Sunday Editions	1.75	40c

The Washington Post subscription rates have remained the same since January 1, 1947, in spite of increases in the cost of everything that goes into your newspaper.

The great majority of American newspapers have already raised prices to or above those which are now effective for The Washington Post. For example, in Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, newspaper subscribers pay 45c a week (or $1.95 a month) for daily and Sunday delivery.

Your carrier will benefit from this price change by an increase in his profit.

'No Retreat, No Surrender'

Yanks Ordered to Hold or Die, Or Face Communist 'Butchery'

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

With American Forces in Korea (Sunday) July 30.—Hwanggan fell to the North Korean Communists yesterday morning, just before Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker issued a dramatic stand-or-die order to his outnumbered, hard-pressed Yanks.

While Communist spearheads were threatening to cut off the bulk of American troops from the sea, General Walker firmly ruled out any thought of surrender or evacuation.

The tough, stubby general, a corps commander in the late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army during World War II, issued his "no retreat, no surrender" order at a confernce of grim-faced field officers in headquarters of the First Cavalry Division near the Hwanggan front.

There could be no hope of a Dunkerque, General Walker said. Mass evacuation by sea would be "impossible."

After the conference Walker told reporters he was confident of success and that reinforcements soon would reach Korea. "But I know we are in for some hard knocks

See WALKER, Page 2, Column 1.

Girl, 17, Drowns In Potomac on Church Outing

Joanne Estes, 17, of Arlington, Va., drowned yesterday in the Potomac at Freestone Point, south of Alexandria.

She was one of 18 members of the Cherrydale Methodist Church who went on a picnic organized by the Rev. Harry W. Craven.

Witnesses told police the girl, daughter of Ellery Estes, 3227 N. 20th rd., Arlington, Va., went wading with several companions after lunch, and was caught in an undertow.

In her panic she fought off attempts to pull her out, it was said.

The undertow was so strong that rowboats had to be used to rescue the other waders.

Rescue squads from Alexandria, Penn Daw, Occoquan and Quantico recovered the body after a five-hour search.

200 Factories Get $4 Billion Plane Order

NYHT News Service

The United States Air Force ordered 200 aircraft manufacturers yesterday to start production immediately on an estimated four billion dollars worth of military aircraft.

No details as to numbers or types of planes were released, and the aircraft companies were forbidden to release such information. However, before the Korean crisis, the "normal" armed services budget included $1,350,000,000 for construction of 1383 aircraft, type not specified.

The new mobilization development came as President Truman prepared to ask Congress for another four billion dollars in arms aid for Atlantic Pact and other free nations, and Congress was told that even the present peacetime record-breaking military budget of more than 25 billion dollars may not be enough to stem the tide of Communist aggression.

The Air Force announced the giant order—the first since President Truman asked Congress for an additional $10,500,000,000 in new war funds as a result of the Korean crisis—even before Congress has appropriated the money for it.

Letters of intent were used instead of contracts because, as a spokesman explained, "Technically we have no money now but we believe it is Congress' intent to provide it."

The move puts the Air Force on the way toward a 69-group strength. At present it has 48 groups. Expansion plans call for 58 groups in 12 months, and 69 groups by January 1, 1953.

D. C. Flier Tells of Struggle

1st Cavalry Battles to Rescue Patrol Cut Off in Red Ambush

With the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division (Sunday), July 30. (U.P.).—A 1st Cavalry reconnaissance force was cut off behind a strong enemy ambush 18 miles south of Kumchon on the road to Kochang today as the North Korean drive appeared to swing southwest of the main American force at Hwanggan.

The cavalry force originally was ambushed early Saturday by a roadblock the North Koreans set up behind the Americans. A reinforced platoon was sent to the rescue. The reinforcements fought a hot battle with the Communists and succeeded only in getting a small portion of the men out of the trap.

A third American force has been sent south to engage the enemy and knock out the road block.

Military spokesmen said the enemy ambushing force poured heavy machine-gun and mortar fire from both sides of the road on the lightly armed American column.

The battle lines remained the same throughout the night with an exchange of artillery and mortar fire. Early Sunday the enemy opened up with tank fire on the American right flank.

After a week in the line, the

See CAVALRY, Page 2, Col. 4

Foe Wheels Southward, Drives Hard For Pusan

Yanks Girding To Hold or Die; Attacks on Every Sector Believed Near

Tokyo, Sunday, July 30 (AP).—North Korean troops today were reported only 10 miles from the communications center of Kumchon in a surprise drive threatening to envelop the very center of the U. S. position in South Korea.

Two other Red thrusts farther south had swept to within 55 miles or so of Pusan, major American port and supply base at the southeast tip of Korea.

The Reds in the Kumchon area appeared to be the biggest immediate threat, however.

Nearby Village Taken

The threat to Kumchon came with Communist capture of the village of Chirye, only ten miles south of the vital communication and supply center.

Associated Press Correspondent William Moore reported from the field that an American reconnaissance platoon was ambushed on the road at a point 18 road miles south of Kumchon.

Chirye is on the main Kochang-Kumchon railway, 30 airline miles northwest of Taegu.

Reports about the ambush were sketchy. However, they indicated that North Korean machineguns pinned down one American platoon. It was rescued by another in a fierce fight.

Casualties on either side were not reported.

The strength of the enemy force was not determined, but it was advancing northward toward Kumchon and reached Chirye.

Kumchon is on the main supply route from Pusan. It is 15 miles or so behind the center of the American front east of fallen Hwanggan.

Kumchon controls not only the main supply road but also one of the main lateral roads leading to U. S. and South Korean positions northeast of Hwanggan. Kumchon is about 80 miles northwest of Pusan.

The Reds, driven back on the center of the front, appeared to have launched a great wheeling

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Casualties In Korea 1086; Red Loss 31,000

American casualties reported from the Korean fighting front yesterday had passed the 1000 mark.

Casualty reports include those killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, injured (in accidents) and missing in action. Some soldiers reported missing after being cut off by enemy troops subsequently have made their way back to U. S. lines.

Publication of casualty lists Nos. 46 and 47 yesterday raised the total number of casualties to 1086. This includes a number of men who turned up safe after having been reported missing.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said yesterday that by conservative estimate the North Koreans have lost 31,000 men killed and wounded since the war started.

Gen. Eisenhower Ready If Army Needs Him

Denver, July 29 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Army chief of staff, said tonight he is ready to go again if the Army needs him.

Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, said in an interview: "I've been in touch with the Defense Department several times. I've told them I'm ready to go."

Here on vacation, Eisenhower said America must go all out to win the battle in Korea, or find itself in trouble all over the world.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

WALKER—From Page 1

Walker Tells GIs To Hold Line or Die

before we are absolutely secure," he said.

The Korean campaign has very definitely entered a critical phase, the general warned. It was necessary to hold every inch of ground. There was no intention of falling back to a tight beachhead around the port of Pusan, at the southeastern tip of Korea.

The Americans must hold or die on the present lines, he said. That was as good a place as any in which to win or die, he added.

Surrender would invite "a fate worse than death," Walker said.

"My people have been imbued with the necessity of not giving another inch of ground," he told reporters. "Everybody in this Army knows we must hold along the line we now have.

"There is no doubt in the mind of anybody that even if we were so disposed there could not possibly be a Dunkerque. It would be impossible for us to get out."

"No individual, squad, company or higher unit will under any circumstances surrender, because all realize that being prisoners of these people would be a fate worse than death."

[The United Press quoted Walker as saying, "We cannot think of giving ground to the enemy, and any man who does will personally be responsible for the death of thousands of his buddies.

["If we back up to Pusan, there will be butchery (of Americans) such as there never has been in history.

"We Are Going to Win"

["We are going to win. Nothing is going to stop us. But every man must fight to the death if necessary until help arrives.

["We are still fighting for time, as we have been from the start," Walker was quoted as saying, "We have done all our resources permitted. However, you all know your means have been rather meager.

["We must fight to the best to hold. The enemy must pay for every inch of ground."]

In his talk to the officers, he was critical of the conduct of squads and platoons under fire. When forced to abandon their foxholes they should keep organized and stick together, rather than scatter and be shot down "like quails or rabbits," he said.

A correspondent asked Walker if he thought the campaign had reached a crisis. "Very certainly," he snapped, "very definitely."

He added: "Nobody should get the idea we are going to evacuate this place. No one has evacuation in mind. Our hopes for reinforcements are very bright. Our supplies are rolling in beautifully."

One correspondent sought his views on a new threat—the rapid advance of Red columns southwest of Taegu and now fewer than 70 air miles from Pusan. Walker replied he had known of this danger for a week.

"So far as our means permitted we have anticipated it," he said. But everyone knows that the means were limited, he added.

Walker's order came two days after his lengthy conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who flew from Tokyo to Eighth Army Headquarters and said on departing that the enemy had "lost his chance of victory."

At First Cavalry Headquarters, Walker conferred with the division commander, Maj. Gen. Hobert R. Gay, and with Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commander of the Twenty-fifth Division. Accompanying Walker was Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge of the Fifth Air Force.

As Walker spoke, American artillery was pounding Hwanggan. The town was evacuated a few hours earlier after five days of stubborn defense in the mountains by troops under Lieut. Col. John H. Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., and elements of the First Cavalry.

Colonel Michaelis' men, severely depleted, fell back only 2000 yards and were barely in their new positions east of the town when the Reds launched a new three-pronged attack.

The first withdrawal was well managed. In predawn darkness, the American fighters left their mountain positions under cover of heavy artillery and stumbled down a ravine to the flat fields surrounding the village.

Troops under Lt. John L. Buckley, of New York, provided a rear guard defense of the pass until the bulk of the unit was safe in new positions. There were no casualties, although the escape route was under enemy mortar fire.

Three thousand rounds of artillery hit the Red positions before the withdrawal began. The troops had the satisfaction of seeing one salvo score a direct hit on an enemy 75-mm. mountain gun. "We actually saw wheels, arms and legs fly when we made the hit," said Lt. Millard Fletcher, of Denver.

Outstanding among the men cited for heroism in Colonel Michaeli's unit were M./Sergt. Anthony J. Vander Vliet of Hawthorne, N. J., and Pvt. Leroy S. Haggerty.

After volunteering to repair a wire line during the height of the Red attack Thursday morning, they reached the summit positions just as troops under Lieut. Alfred S. Burnet, of Concord, N. H., were being beaten off. Sergeant Vander Vliet and Private Haggerty grabbed abandoned automatic rifles and formed a rear guard for a column of wounded soldiers.

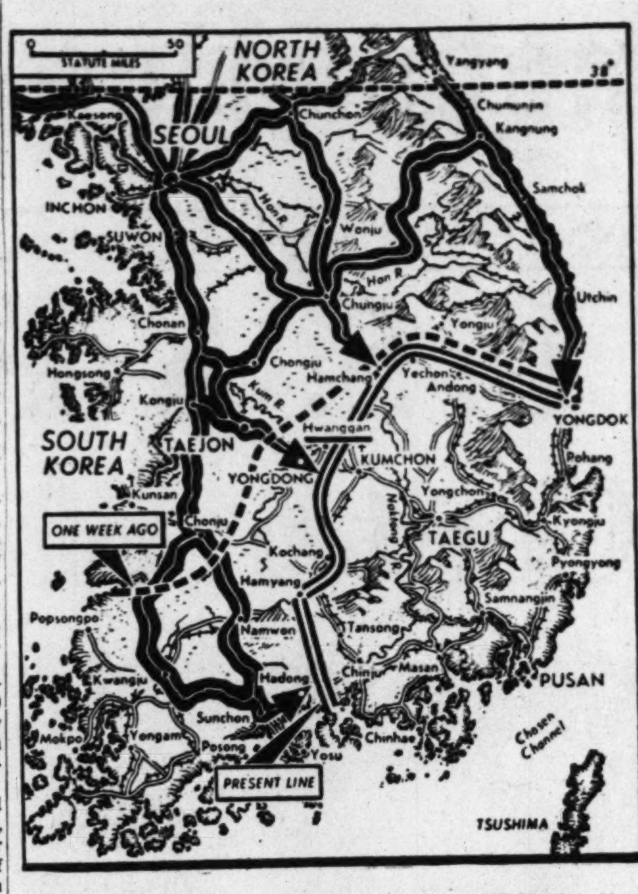
Vander Vliet knocked out one of two machine guns that were pouring fire on the wounded. Two other men, Sergt. Walter Britt, of Dubois, Nebr., and Pvt. James R. Luh, of Logan, W. Va., led the wounded down a creek bed to safety.

Pentagon Feels Walker Can Hold His New Line

A military spokesman said yesterday that General Walker apparently believes his forces in Korea can hold the line they are now defending.

Walker wouldn't have issued his stand-or-die order, the spokesman suggested at a Pentagon briefing, if he did not believe his forces could hold without exorbitant cost in American lives.

Record of Reds' Drive



AP Wirephoto Map

BIG GAINS—Map indicates extent of the North Koreans' sweep through southwest South Korea during the past week—a drive which has brought the Communists on the south coast within 60 miles of the major supply port of Pusan. Quiet followed heavy Red assaults in the Yongdong-Hwanggan sector on the central front. Hwanggan (underlined) was given up by the defenders yesterday. The Communists are exerting pressure all along the battle line

D. C. Men Wounded

Chevy Chase Youth Killed In Korea

The Defense Department yesterday listed a North Chevy Chase, Md., youth as dead and two Washington GIs as wounded in the Korean war.

Killed in action was Pfc. James H. Fling, jr., 20, of 9309 Montgomery ave., North Chevy Chase. His next of kin was given by the Defense Department as his grandfather, Eugene J. Fling of the Montgomery ave. address.

Pfc. Fling Pvt. Jackson

Born in Silver Spring, Md., Fling attended Leland Junior High School and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Before enlisting in the Army on January 21, 1948, he worked as a painter.

Fling was stationed in Yokohama, Japan, at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. He had been overseas about 2½ years.

Besides his grandfather, he is survived by a brother, Clarence E. Fling of North Chevy Chase, a veteran of World War II.

Listed as wounded in action are Pfc. John C. Sims, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sims, sr., of Acolkeek, Md., and Pvt. Clyde W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson, of 2403 Congress st. se.

Jackson, born in Little Rock, Ark., attended Chamberlain Vocational High School, and enlisted in the Army in September, 1949.

Besides his parents, he has two sisters, Mary Etella, 16, and Priscilla Sue, 9.

Pfc. Sims was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., and attended McKinley High School here.

Besides his parents, he has a sister, Mrs. Fay Hood, of 1634 Fort Dupont st. se.

CAVALRY—From Pg. 1

Yanks Battle To Save Patrol

First Cavalry Division appears to have blunted—at least temporarily—the enemy drive down the main Seoul-Taejon-Yongdong highway, forcing him to slide to the south.

Indications are the North Koreans plan to try to by-pass the main First Cavalry front around Hwanggan and head straight for Taegu by way of Kochang or come back up north to catch the division in the rear.

Lieut. William Maddox, of Washington, D. C., an artillery liaison pilot, said he saw three trucks and three jeeps of the First Cavalry reconnaissance force knocked out a mile northwest of Chirye, 10 miles south of Kumchon.

Maddox reported after a flight over the area that he saw what he believed to be North Koreans making a wide flanking movement in the area five miles southeast of Kochang on the road to Taegu, only 35 miles away from them.

Maddox said it appeared the North Koreans were moving south and southwest of 1st Cavalry Division positions in an attempt to get behind the American lines.

South Korean police who tried to halt the Communist flanking movement three miles south of Chirye were shot up badly, Maddox said. He said he saw their bodies laying on the road, along with 22 trucks and other debris.

Maddox said that Kochang, 32 miles southwest of Kumchow, was burning in six places as a result of attacks by American F-51 Mustangs. At least four other Communist-held towns in the area also were burning, he said.

North of Kumchon, two groups of engineers were reported isolated by Communist infiltration. The north group was out of food. The south group was out of both food and water. Supplies were being dropped from planes.

KOREA—From Page 1

Reds Peril Heart of U. S. Front, Wheel Southward for Pusan

movement by two divisions in the south. Enemy gains of up to 10 miles were reported.

General MacArthur's headquarters in a release said one of the Red columns, about 35 miles south of the Hwanggan sector, thrust 10 miles east before it was stopped. There the invaders were about 30 air miles west of the refugee South Korean capital of Taegu.

The Reds burst through the communications hub of Kachong in their eastward push. Taegu is 56 air miles northwest of the main supply port of Pusan and about 40 miles southwest of the main supply.

Farther to the south along the coast, another Red column lashed out five to 10 miles, headquarters said, before it was stopped by a United Nations force.

This would place the Reds within 55 miles or so of Pusan.

Great Assault Seen

MacArthur's headquarters said the Communists were attacking or executing movements for a probable renewed attack all along the 200-mile front.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander, said today "there is no point in not telling the simple truth, which is that the war has reached a critical stage."

He promised, however, "ultimate victory will be ours. Of that I am sure." He said he was confident United States troops although outnumbered, could hold until reinforcements arrive.

The general said the fact the war had reached a critical stage "does not mean that there is pessimism among our men at the front. Indeed there is none."

"They are fighting as soldiers have never fought before and I have complete confidence that we shall be able to hold out until sufficient strength arrives to launch a counter offensive," he said.

Walker yesterday told his two divisional commanders to hold their present lines or die in the effort.

Today he asserted:

"The enemy will be made to pay dearly for every inch of ground that he takes. Our soldiers are now battle tested and, although we are greatly outnumbered, the enemy is finding our resistance greater and greater and his own losses heavier and heavier. Ultimate victory will be ours. Of that I am sure."

Earlier his headquarters had said the pressure had slackened after counterattacks blunted the big Red drive that began Friday.

Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore in the field reported the American front was quiet after United States First Cavalrymen withdrew yesterday from the key communications center of Hwanggan, 95 miles northwest of Pusan.

Moore said the quiet was broken only by sporadic Red artillery and mortar fire.

The First Cavalry and the adjacent Twenty-fifth Infantry Division made minor adjustments in their lines Saturday night, MacArthur's headquarters said.

The Reds were building up their strength despite ceaseless Allied aerial attack.

The American forces, facing a general assault by possibly 90,000 Red attackers, were under stern orders to die, if necessary, rather than retreat.

(The United Press quoted a communique saying "the Twenty-fourth Regimental Combat Team reported that North Korean troops in American uniforms and with blackened faces tried unsuccessfully to infiltrate their positions." The Twenty-fourth Regiment is a Negro outfit.)

First Cavalry Division units abandoned the rail and highway town of Hwanggan early Saturday, then sent patrols back into the no-man's land.

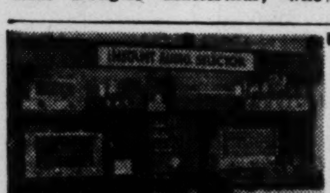
Patrols found no North Korean troops had entered Hwanggan by midday Saturday.

However, the North Koreans were rushing up masses of artillery, including at least one thought to be a railway gun, through a rail tunnel that U. S. Navy skip-bombers had closed Friday.

General Walker emphasized that "there's no thought in the mind of anybody—even though we might be so disposed—that there possibly can be a Dunkerque. It would be impossible to get out."

Nor was there thought of surrender.

"All realize that to be a prisoner of these people would be a fate worse than death," Walker said.



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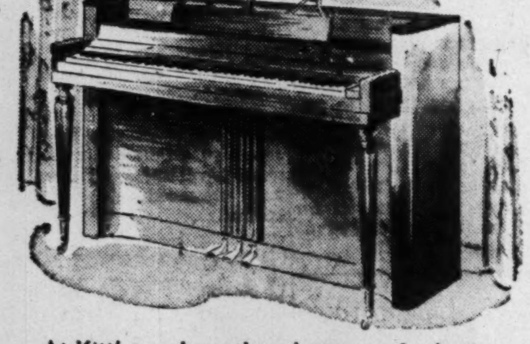

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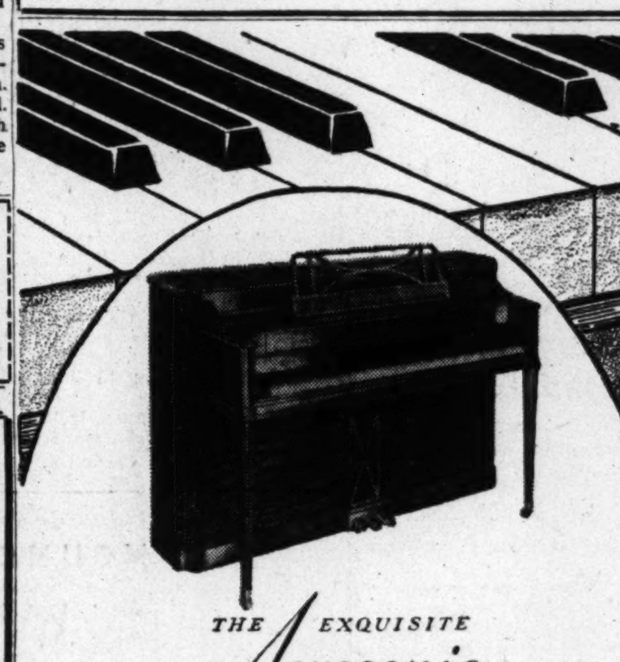

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Tibet Border Guards Killed U. S. Envoy

DOUGLAS S. MACKIERNAN
. . . shot by border guards

By The Associated Press

An American vice consul seeking to escape Communist-held northwest China by a dangerous trek through the lofty Himalayas has been shot to death by Tibetan border guards, the State Department revealed yesterday.

The department termed the killing of Vice Consul Douglas S. Mackiernan a mistake, saying the Tibetans mistook his party for bandits or Communist raiders. Tibet has apologized.

[Mackiernan's wife is the former Pegge Parker, at one time feature writer for the Washington Times-Herald. She left China with their 2-year-old twins, Mary Rose and Michael, late in 1948. The family now lives in Fairfax, Calif.]

The incident occurred April 13 but was reported only today by the State Department. First news came from a native runner who took 27 days to reach Lhasa, capital of Tibet.

Mackiernan and an American student had been en route by camel caravan from isolated Sinking Province in northwest China since the Communists took over the area last September. They had gone 1200 miles when the border shooting occurred.

Two Natives Also Killed

Two natives, presumably Chinese, also were killed and a third wounded. The other American, Frank Bessac, Lodi, Calif., escaped injury and is now en route to Lhasa.

While on his way, Mackiernan was charged repeatedly in Communist propaganda with organizing Chinese bandits in northwest China into anti-Communist bands. Officials said the charge was repeated only ten days ago by the Moscow radio.

Mackiernan had the duty of closing down the United States consulate at Tihwa, Sinkiang, following the departure of Consul J. Hall Paxton, and two other Americans as Communist forces neared the city. Hall, his wife, and Vice Consul John Dreeson left Tihwa last August and reached India two months later over the same difficult route which Mackiernan and Bessac tackled in September.

Transferred to Camels

Mackiernan's party, which included three native servants, set out by jeep but had to transfer to horses and then to camels. Savage winter storms blocked the mountain passes before they could get through last fall and they spent the winter in a small mountain village awaiting the spring thaws, according to the State Department's sketchy information.

A veteran of five years Air Force service, Mackiernan, 37, entered the foreign service in May, 1947. A 1936 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was employed by the Weather Bureau until he entered the Air Force in 1942.

Naval Reserve Training Set For August

Training cruises of four Naval Air Reserve squadrons at Anacostia, ordered canceled last week, will be held at Quonset Point, R. I., in August after all, a spokesman said yesterday.

The units are Fighter Squadron 665 and Search Squadron 661, due to leave August 6; and Fighter Squadrons 661 and 662, due to leave August 26.

Two other units, Patrol Squadron 661 and Servce Squadron 665, which were to train two weeks in Jacksonville, were held back by last week's order and have had their first week of training at Anacostia. They will go to Norfolk for a week of anti-submarine training.

Three other Anacostia Reserve squadrons returned from their two weeks' training cruise in Pensacola yesterday.

On the medical side, the Council on National Emergency Medical Service of the American Medical Association urged physicians trained at Government expense in World War II to "come forward."

The AMA helped fill the need for physicians during the last war, when more than 45,000 doctors entered the service, said Dr. James C. Sargent, chairman of the council, which is meeting at the Hotel Statler.

A Bolling Air Base spokesman said yesterday that all Air Force reservists recalled to duty from the District, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the Carolinas, will be sent to Langley Air Force Base, Va., for processing. They will be ordered to duty stations from there.

Meanwhile, Selective Service officials in Maryland said the State's induction quota for September is 735 men, under the Army's expansion program. Previously, the State had been asked for 294 draftees.

Quotas for the District and Virginia in September are 252 and 1087, respectively. Draft officials said this will mean calling some 23-year-olds. Thus far, only 24 and 25-year-olds have been called.

Socialist Head Wants Canada to Send Troops

Vancouver, B. C., July 29 (U.P.).—The re-elected leader of the Canadian Socialist Party said today he would demand that Canada immediately send ground troops to Korea.

M. J. Coldwell, member of Parliament since 1935, was returned to office last night as national leader and president of the Commonwealth Cooperative Federation.

He said that the CCF's convention at which he was elected reflected almost solid anti-Russian sentiment.

Naked Yanks Ran for Lives, GI in Hospital Here Says

By the United Press

For Corpl. Joseph Christian, 24, of Piedmont, Ala., the Korean war lasted nine days. He and his buddies overrun, trapped, outmanned, outgunned—spent the last six hellish hours running for their lives.

"We were naked," Christian said. "We even threw away our boots, because you can run faster without clothes."

Christian was one of four battle casualties flown here Wednesday for treatment at Walter Reed Hospital. He had what he called "a bad case of the shakes." Even lighting a smoke was a task. The Army prescribed rest and fishing. Yesterday he left for home.

"We were on a hill some 15 miles north of Taejon," Christian recalled. "All of them must have had automatic weapons. They must have. There were too many bullets flying around. They couldn't help but hit some of us."

What happened next was an old story in Korea. Infiltration. Tanks. Men and more men. The position was held by Christian and his buddies was cut off. The tanks got behind them. Their artillery and mortars were silenced. The enemy kept rolling.

"Nine of us started out. Somehow we got through the ring of tanks around us."

They ran—ran like hell.

"Two or three times, maybe even four times, I flopped to the ground. I just gave up. I couldn't go any more. But I got up and went some more.

"Once we came up on two tanks. We thought they were friendly . . . Three guys got it . . . We ran"

Now down to six, they would run maybe 20 minutes, crawl 20 minutes, hide 20 minutes.

"We hid behind anything to get away from that small arms fire. Sometimes we even drove headfirst into rice paddies to get under it."

Some of their clothes were torn off in their dash.

"We threw the rest away," Christian said. He said it is surprising how much wind resistance you get from a shirt.

About dark they staggered into Taejon.

"Then I started shaking. They gave me some pills. The next thing I remember they're putting me on an airplane . . . .

"I want to go back to my outfit when I'm able. There probably won't be much left of my regiment . . . there can't be."

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO
QUEEN ELIZABETH, wearing an ostrich-plumed hat, a string of pearls, a silk-fringed dress and platform-sole shoes, leaves a memorial service at Westminster Abbey in London. Service was in honor of London metropolitan policemen killed in the two World Wars

37 Wounded In Korea Now At Honolulu

Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, July 29 (U.P.).—A huge military air transport hospital plane carrying 63 wounded or sick soldiers, including 37 casualties of the Korean war, landed here today in the largest single aerial medical evacuation of the war.

The Boeing strato-freighter took off from Tokyo yesterday. Plane Commander Maj. Donald J. Ferguson of Detroit said more strato-freighters will be pressed into service because of increased medical airlift needs.

The huge plane will continue on to the mainland after patients rest and are treated at Tripler Army Hospital, MATS officials said. The men are en route to various United States hospitals.

A medical corpsman said the wounded and sick included 42 litter cases and 21 others who are able to walk.

While C-54s normally carry 28 patients, the C-97 freighters hold 70, besides cutting Tokyo-to-California flight time from five to three days.

The Army released the names of five of the wounded aboard, but withheld identification of others pending notification of kin. Those named were: Pfc. Cecil H. Blair, Pickeville, Ky.; 2d Lieut. Harold E. Craig, Kansas City, Kans.; Pfc. Charles R. Lewis, Winchester, Va.; Pfc. Robert E. Lakie, Syracuse, N. Y., and Pfc. Alton J. Falgout, jr., West Wego, La.

Ambulance Unit Offered By India to U. N. Forces

Lake Success, July 29 (AP).—India today offered a field ambulance unit and a small surgical team to U. N. forces in Korea.

A cable from New Delhi said that because of domestic needs, India cannot furnish ground forces as requested by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie in an appeal for effective aid July 14.

Truman on Cruise

President Truman left the Capitol yesterday afternoon for a weekend cruise down the Potomac on the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President will return to Washington tonight.

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Air Attacks Stepped Up on Red Threat in South

Tokyo, Sunday, July 30 (AP).—United States force today appeared to be stepping up their air attacks against the Communist war machine in Korea.

B-29s from United States bases in Japan went out "in some strength" early today, striking supply and communications targets in North Korea, an Air Force spokesman said.

That was taken as an indication that Superforts were making bigger raids on supply lines of Communist troops in the south.

Yesterday more than 90 percent of the Air Force's fighter and bomber missions was directed against Reds advancing on the southwest flank of the United States positions.

Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson at Fifth Air Force Air Force Headquarters in the field said the concerted air drive indicated a growing concern which the Red advances pose in that area.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the United States Eighth Army, told divisional commanders yesterday that he thought the threat from the south was more serious than that to the north and east, along the Hamchang-Andong-Yongdok front.

Anr Air Force spokesman said the increased fighter and bomber sorties were a reflection of his concern.

The Air Force flew more than 250 effective sorties yesterday. They claimed at least three Red tanks and 24 vehicles. Reports said five artillery pieces were destroyed and troop concentrations were strafed.

In a strike against Anul near Kochang, United States planes started fires that destroyed an estimated 1200 drums of fuel. Kochang is about 75 miles northwest of Pusan, big United States supply port on the east coast.

A spokesman at the Fifth Air Force headquarters said that up to noon yesterday 44 seriously wounded U. S. soldiers had been evacuated to Japan from a forward airstrip. He said the evacuation flights yesterday probably reached a record high.

The B-29s are blasting North Korean targets at a rate of 5000 tons of bombs per month, Maj.-Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell disclosed today.

The bomber command chief said 3000 tons of bombs already had been dropped on both tactical and strategic targets starting with the first mission by two new B-29 groups July 13.

The initial assault was mounted eight days after the two groups first received orders to come overseas from their American West Coast bases.

Since then the B-29s have maintained a daily attack schedule without much regard for weather.

Philippines Send 17 Sherman Tanks To Yanks in Korea

Manila, (Sunday) July 30 (AP).—The Philippines have sent 17 Sherman tanks and a tank destroyer to American forces in Korea, it was disclosed yesterday by Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine foreign secretary and president of the United Nations General Assembly.

He told the Philippine Department of the American Legion the Republic is determined to give maximum assistance to the "common adventure" in Korea.

It was known two weeks ago that armor had been sent to American forces from here, but President Elpidio Quirino asked the news be withheld until the shipment reached Korea.

Romulo repeated his pledge that Filipinos "again will fight side by side" with United States troops.

Lightning Kills 2 Boys

Pittsburgh, July 29 (U.P.).—Two 11-year-old Pittsburgh boys were killed today when lightning struck a tree under which they had taken shelter.

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GI Trainees Again To Face Live Bullets

By The Associated Press

To toughen its soldiers for battlefield conditions, the Army yesterday said it has intensified its training with realistic combat exercises — including use of live ammunition in machine guns.

In such courses, used in World War II but since banned, troops crawl under barbed wire while machine-gun fire streaks low over them.

The Army said its experience showed accidents were "not excessive" in such training. It added that the number of lives saved as a result of realistic training far outweighed the hazards. Safety officers supervise the courses.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, said it is imperative to prepare American soldiers psychologically to meet battlefield conditions.

"These battle courses have been reinstituted," he said, "because experience has shown that this type of training increases the ability of non-battle-tested troops to adapt themselves readily to actual battlefield conditions."

The Army said this training accustoms troops to the sound of artillery fire overhead and in close support of their action. The training also includes:

A city and village fighting course where troops learn the techniques of street fighting;

A close combat course where they are taught to use weapons such as bayonets at close quarters; and,

Preparation to meet guerilla and infiltration tactics which the North Korean Communists have used with great effectiveness.

U. S.-Trained Doctors Urged to Volunteer

By The Associated Press

The American Medical Association yesterday called on "physicians trained at governmental expense and otherwise deferred during World War II" to volunteer for immediate military duty.

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, AMA president, said in a statement that the association "is determined that the men in the armed services will have adequate medical care even if legislation should prove necessary to ensure this."

Joint Chiefs of Staff Planning Army of 12 Divisions in 'Balanced' Permanent Forces

PREPARE—From P. 1

ment of the ultimate Air Force goal, it is possible to give with some certainty the general outlines of the plan.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee disclosed during a week of closed-door hearings on the expansion program that the services will grow from about 1,400,000 to about 2,100,000 by next June 30. The Air Force will expand from 48 to 58 groups and the Navy will add 48 major combat ships, plus auxiliaries, during the same period under the 10.5 billion dollar 1951 supplemental budget.

In addition, said Vinson, the Air Force will further enlarge to 69 groups by January 1, 1953. That air power goal, other authoritative sources made clear, is part of the new Joint Chiefs' program for the permanent size of the armed forces —as matters now stand.

2 More Divisions Planned

The program is a "balanced" one, with the Army and Navy also slated to expand further under the 1952 budget and reach the planned new higher level about the same time—the winter of 1952-53.

It is clear, therefore, that the Army, in addition to building existing divisions to full war strength or something near it and creating the important "corps troops" and service units needed for a true state of readiness—units that have been lacking under the skeletonized forces previously maintained —will build up to a permanent strength of 12 divisions. That is two more than at present.

In addition, the essential heavy artillery, engineers, antiaircraft, tank, and service forces needed for a strong reinforced corps in the "mobile reserve" to be maintained at home or in key spots must be created if the Army is to take care of emergencies such as Korea.

As for the Navy, its portion of a balanced force composed of a 69-group Air Force, a 12-division Army with ready corps troops, will be a fleet built around 12 or 13 big aircraft carriers and strengthened anti-submarine forces. That will mean two or three major flat-tops beyond the 10 now planned, plus another two squadrons of destroyers, a couple more cruisers, additional "killer" and other submarines and other antisubmarine forces.

It will also mean adding something like 200,000 personnel to the 2,100,000 now budgeted for this year.

Funds Increase Likely

Of the 10½ billion dollar supplemental defense budget now before Congress, about 4½ billions are to meet the immediate costs of the Korean fighting. The remaining six billions are for the permanent buildup. As some is "capital investment," Pentagon chiefs hope to keep the regular annual military outlay at or below this 19 billion cost—the regular 13.3 plus 6 billion supplemental appropriations asked this year.

Already there is word of probable extra funds this year for the armed forces. Another 600 million or more is understood to be in the mill for naval aircraft procurement to bring the Navy air funds about to the same proportion as the Air Force boost. All told, the ananual bill for fighting the big Cold War and little Hot War, including foreign aid, may run 35 billions or more.

Russian Design Seen

This mounting cost is the answer to why we are not going much further with our mobilization. Many Americans have wondered why more than a few units of the National Guard is not being called up. Others have remarked how different it would be if we had famed Task Force 38 back in operation in the Pacific—16 big flattops with a terrific wallop—or why we aren't building an Air Force on something the scale of 1944-45, as many advocate.

The dominant Administration thought—though there are dissenters—is that the Kremlin hopes to bleed us white by a 50 billion dollar a year or more military budget. This view is that the USSR does not plan a major war, but wants to occupy United States armed forces in a series of "Koreas" which will destroy our greatest asset—our free economy and industrial capacity.

We hope to avoid this—after Korea—by becoming considerably stronger in ready forces, building up other anti-Communist military power, and keeping out of such local wars if possible.

Even considering that this is a limited expansion, many Americans also much wonder why we are able only to provide what appears to be such small increases in military with the billions being spent.

As for past performances let it be said that of the 49 billions spent for the armed force in the postwar years, 67 percent went for salaries, food, clothing and transportation of military personnel and for current operations and maintenance of equipment (fuel oil, gas, repairs, etc.). Four and a half percent was spent for research and development, and 18 percent for new weapons, planes, ships, with the remaining devoted to such things as administration, construction of public works, industrial mobilization and retired pay.

Whether the administration and other funds were too lavish is a detailed question which cannot be decided here. The same is true of the nine billions spent for new weapons, ships, planes, etc. What we've bought since the war to date seems fairly good. What has failed in Korea were wartime weapons not up to improved enemy tanks.

Why Not Full Strength?

But there is another question. Why doesn't the new multi-billion-dollar expansion program build our forces even back up to the levels before the Johnson economy program, some Congressmen ask?

The Air Force had 58 groups a year or two ago. The Navy then had 13 big carriers in service. We did that with a 14 billion dollar budget. Why must we spend 23 billions and get something less? There are solid answers:

1. Our forces then were way under strength. For example, the Marine Corps in three years was reduced from 47.7 percent of war strength in its two divisions to 35.7 percent in 1950 and to 31.4 percent this spring for 1951 under the economy program.

"The Fleet Marine Force will find it most difficult," said Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, during recent public hearings, "at its reduced fiscal year 1951 strength to accomplish its initial wartime tasks, as set forth in present plans and still provide the necessary cadres for mobilization purposes."

2. Sherman also said Navy ships now are at only 67 percent of complement. As those in the Mediterranean and Far East are above this, their potential reinforcements at home are down close to half-strength, he made plain.

3. Most Army divisions, including at least some of those in Japan, have been at such reduced strength that regimental combat teams had only two infantry battalions.

Lack of a third battalion in reserve, of course, have made it difficult for regiments at the front to fight if for no other reason that all tactics taught at Army schools deal with two battalions in the line and one in reserve.

4. We have been lacking in support troops for our divisions—the vital engineers, ack-ack and tank battalions, etc., which support the divisions in combat.

For tips on "How To Get a Husband," turn to the Women's Section. Read this wonderful series daily in The Post, too.

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$42.50
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Box springs of tempered steel. Matching innerspring mattress with woven ticking. Six legs. Twin size, 39".

ALSO available in double-bed size, 54".
Selection of other famous make bedding.

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. . . if you LIVE in or are accessible to the Bennings Road-Minnesota Ave. area . . .
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Watch for the opening of The New YOUNG MEN'S SHOP at 3942 Minnesota Ave., N.E. This modern style center will feature the very best in men's, women's, boys', girls' and infants' apparel. The store has been designed to offer every imaginable shopping and working convenience.

If you desire employment, WRITE us at once. There will be positions for salespeople, receiving and marking room clerks, seamstresses, foremen tailors, wrappers, cashiers, etc. For an interview WRITE today, stating qualifications in full detail—age, salary expected, etc., to

Mr. Cramer, Personnel Dept.,
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1319 F Street, N.W.

Student Service Leave
at
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

To make it possible for students of The George Washington University to participate in the National program of cooperation with the United Nations in police action in Korea, the University has reinstituted service leaves.

These leaves permit students to complete interrupted work under the University's Independent Study Plan. They permit students to receive credit for approved correspondent courses taken in the Armed Forces Institute and correspondent courses from this and other universities. They permit students to complete interrupted work in the University under the plan of education enforced at the time he first registered. They provide that tuition paid for courses interrupted will apply to the completion of these courses when the student returns for residence work. Members of the University who enter the Armed Forces will be given cards identifying them as students in good standing at the University.

A counseling office is being set up to advise young men and women of the District of Columbia eligible for service in the Armed Forces on plans for college study. Such information may be obtained from the office of Brig. Gen. D. C. Faith, the University's Director of Veteran's Education.

Second Summer Session, August 2-September 22
Registration, August 1, Building C, 2029 G Street N.W.

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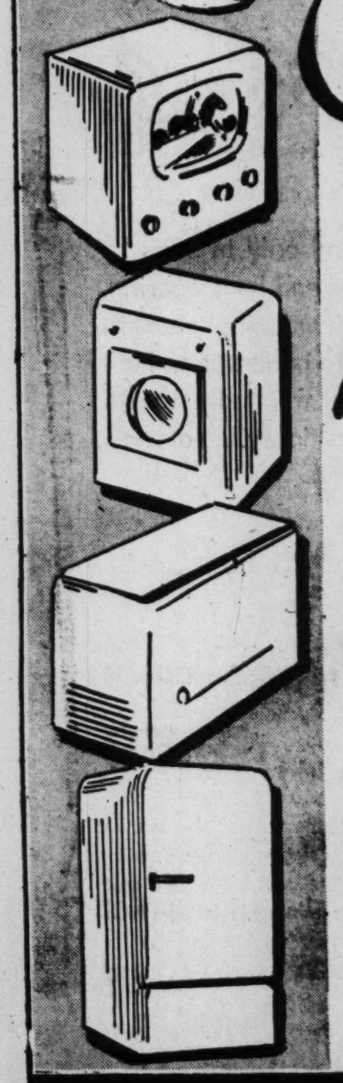

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"ORDER COOLER WEATHER any night with Electric Attic Fans . . . Window Fans!"

"The whole house cools off when these fast 'air exchange' Attic Fans go into action! Pulling out all stored-up daytime heat, they replace it with refreshing *night* air. Walls, ceilings, furniture, bed linens, cool off! Air circulates and refreshing comfort is everywhere!

When apartments need cooling, investigate Window Fans. They're handsome, adaptable, fit into place in a jiffy . . . work cooling wonders! So spend no more sweltering, sleepless nights! Get the weather *under control* with Electric Fans!"

HOW A COOLING FAN WORKS:
- Pulls out stored-up heat from living quarters.
- Replaces with cool air drawn in through open windows.
- Moves air gently, absorbs heat, cools everything off!

WINDOW FAN FEATURES:
Efficient! Economical! Practical! The way to pleasant and healthful summer cooling!

"Folks, see these home coolers in the Electric Institute display here in Pepco's lobby!"

Pepco
Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

Rocket-Fired Missile Streaks at 3600 MPH

Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 29 (AP).—A war rocket weighing 28,700 pounds at the takeoff thundered 9 miles high in 63 seconds today and fired a secondary missile which sped eastward at some 3600 miles an hour. The war rocket was a captured German V-2. The secondary missile was a scientific rocket called the "Wac Corporal" and was not designed for war use. It was the second test launching of guided missiles on horizontal courses.

. . . rocket in flight

The "Wac Corporal" rode up to the 9-mile height in the nose of the V-2. There it automatically separated as the V-2 attained its maximum speed of 2727 miles an hour. Details of the "Wac Corporal's" performance were secret, but it was officially stated that its speed was in excess of 5000 feet a second. That adds up to around 3600 miles an hour.

After discharging its smaller companion, the V-2 climbed to a maximum altitude of about 30 miles, which it reached in 85 seconds. Ten seconds later as it descended a button was pressed on the ground and the V-2 exploded. Its debris hit the ocean 50 miles offshore.

Gyroscopes in the rocket, set in advance to control the course, pulled the V-2 into a near horizontal position before it launched its secondary missile.

Both missiles transmit information back to the base by radio as they zip through the air at approximately twice the speed of a rifle bullet. They also are tracked visually and by radar. Twenty-seven kinds of information go into their performance record, including speed, altitude, heat generation and weather conditions, much of it radioed back by the missiles themselves.

Col. Harold R. Turner, safety officer who gave details of the test, said each missile performed perfectly.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Much Louder U.S. 'Voice'

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 29.—The move in Congress for a greatly expanded program to tell America's story abroad is getting increasing support from the public

Before the Korean war began, the vote in favor of the Benton proposal to step up our information program abroad stood at 5-to-4 in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Today it is 7-to-4 in favor.

Among those persons who already know something about the present activities of the Voice of America, the vote for a greatly enlarged effort is substantial—nearly 3-to-1.

The resolution sponsored by Senator William Benton (D., Conn.) proposes a network of long wave, medium wave and short wave radio stations capable of reaching every receiver in the world, as part of a vast increase in an American "propaganda of truth."

The reaction of the general public to an expanded information program was tested in a survey in April and again last week. Here is the trend:

"Some people believe the United States should spend a great deal more money than we are now spending to offset Russian propaganda (information) and to tell our side of the story to Europe and the world. Do you agree or disagree?"

	Today's	April Survey
In favor of more expenditure	47%	52%
Against	38	29
No opinion	15	19
	100%	100%

In order to record the views of the better informed voters—those aware that the State Department has been operating the "Voice of America" broadcasts to foreign lands—the survey asked each person, "Have you ever read or been told anything about the "Voice of America' broadcasts?"

Vote of Persons Aware of VOA Broadcasts

	Today's	April Survey
In favor of more expenditure	58%	64%
Against	35	24
No opinion	7	12
	100%	100%

By contrast here is the vote of those who were not familiar with the broadcasts:

Vote of Persons Not Aware of VOA Broadcasts

	Today's	April Survey
In favor of more expenditure	35%	38%
Against	41	34
No opinion	24	27
	100%	100%

Sheet Hoarders Relax After Alabaman's Idea

Anniston, Ala., July 29 (AP).—Juel Winfrey, manager of an Anniston store, said customers have been snapping up every sheet put on the counter.

He divided the sheets under two signs. One read "sheets for those who need them—$2 each. Limit four to a customer."

The othr sign read "Sheets for hoarders—$2.59 each. No limit."

Winfrey said nobody has bought more than two sheets at a time since the signs went up two days ago.

Take a camera on your vacation

. . . And bring happy vacation memories home with you. Take your pick of our quick-action, little cameras to "catch" your summer fun. We have a top-notch selection, priced to fit your vacation budget. Be sure we check your film supply before you leave.

VACATION-TIME SPECIALS

In Finest Makes of

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July 31 Through August 4

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MAIL IT TO:
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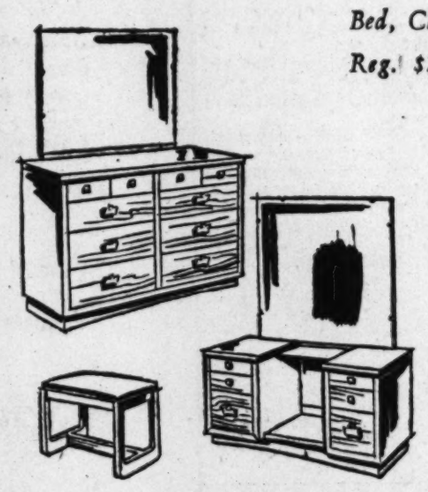
House & Herrmann's August Sale

• Once again House and Herrmann brings Washington homemakers the most spectacular furniture values of all time! It's our wonderful August Sale with seven whole floors of fine furniture—all at drastic reductions.

Open Stock Bedroom in Grey Walnut

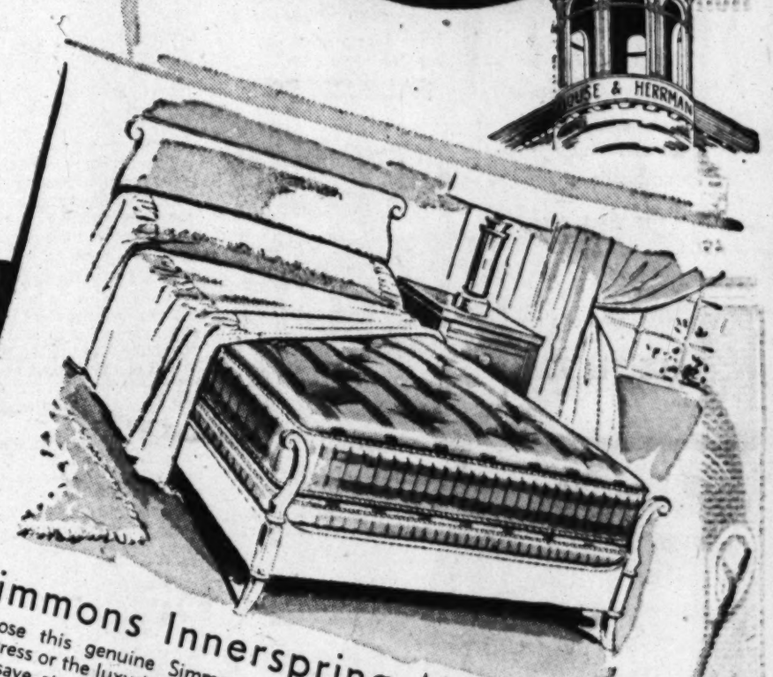


Bed, Chest and Dresser . . .
Reg. $239 Value, now only $188.88

Make up your own beautiful bedroom with these stunnning modern pices in choice hardwoods and walnut veneers. Veneers are finished in the popular new cloudy grey. Pieces have full dust proof construction. Drawers have handle type brass pulls and pull easily on center guides.

Bed, double or twin	$41.95
Chest of Drawers	$71.95
Dresser and Mirror	$84.95
Double Dresser	$114.95
Vanity and Mirror	$99.95
Vanity Bench	$11.95
Nite Stand (not illus.)	$24.95

Save 20% to 40%



Simmons Innerspring Mattress

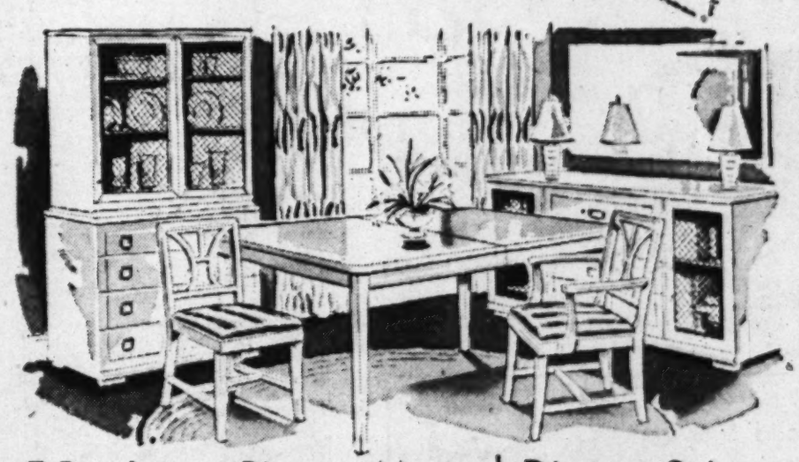
Choose this genuine Simmons innerspring mattress or the luxurious box spring to match and save at this special low price! Both are packed with resilient steel coils and extra comfort features . . . are covered in a beautifully woven ticking.

$39.50 EACH

5-PIECE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM IN A LOVELY JACQUARD BOUCLE

This handsome new suite by Kroehler is brilliantly styled. The lounge chair and big twin-cushioned sofa are tailored in a choice decorator boucle in popular 1950 colors. They have famous "cushionized" comfort, massive proportions and heavy base fringes.

$179.95



5-Pc. Ivory Bisque Mengel Dinette Suite

Beautiful extension table and 4 chairs styled by famous Mengel in striking ivory bisque finish! They're modern, functional and solidly built for years of service. Chairs have upholstered seats.

$98.95

Matching Cabinet . . . . . $94.95 *Matching Buffet $98.95*

CARVED BROADLOOM

Reg. $10.95 a Sq. Yd.

$7.49

This is beautiful carved broadloom carpet in popular 9- or 12-foot widths. Made from the finest wools for richness and wear. Choose in grey, green, cocoa or beige and save at this special low price!

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West Bloc in U. N, Meets to Make Certain Russia's Malik Can't Upset Its Action in Korea

Lake Success, July 29 (AP).—Russia kept the United Nations guessing tonight what she will do when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik takes over the Security Council presidency for August on Tuesday.

Malik has not told U. N. officials yet, as he promised, what the day's order of business will be. It was presumed he was conferring with his aides and getting new instructions from Moscow.

A Big Three group, meantime, met with Norway's Arne Sunde, Council president for July, on a broad program to insure that the Security Council will not be powerless if Malik tries obstructionist tactics over Korea or any other question.

Representatives of Britain, France and the United States were at the first meeting yesterday. Two more meetings were held today. Another will be held Sunday if necessary, and also on Monday.

Meeting Hit As Illegal

It is one of the Council meetings that the Soviet news agency Tass charged in Moscow today is being held by the "Anglo-American bloc, hurriedly and illegally" before Malik can return as chairman.

The meeting was intended to discuss a call for money and supplies to care for upwards of one million Korean war refugees.

This would be the last meeting that could change Security Council rules, before Malik comes back, if it is believed necessary to change rules to take care of the brewing situation.

A British spokesman said today Malik cannot oust the Chinese Nationalists from the Council merely by declaring Delegate T. F. Tsiang is there illegally.

Britain has recognized the Chinese Communist regime, but she will not support any tactic of that sort, the spokesman said. The Security Council president does not have the power to decide a membership question, he said.

The temper of other delegates also appeared to be that, despite recognition of Communist China by some, they would vote down a parliamentary maneuver to switch the representation.

A fair assumption is that Malik's opening tactics will be to declare that meetings which Russia boycotted since last January were illegal. If that comes to a ballot, he will be voted down.

If he proposes a peace offensive with an offer for mediation in Korean, he won't get very far.

If he suggests it on present battle lines, he will be reminded the Council has demanded the North Koreans roll back to the thirty-eighth parallel, where they started the invasion of South Korea.

If he proposes it on the bases of admitting the Communist Chinese as part of the bargain, he will be told from many quarters that there can be no such bargaining.

U. S. Veto in U. N. Urged

(In Washington, two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee demanded the United States block any move to admit Chinese Communists to the United Nations, by use of the veto, if necessary.

Senator George (D. Ga.,) said that with American troops fighting in Korea he doesn't think this country can afford to withhold its Security Council veto if that is the only way to bar the Chinese Communists.

(Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) called on Secretary of State Acheson to make it clear that the U. S. will use every means at its command to keep the Chinese Reds out of the U. N.

(The State Department has taken the position it would be unwise at this time for the U. N. to consider admitting Mao, Tse-tung representatives, but it has said the U. S. would not exercise the veto if such a showdown came.)

Two More Arrested in Spy Case

ABRAHAM BROTHMAN

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
MIRIAM MOSCOWITZ

Engineer and secretary charged with obstructing justice in spy case

ATOM—*From Page 1*

based on an arrangement among Brothman, Miss Moscowitz and Gold to give identical false information to the 1947 grand jury. He said they rehearsed their story so there would be no slip-ups before the jury.

Saypol said Miss Moscowitz was charged with thinking up the scheme. The indictment also mentioned a Thomas Kiernan, identified as Brothman's attorney and a reputable man, as unwittingly becoming the go-between who assured that the stories coincided.

The indictment charged Brothman and his secretary with "conspiracy to defraud the United States in the exercise of its governmental function of administering and enforcing the criminal laws."

Anyone convicted of trying to influence any party or witness in Federal Court proceedings may be fined $5000 or imprisoned five years or both.

The atomic spy ring whose discovery Brothman and his secretary may have delayed, was cracked last February with the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, top-flight British atomic scientist. The German-born scientist admitted he gave secrets to Russia and was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Fuchs named Gold as his 'contact" man who funneled his priceless information to Soviet agents. Gold was arrested last May and confessed he had worked with a Soviet spy ring for 10 years. His revelations resulted in the arrest of Brothman and Miss Moscowitz, and three men charged with belonging to the atomic spy ring—Alfred Dean Slack, David Greenglass and Julius Rosenberg.

Hoover said Gold reported he met Brothman in 1942 in connection with Gold's espionage work.

The meeting was arranged by Semenov, the mysterious "John Doe" indicted with Gold on charges of slipping atomic secrets to Russia.

Hoover said Semenov at that time was head of "this particular Soviet espionage network."

Gold and Brothman later discussed information they were to obtain for Russia, Hoover said.

When they were summoned before the grand jury in 1947, Gold and Brothman both said they first met through the late Jacob Golos, another Soviet spy, instead of through Semenov.

Gold said Brothman urged him to tell this story to the grand jury so that their stories would be consistent.

When Gold left Brothman's employ in 1948, Brothman warned him to stick by the story, but the FBI said yesterday that Brothman was arrested through the efforts of Gold, who has confessed to his part in the spy ring and helped round up other members.

The FBI said Miss Moscowitz, who is single and lives in Manhattan, was Brotherman's secretary for a number of years, and later was a partner in his firm.

Brothman was born in New York City, August 15, 1913, and was graduated from Columbia University in 1933. He specialized in chemical engineering and accountancy.

Turn to the Women's Section and read "How To Get a Husband." Don't miss it in the daily Post, either.

LEOPOLD—*From Page 1*

Belgian Rioting Spreads

Belgium, a member of the western front of nations.

The Socialist Le Peuple said a states-general, or provisional parliament, would be called shortly in Liege, center of violently anti-Leopoldist Walloonia. This report heightened rumors that an insurrectional provisional government might be formed in the French-speaking south.

Scoialist trade union leaders boasted that 500,000 workers were on strike against their King; that not a single train could move in Charleroi, Mons, Namur and Liege; that only one coal mine in the entire country and not one steel mill was working.

Antwerp, the chief port, was paralyzed. Locks were working only under the protection of gendarmes. Several international trains were stalled with their passengers at Belgium's frontier.

A government official said measures being taken at Liege were about the same as under a state of siege.

Troops and gendarmes with fixed bayonets guarded bridges across the Meuse, virtually cutting the city in two.

Hostile groups formed near the bridges despite the ban on meetings and in some cases attempted to tear down posters proclaiming the ban.

Gendarmes closed all roads leading out of the city, and armored cars patrolled the city.

The governor of the province resigned, then withdrew his resignation.

A battalion of the regular army's crack Chasseurs Ardennais was ordered from occupation duties in Germany to Liege.

Another battalion of troops was reported ordered into Hainaut Province, with its strike-bound cities of Charleroi and Mons.

The second lancers and parachute units were standing by at the big military center of Beverloo for movement into strike centers. Defense officials said two more battalions would be recalled from Germany.

The anti-Leopoldist strike movement was gaining in Flanders, the northern part of the country most friendly to the King. Half of Ghent's workers struck. Oostende's gas and electric employes quit work.

In the capital, demonstrators reinforced by thousands of anti-Leopoldists who poured into the city from the south, fought two battles with gendarmes, the national police.

Meanwhile, roving bands attacked strikebreakers at many places in the city.

Virtually all Brussels factories were closed. Men working the locks between the docks and River Scheldt at Antwerp went on strike. A bridge linking two docks was blown up during the night, blocking the channel.

Brussels hotel employes were ordered to strike Monday. Tourists swamped travel offices seeking to get home.

The capital's power plants were on reduced schedule. There were no municipal services in more than half the city. Even the government's official gazette, in which a law must be printed to make it effective, was unable to publish.

Reds Release 5 Britons

Hongkong, July 29 (U.P.).—Five British soldiers held 36 hours by Chinese Communists after accidentally crossing the border returned today in good condition, a British army spokesman announced.

Washington *Malcolm Scates* Bethesda

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DINING ROOM CHAIRS

Choose From Many Chair Styles and Save at Malcolm Scates

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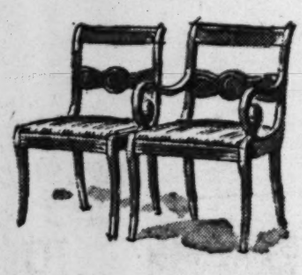
Duncan Phyfe fiber seat side chair. **SALE $20.00**

Duncan Phyfe fiber seat arm chair. **SALE $24.50**

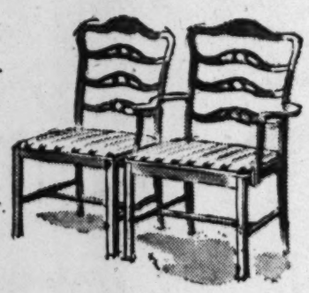


Duncan Phyfe slip seat side chair. **SALE $13.95**

Duncan Phyfe slip seat arm chair. **SALE $16.95**

Sheraton slip seat side chair. **SALE $15.95**

Sheraton slip seat arm chair. **SALE $18.95**



Ladder-Back slip seat side chair. **SALE $17.95**

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Shield-Back slip seat side chair. **SALE $18.95**

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Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs **SALE $24.50**

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DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

$109.95

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$10. DOWN BUYS IT . . . *balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.*

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$289.50

It cools, filters and circulates the air as well as dehumidifies

Hot, humid summer weather need no longer sap your energy during working hours, nor cause you to toss restlessly at night. This ½ H.P. "Philco" Air Conditioner cools, filters and circulates air up to 200 cu. ft. per minute. It's easily installed, no plumbing necessary, uses standard house current. Fits any window from 27" to 48" wide. Normal installation including 1-year service $30.00

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New 1950 Model

FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER

Eliminates Moisture Damage

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This new, portable electric dehumidifier is ideal for basements, recreation rooms, workshops . . . wherever there's a moisture problem. No mess, no chemicals, just plug it in on any standard outlet, the moisture is collected and condensed immediately.

Call DI. 7200 for a 5-Day Trial without obligation.

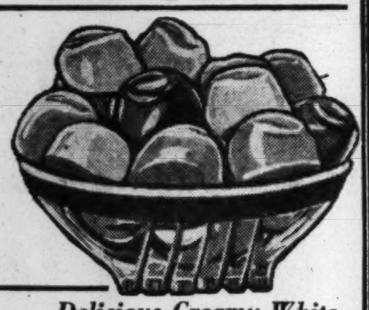
Kann's APPLIANCE STORE

Cor. 8th and D Sts. N.W.

End of the Month Savings

CANDY SPECIALS!

A Delicious Treat
Cocoanut BON BONS
Regular 33c Pound **29c**



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After-Dinner MINTS
Regular 24c Pound **19c**

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Regular 29c Pound **19c**

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC.
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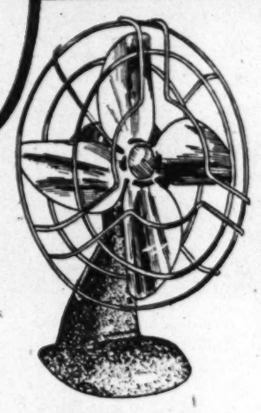

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8-Inch—Stationary
ELECTRIC FANS
Long Cord Attached **$4.98**

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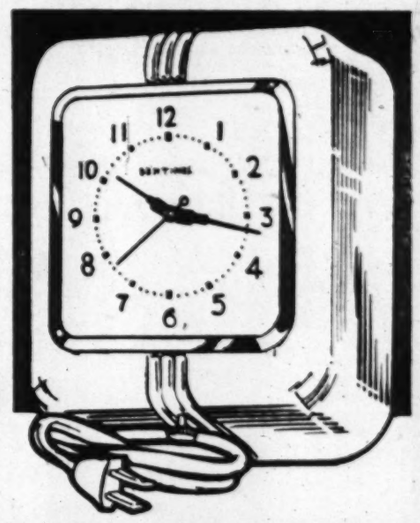
INGRAHAM Sentinel Self-Starting ELECTRIC Kitchen Clocks
With Plain Easy-to-Read Dial And Sweeping Second Hand
$4.95 Value
$2.33 Plus Tax
Thru Tuesday Only



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35c Assorted Sizes

GLASS Refrigerator BOTTLES
1½-Quart Size **19c**

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CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Made of top-quality materials . . . A ball you'll like to play.
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Knickerbocker Sunrise SHOWER BATH and SHAMPOO SPRAYS
With Multi-Tip Massage Brush
For Greater Vitalizing Action **$1.49**

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Folds Compactly **$1.98**

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Takes 8 Pictures 2¼ by 3¼ Inches **$3.95**

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Gallon Size With Spout
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
Peoples Low Price **$2.98**

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$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo	79c
$1.00 Prell Shampoo, Tube	79c
Shasta Cream Shampoo, Jar	79c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	80c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic	*74c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 6-ounces	73c
$1.00 Drene Shampoo, Large	79c

DENTAL NEEDS

*D. C. Prices Only

Ipana Tooth Paste, Economy	57c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
50c Kolynos Tooth Powder	*39c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	*34c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	43c
50c Klutch Plate Powder	*42c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy	59c

Relieves Painful Sunburn
KILBURN SKIN CREAM
Large Jar **57c**

LAXATIVES

*D. C. Prices Only

Nujol Oil, Pint Size	69c
50c Feenamint Gum, 36's	43c
Phenolax Wafers, 30's	26c
45c Fletchers Castoria	*28c
$1.20 Eno Effervescent Salt	*1.09
50c Natures Remedy Tablets	*42c
60c Caldwells Laxative Senna	47c

FOOT COMFORTS

*D. C. Prices Only

Sopronol For Athletes Foot	69c
Gets-It Corn Remover	*33c
Scholls Foot Powder	35c
Scholls Foot Balm, Jar	40c
E.Z. Corn Remover	35c
Scholls Solvex, Liquid	60c
Scholls Corn Pads, 15's	35c

INSECTICIDES

*D. C. Prices Only

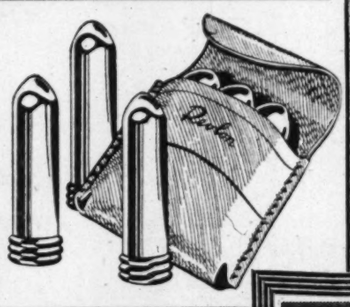
60c Dethol, Improved, 5% DDT	39c
$1.00 Larvex Spray, Pint	79c
Apex Moth Cakes, 3-ounces	23c
Sodium Fluoride, Pound	49c
Apex Moth Nuggets, Pound	69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Toiletry SPECIALS

Half-Price Sale!
DOROTHY GRAY Orange Flower SKIN LOTION or TEXTURE LOTION
$2.00 Size **$1.00** Each
Limited Time Only

The New
REVLON LIP-KIT
Your Lipstick Wardrobe 3-Genius Color Costume Combinations
Three 65c Size Lipsticks **$1.00**



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Plus a 25c Size DANDRUFF LOTION or CREME RINSE
Both For **$1.00**

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
LUXURIA Cleansing CREAM
A flawless cleanser for even the most delicate skins, blended by hand from rare oils to satiny perfection.
8-Ounce Jar **$2.00**

Going On a Picnic! You Need the
STERNO COOK STOVE
With Medium Size Can of Heat **49c**

*D. C. Prices Only

$1.00 LYSOL DISINFECTANT, 14-Ounces	89c
COLLYRIUM EYE WASH, Wyeth, 75c Size	*59c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS, Large Tube	57c
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES, $1.50 Box of 12	*98c
ASTRINGOSOL MOUTH WASH, Concentrated, 60c Size	53c
DE WITTS KIDNEY PILLS, 60c Vial of 40	53c
ZEMO ANTISEPTIC LOTION, Single Strength, 70c Size	57c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00, and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all other taxed 20%.

Hudson Paper NAPKINS
Box of 80 **11c**

HUDSON Wet Strength PAPER TOWELS
Roll of 150 **15c**

SALUTE ALARM CLOCKS
Plain Dial **$1.98** plus tax

Klingwell RUBBER GLOVES
Assorted Sizes
69c Pair

Reynolds Pure Aluminum Wrap
Roll of 25 Feet **25c**

BIG BARGAINS

CONTI Castile SHAMPOO
$1.00 Size **69c**

MENNEN SKIN BRACER Shave Lotion
49c and **98c**

Ammoniated AMION TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube **49c**

Checks Perspiration Safely!
FRESH Cream DEODORANT
39c and **59c**

LOWELL Metal INSECT SPRAY GUNS
Peoples Low Price **39c**

Don't let your house be without one of these spray guns on hand, within quick reaching. The months of household pests are here at hand!

SERGEANT'S Pine Fragrance Disinfectant
Cleans — Freshens Purifies
12-ounce size **59c**

BLACK FLAG Super INSECT SPRAY
With 5% DDT
Pint can **69c**

BLACK FLAG ROACH SPRAY
Specially formulated for quick control of this common pest . . . contains chlordane.
Pint Can **49c**

Missouri Primary To Test Truman 'Pull'

By The Associated Press

President Truman's 1950 vote-pulling power will be tested in a Missouri Democratic primary this week. In other elections, the Governors of Kansas and Kentucky will be trying for United States Senate nominations.

These are the main bouts in six State primaries starting Tuesday and running through Saturday.

Missouri, Kansas, Virginia and West Virginia hold their primaries Tuesday. Tennessee votes Thursday and Kentucky Saturday.

In the President's home State of Missouri, the big race among the Democrats shapes up between State Senator Emery W. Allison, of Rolla, and former Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of St. Louis, for the Senate nomination. It's rated a toss-up, even though Allison has Mr. Truman's support.

Senator Forrest C. Donnell, a stern critic of the Truman Administration, is regarded as an easy winner over three opponents for the Republican nomination.

Backed by Organization.

Allison, a lawyer completing his twelfth year in the State senate, has support not only from the President, but from Gov. Forrest Smith and the James M. Pendergast organization in Kansas City.

Hennings, also a lawyer, served three House terms in Washington. He has attacked what he calls "Pendergastism." His managers have been critical of the President's "intervention" in the primary.

Both Allison and Hennings have indorsed the President's Korean policy, advocated strict law enforcement, and denounced gangsterism.

All of the 12 Democratic representatives and the one Republican, Representative Dewey Short, are seeking renomination. Short and six Democrats—Magee, Welch, Carnahan, Jones, Cannon, and Karsten—have no opposition. No Republican has filed against Jones in the heavily Democratic Tenth District.

Party Controls At Stake

Tuesday's Kansas primaries feature struggles for control of the two major parties in the State.

Gov. Frank Carlson is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination against Harry W. Colmery, former national commander of the American Legion.

But the GOP control fight lies in the governsorship race. Governor Carlson's and Senator Harry Darby's forces are behind Edward F. Arn, former State attorney general.

Two others are in the race for the GOP governorship nomination, Frank L. Hagaman, lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Kathryn K. Hitchings, a Prohibitionist. Neither is regarded as a serious contender.

Rivals for the Democratic Senate nomination in Kansas are Paul Aiken, former Assistant Postmaster General, and Carl Rice, national committeeman. They, too, are fighting for State party control.

Four of the six Republican House incumbents are being opposed in Kansas.

In Kentucky Saturday, Gov. Earle Clements is bidding for the Democratic Senate nomination, with party organization backing, in a contest with Glenn Hatcher, Secretary of State. Both seek the full six-year term and the two months remaining of the term of Alben Barkley, who resigned his Senate seat when he became Vice President.

For the GOP Senate nomination, Charles I. Dawson, former State Attorney General, has party organization support.

His chief opponent for both long and short terms is Charles E. Whittle, attorney. James William Brown, another attorney, is after the six-year nomination, too, while Finley Thomas seeks the two-months spot.

In the House primaries in Kentucky, three Democratic incumbents are as good as reelected. They are Representatives Gregory, Chelf and Underwood.

Nominations for the House will be voted in West Virginia Tuesday.

Holt Switches Parties

Rush D. Holt, former Democratic Senator, has provided a fillip to what otherwise would have been a very dull off-year election in West Virginia. He has switched his party allegiance and is trying for the Republican House nomination in the Third District. He will face Rufus C. Hurt, second runner in the 1946 primary, and two others.

Republicans also have contests in the other five West Virginia districts. But the Democrats, who now hold all six House seats, have only two, Representative Bailey in the Third and Ramsay in the First.

All 10 Tennessee Representatives—two Republicans and eight Democrats—have primary opposition.

In the traditionally Republican First District, former GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece is trying to unseat Rep. Dayton E. Phillips.

In the Second District Rep. John Jennings, jr., of Knoxville, is challenged by Howard Baker, Oneida attorney.

Most of the Democratic incumbents are favored to be returned to Congress from Tennessee.

Democratic Gov. Gordon Browning is seeking renomination against three opponents, including State Senator Clifford Allen of Nashville.

Later in the month, candidates will be chosen in Connecticut, Idaho, Nebraska, Wyoming, Mississippi and New York. Only in Idaho, however, will Senate choices be made.

2 Caught Minutes After $10,461 W. Va. Holdup

Huntington, W. Va., July 29 (AP).—Two masked bandits robbed the First National Bank in nearby Kenova of an estimated $10,461 at 11:40 a. m. (EST) today, but the loot was swiftly recovered.

Within 15 minutes police had arrested two men in a station wagon near the Huntington city limits. Authorities said the money was recovered.

Sergt. E. Ray Blake identified the men as Edgar Allen Moore, 24, of Ashland, Ky., a Marshall College student, and Peter John Mayer, 26, a Huntington socialite formerly from Detroit. He said they had two pistols but did not resist police.

The bank was filled with patrons when two men entered from a station wagon parked in front and announced the holdup. Customers were forced to lie on the floor.

Police Mystified By Double Deal In Dog Licenses

Dayton, Ohio, July 29 (AP).—Several weeks ago Charles Freckman reported the collar of his mixed-breed dog had been stolen. The dog was left behind.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clover of near Dayton were vacationing in Michigan. They reported their English spaniel stolen.

Reed City, Mich., police today notified local authorities they had found the Clover's dog. He was wearing his own Dayton license No. 357. But he also was wearing license tag No. 667, the one Freckman reported stolen.

Why? The police wish they knew.

You can read "How To Get a Husband" today in the Women's Section. Be sure to read it in tomorrow's Post, too, and every day through August 8.

Search for Diamonds and Old Gold!

. . . search your house for old gold and diamonds . . . bring them to Chas. Schwartz & Son and receive TOP PRICES. It's extra money for you.

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"It's Smart to Buy Your Pen Where Pens Are Serviced!"
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IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

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We are closed on Saturdays during July and August.

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Virginians Go to Polls Tuesday in 8th District Primaries

Democrats and Republicans in nearby Virginia go to the polls Tuesday in party primaries to pick nominees for the Eighth District Congressional seat.

The Democratic incumbent—dean of Virginia Congressmen—is Howard W. Smith. He has held the seat for 20 years and is seeking his eleventh term.

Opposing him as the party's nominee in the November general election is Arthur F. Souther, 32-year-old Arlington lawyer. A third Democratic contestant, H. Keaney Kopp, withdrew last Friday, although his name had already been printed on the ballot.

Entered in the Republican primary are Tyrrell Krum, who won the 1948 GOP nomination, then lost to Smith in the election, and Hal Flood Hughes, Arlington real estate man.

Covers 15 Counties

The Eighth District covers the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Culpeper, Orange, Madison, Louisa, King George, Goochland, Albemarle, Greene and Fluvanna and the cities of Alexandria and Charlottesville.

Elsewhere in Virginia there are contested Democratic primaries only in the First and Third Districts.

In the First, the candidates are Edward J. Robeson, of Newport News, winner in the May 2 special election for the unexpired term of the late S. Otis Bland, and Mrs. Katherine Blow, of Yorktown. The district covers the tidewater region from Newport News and the Eastern Shore over to Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County.

One of the closest Virginia contests is expected in the Third District, centering on Richmond. There Representative J. Vaughan Gary is challenged for a second time by Minetree Folkes, jr., a Richmond lawyer.

Besides the Eighth District race, the only other polling in the Virginia area near Washington on Tuesday will be in Arlington—a referendum on an authorization of a $500,000 swimming pool bond issue.

The name of Fred W. Bach, unopposed Democratic candidate for a seat on the Arlington County Board this November, will also appear on the Democratic ballot in the county, No. Republican candidate filed for the office. Bach will try for the seat of nonpartisan incumbent Daniel A. Dugan.

Quiet Eelection Season

Eighth District Republicans Krum and Hughes have done the only actual campaigning in a quiet election season in northern Virginia.

Democratic electioneering was almost nil.

Krum, 50, chairman of the Fairfax Republican Committee, lives near Vienna, Va.

A veteran of both World Wars, he is a former Times-Herald Veterans Affairs editor.

In 1948 Krum won the primary, but couldn't defeat Representative Smith, who beat him by a vote of about 32,000 to 25,000.

Hughes, 50, lives at 1411 N. Vernon st., Arlington, and is now working for the real estate firm of Talmage Wilcher in the county. This is his first try at public office.

A native Virginian, and Arlington resident since 1934, he is a past vice president of the Republican Club of Arlington, and a past treasurer of the Arlington GOP committee.

Representative Smith, 67, lives at 204 W. Walnut st., Alexandria. A native of Broad Run, Va., he received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1903 and began practicing law in Alexandria shortly afterwards.

In 1922 he was made judge of the Alexandria Corporation Court, following a four-year service as Commonwealth's attorney of the city. Six years later, he received the Sixteenth Circuit Court judgeship, but stepped down from the post in 1930 to run for Congress.

Souther is a Richmond native who has lived in Arlington 12 years. His address is 632 S. 19th st., Arlington.

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The Mason & Hamlin, since 1854, has had an unequaled prestige and renown . . . it has long been known as the "World's Finest Piano." In every detail that contributes to performance and appearance there is found a perfection that makes the Mason & Hamlin unmatched in performance and durability. See the superb console and grand stylings at Jordan's.

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Closed Saturdays during August
Enjoy Air Conditioned Comfort at Jordan's

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Corner 13th and G Streets
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Julius Lansburgh's Great 76th

AUGUST SALE

Bargains get bigger and bigger every day in Julius Lansburgh's August Sale! And because every piece of furniture is in JL's exclusive design . . . because every piece is backed by its famous maker—these are buys you just can't afford to miss. Hundreds and hundreds of items all thru the store are reduced from 20% to 40%.

Two Unusually Designed, Modern Suites for Your . . .

Bleached Mahogany Bedroom

Julius Lansburgh brings you a stunning new design in bedroom furniture! It's the "L" motif with both the dresser and the vanity styled with a protruding wing and the chest with a recessed top. Pieces are ultra modern with strict functional lines, tapered legs and streamlined brass pulls. Durable construction of selected hardwoods and mahogany veneers in a lovely bleached finish will give you a bedroom you'll be proud of for many years to come.

3-Piece Suite with L-shape double dresser and mirror, large chest and panel bed. $529.95

3-Piece Suite with L-shape vanity and mirror, large chest and panel bed. $459.95

Open Thursday Nights 'til 9

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED **909 F STREET** *STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.*

Census Puts D. C. Area Eleventh in U. S.

7341 Permits

New Building Hits Postwar Peak Here

More new building was started in Washington during the year ended June 30 than in any other year since the war. Its estimated dollar value of $82,323,000 was the highest for any year in the city's history.

These facts were contained in the annual report of the District's Central Permit Bureau, released yesterday, which also showed:

Permits were issued for 7341 dwelling units—2052 houses and 5289 apartments.

2. The amount of new building started in Northeast and Northwest Washington was double that of the previous year. In Southeast it was about the same. Southwest showed a decrease.

3. Almost all the new construction was of brick. Excluding private garages, 2457 permits were issued for brick structures, only five for frame buildings.

The bureau issued 89,000 permits last year, the report stated, and 62 percent were issued within 24 hours of application.

In submitting the report to the Board of Commissioners, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said these figures showed the two-year-old central bureau has "eliminated a mass of delay and red tape."

But he also pointed out that the speedy action occurred chiefly where permits were sought for "small simple jobs." For a big builder it's still a long wait before his permits come through, Young said. He suggested that funds for additional personnel be sought in the 1952 District budget. The cost could be made up by increasing permit fees as was done when the bureau was created, he said.

Metropolitan Washington was the second fastest growing area in the Nation in the past decade and now ranks eleventh in the United States, Census Bureau figures revealed yesterday.

The Washington area grew from 967,985 to 1,452,349 in the 10-year period, a jump of 33.35 percent. This was topped only by the San Francisco area with 33.96 percent and was closely followed by metropolitan Los Angeles with 32.66 percent.

Ten years ago Washington ranked twelfth among metropolitan areas.

Among cities proper, Washington is now ninth. But Boston, San Francisco and Pittsburgh all have bigger suburban areas while Baltimore's suburbs are smaller. Hence the difference in ranking.

The Nation's 12 largest metropoltan areas now contain some 41,978,000 people compared to about 35,447,000 a decade ago. This means that 27.9 percent of the country's population lives within these 12 areas in 1950 compared to just 1 percent less in 1940—26.9 percent.

The 1940 metropolitan area figures are something new this year. This is because the Census Bureau this year decided on a new definition of such an area, based on county lines around each central city. For Washington this means the area includes the District plus Prince Georges and Montgomery counties in Maryland and Alexandria, Fairfax counties in Virginia.

For purposes of comparison, however, the Census Bureau went back to the 1940 census tables and computed the population for that year in each area.

Another method of computing "urban" area population of the country, as distinct from "rural," is still in the works. Ten years ago "urban" meant the central city plus incorporated places of 2500 or more. But this left out such unincorporated places as Silver Spring and Bethesda, Md.

Now the "urban" meaning will be the central city plus all surrounding incorporated places, regardless of size, and all the closely settled unincorporated area which forms a continuous development.

How Metropolitan Areas Rank

The Census Bureau yesterday listed the Nation's metropolitan areas in order of size according to the 1950 preliminary population counts. Ranking of cities is shown in parenthesis:

	1950	1940
1. New York-Northeast New Jersey Area	12,838,143	11,660,839
New York City (1)	7,841,610	7,454,995
Suburbs (rest of area)	4,996,533	4,205,844
2. Chicago Area	5,494,129	4,825,527
Chicago (2)	3,631,835	3,396,808
Suburbs	1,862,294	1,428,719
3. Los Angeles Area	4,330,962	2,916,403
Los Angeles (4)	1,954,036	1,504,277
Suburbs	2,376,926	1,412,126
4. Philadelphia Area	3,651,730	3,199,637
Philadelphia (3)	2,057,210	1,931,334
Suburbs	1,594,520	1,268,303
5. Detroit Area	2,997,417	2,377,329
Detroit (5)	1,837,617	1,623,452
Suburbs	1,159,800	753,877
6. Boston Area	2,353,368	2,177,621
Boston (10)	788,552	770,816
Suburbs	1,564,816	1,406,805
7. San Francisco Area	2,213,484	1,461,804
San Francisco (11)	760,381	634,536
Suburbs	1,453,103	827,268
8. Pittsburgh Area	2,193,870	2,082,556
Pittsburgh (12)	673,700	671,659
Suburbs	1,519,170	1,410,877
9. St. Louis Area	1,674,428	1,432,087
St. Louis (8)	852,523	816,048
Suburbs	821,905	616,039
10. Cleveland Area	1,457,559	1,267,270
Cleveland (7)	909,546	878,336
Suburbs	548,013	388,934
11. Washington, D. C., Area	1,452,349	967,985
Washington (9)	792,234	663,091
Suburbs	660,115	304,894
12. Baltimore Area	1,326,259	1,083,300
Baltimore (6)	941,809	859,100
Suburbs	384,450	224,200

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants

New Way to Kill Pests Discovered by Scientists

ROACHES are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into any home from the market in a bag of potatoes or other groceries.

Science has just come forth with a new discovery that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH coating.

It's just as simple and easy to use as it looks. You paint the coating on surfaces frequented by roaches and ants, woodwork near the sink, baseboards, garbage pails, window and door sills. When these crawling pests come in contact with this invisible, odorless, stainless coating they slowly become paralyzed, turn over on their backs with legs waving in the air, and die. Then the coating stays effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it.

Science has seen to it too, that this product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride, and no phosphorous. Johnston's NO-ROACH is not a contaminating spray, or a messy powder. It is colorless, and may be brushed just where you want it, without having to move all your dishes and pots and pans.

Prices are 8 oz. for 89c, pint for $1.69.

The Hecht Co., 7th Floor, Washington; 4th Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring

Publisher and Carrier Confer . .

Rent

PART COMPANY—Carrier Bruce Thomas and Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, talk about Bruce's future in the newspaper business. The youngster must give up his Post route because his father, Eugene Thomas, general manager of Television Station WOIC, is moving to New York

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

A battle of wits between a 9-year-old carrier and the publisher of The Washington Post was fought without quarter yesterday in the latter's office.

Meeting head-on in the fray were Bruce Thomas, carrier, and Philip L. Graham, publisher.

It all began when General Manager Eugene S. Thomas of Television Station WOIC came home recently and announced to his son that the station had been sold and the family was moving to New York, where Thomas will manage WOR-TV.

Taciturn

Bruce's reply must be added to that classic list typified by MacArthur's "I will return" and Coolidge's "I do not choose to run."

Looking his father straight in the eye, he said: "I do not approve."

Bruce later related the scene to a reporter:

"I told him I didn't approve because I didn't want to leave my job and didn't want to lose my friends. It is my first job."

Bruce lives with his father and mother at 6503 Maple ave. in Chevy Chase, Md., and delivers 38 Posts in that area. Every morning at 6 he may be seen tuging his wagon behind him.

Having informed his father of his position, Bruce next decided to protest the whole business to a man who occupied two important positions in relation to himself:

His own employer on his first job.

The purchaser of the television station, therefore the man responsible for his moving to New York and losing that job.

Enter Graham.

This, of course, would be Graham.

At 10:34 a. m. yesterday Bruce was ushered into Graham's office. He is tow-headed, blue eyes, pink-cheeked, wore levis, a T-shirt emblazoned definitely with "The Washington Post." He also wore a bold air.

He set himself into a chair, his feet dangling some distance from the floor.

The publisher of The Post, realizing at once he was up against no rubber stamp, took a cautious course.

"I think," said Graham, "your father betrayed you by selling his TV business and throwing you out of business as a carrier."

This effort to pass the buck was a mistake. Actually Bruce's father had nothing to do with the sale, as Bruce knew and as Graham, by the carrier's steady expression, now saw he knew.

Tries Appeasement

Quickly the publisher shifted to a course of appeasement.

"I will be happy," offered he, "to give you a letter to Mr. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, recommending you for a carrier job in New York."

Bruce dangled his legs over his chair and indicated he would think these terms over. He and Graham discussed various problems of the newspaper business and then Bruce came down to inspect the city room and submit himself to the usual interview.

"What do you like about your job?"

"Oh, I don't know. I kinda like to fold the papers and throw them on the porch. That's fun."

"What time do you get up?"

"I try to be out by 6 each morning. This morning it was 20 after. That's pretty unusual."

666 Pints Of Blood Are Distributed

The Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center, 1730 E st. nw., last week distributed a total of 666 pints of blood to hospitals in the District and communities covered by the Bloodmobile in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

In the District 403 pints were distributed; 120 in Maryland, 117 in Virginia and 26 in West Virginia.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to make four visits in the coming week:

St. George's Episcopal Parish House, 908 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; First Presbyterian Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., Tuesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Kensington Fire House, Kensington, Md., Wednesday, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Red Cross Chapter House, 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., Thursday, from noon to 5:45 p. m.

132 Home Accidents Here Reported During the Week

A 3½-year-old boy performed a partial tonsilectomy on himself and a 67-year-old woman was attacked by a rooster in two of last week's 132 home accidents.

The boy fell while carrying a screw driver and the rooster lacerated the woman's ankle with his spurs, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported.

In other unusual accidents, a 22-year-old man ran a crochet hook through his hand, an 8-year-old boy was shot in the eye with a BB-gun and a young boy cut his palate severely when he fell with a curtain rod in his hand.

Five home fatalities were reported by the service, four from fall injuries, and one—a 16-month-old baby—from drinking kerosene.

Home injuries for 1950 stood at 3697—63 less than the 1949 number for the same period. Fatalities for 1950 stood at 110—28 less than 1949.

Get Death Sentence

Frankfurt, Germany, July 29 (U.P.).—A Warsaw military court today sentenced to death a former Royal Air Force pilot, accused of operating a British espionage organization in Poland, the Polish news agency PAP said tonight.

The agency report said Wladislav Sliwinski, a Pole, made a "full confession." He was charged with delivering 45 espionage reports to the British Embassy and of having relations with the American and French Embassies in Warsaw.

Have you been reading the new Post series, "How To Get a Husband?" Look for it in the Women's Section. It continues daily in The Post, too.

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Prompt A-Burn Study Needed, U. S. Warned

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

The Nation must train—immediately—a minute-man army to cope with the problem of atom bomb-caused burns. The alternative in the event of an American Hiroshima would be "complete chaos and panic, with the inexcusable loss of many lives."

This was the warning yesterday from Dr. Everett Idris Evans, chairman of the subcommittee on burns of the National Research Council's Committee on Atomic Casualties. It came in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The "plain truth," said the Richmond, Va., physician, is that "so few physicians and fewer lay persons are trained in even the simplest methods of burn care.

Training Needed at Once

"One can only conclude that unless proper burn care training of large numbers of physicians and/or the public is instituted at once, the handling of burn casualties after bomb attack on any of our cities must necessarily end in complete chaos and panic. . . . "

Professor of surgery and director of the Surgical Research Laboratories at the Medical College of Virginia, Dr. Evans asserted that the "widespread fear" of the physical effects of radiation has largely obscured the question of burns.

But, he continued, the recognition of the "potentialities" of A-burns is necessary to consider "in proper proportion how much of the total national effort should be applied to this aspect. . . . "

Dr. Evans said that based on Hiroshima experience—he is surgical consultant to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Far East Command—several thousand burn casualties can be expected.

Three Burn 'Zones'

He outlined three burn "zones" and their problems:

An "outer zone" of 2500 to 4000 yards from the center of the explosion: Here, "the burns may involve mainly the exposed surfaces of hands and face . . . . Treatment . . . can properly be delegated to trained lay persons."

An "intermediate zone" of 1500 to 2500 yards from center: Here, the injuries will be more extensive and will be accompanied by shock. "Physicians trained in the therapy of shock and the application of a simple but closed dressing"—as distinguished from treatment in which the injury is not covered—"will be needed in large numbers."

The "hypocenter" zone of zero to 1500 yards is where "havoc will prevail", and where "fewer surviving persons will be encountered."

Boldly Realistic

"Planning for the care of the survivors of this zone," the surgeon said, "must be boldly, even harshly, realistic lest medical efforts completely lose their effectiveness."

In the emergency treatment of A-burn victims, the article pointed out, there are at least five "highly important" points—relief of pain, emergency dressing, treatment and prevention of shock, sufficient intake of liquids, and prevention of infection.

"It may be pointless to refer here to the numbers of trained physicians, nurses and first aid workers necessary to solve this problem," Dr. Evans wrote, "Only free men with strong hearts and wills can accomplish the gigantic task. . . ."

Willkie's Son Is Engaged

PHILIP H. WILLKIE

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ROSALIE HEFFELFINGER

TO MARRY—Engagement of Miss Rosalie Heffelfinger and Philip H. Willkie, pictured above, was announced yesterday. Willkie, Rushville, Ind., lawyer and legislator is the son of the late Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee of 1940. Miss Heffelfinger's father, F. Peavey Heffelfinger, is a Minneapolis grain merchant. Her mother is a Republican committeewoman from Minnesota

Atlantan Made President of Pilot Group

Mrs. Mamie Kennedy Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., was installed president of Pilot International at the banquet last night at the Statler Hotel closing the week-long convention here.

The new president of the business women's club is executive assistant to the president of the Georgia Power Co.

Others who took office with her were Mrs. Mildred Boyer, municipal judge from Oklahoma City, Okla., first vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Dimerling of Beaumont, Tex., second vice president; Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., secretary, and Mrs. Billye Russell of Houston, Tex., treasurer.

Ex-D. C. Teacher Marries Eastern High Classmate

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 29.—Mrs. James E. West of this city, widow of the former chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America, was married to Perry B. Crandall, retired Washington, D. C., high school teacher, in the First Methodist Church here today.

The Rev. Jesse E. Thomas performed the ceremony. Crandall and Mrs. West, the former Marion O. Speaks, have been friends since they were schoolmates in Eastern High School in Washington in 1898.

The Crandalls will make their home in New Rochelle, N. Y., until September 15, then will move to the groom's home in Leonardtown, Md.

They're Fair . . . He's Warmer

Photo by Bates Littlehales

REHEARSAL—It must be the heat that has Actor Kenneth Donner so disturbed in rehearsal for "How on Earth!", the Canvas Theater's new musical comedy. The musical opens Monday night at the Theater Tent off Georgia ave., at the District Line. The girls are (from left, standing), Pat McGowan, Linda Harper and Natalie Bailey and seated, Barbara Brodt, Rozelle Bolton and Gill Murray

Six Killed In Crash of Two B-26s

Langley Air Force Base, Va., July 29 (AP).—Public information officials here today released the names of the six men killed in the crashes of two B-26 twin-engined bombers in Chesapeake Bay last night.

They are: M./Sergt. Harley M. Brunner of Chambles, Ga.; T./Sergt. Samuel D. Sartain of Royston, Ga.; Capt. Robert MacComb of Marietta, Ga.; First Lieut. Otis M. Jones, jr., of Jessup, Ga.; John F. Harter of Dayton, Ohio, and Thomas M. Miller of Pittsburgh.

Air Force officials said the cause of the crashes was still unknown.

Both planes took off last night for routine local navigation flights.

Wreckage of one of the fast bombers was found in Chesapeake Bay about three or four miles northeast of Buckroe Beach. Investigators found a B-26 nosewheel lying under 18 to 20 feet of water. No trace of the other plane has yet been discovered.

Crab Feast Today

An "all you can eat" crab feast will be held today from 2 to 8 p. m. by the Silver Spring, Md., Moose Lodge 658 at the lodge clubhouse, 926 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GW Discloses Policy for GI Students

George Washington University yesterday announced its plan for handling students called or volunteering for military service.

Students currently enrolled or enrolled in the 1950 winter term will be granted leave and cards identifying them as students in good standing.

Those leaving during a school term will be encouraged to complete courses under an Independent Study Plan now being set up by the University. If this is not possible, students will receive credit for tuition paid for interrupted courses.

Military leave will be effective during the first year after the student's discharge from the service. A leave plan for university staff members will also go into effect.

Forum, Talk Scheduled At St. Peter Claver

The life of St. Ignatius Loyola will be discussed at an open forum at 8 p. m. Monday by S. Oley Cutler, S.J., at the St. Peter Claver Center, 1513 U st. nw.

The Rev. Peter Nearing, Nova Scotian priest, will speak on "How Cooperatives Can Help Negroes" at the center on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Electronics To Be Used In Linguistics

They're going to teach languages with electronics at Georgetown University.

An electronic language laboratory is now being equipped in Poulton Hall on the University campus to help students learn languages much more effectively.

The new teaching technique combines the use of tape recording instruments and IBM multilingual selector equipment, used widely for simultaneous interpretation.

The technique, Georgetown officials said, was developed by Prof. Leon Dostert, director of Georgetown's language institute, and by engineers of the International Business Machines Corporation.

The electronic equipment has been under experimentation for a year in the Institute of Language and Linguistics, and the new laboratory will be ready by September for the language programs of the School of Foreign Service and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The laboratory will seat 125 students at a time. It is so set up that astudent, sitting with headphones in a semisoundproof booth, may select his lesson for repetitive drill work in any one of six languages. Laboratory work will be correlated with class instruction.

Burgunder Accepts Chest Chairmanship

B. Bernei Burgunder, jr., president of S. Kann Sons Co., has accepted a position as a unit chairman in the 1951 Community Chest Federation Campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Burgunder will head a group of solicitors concentrating on 625 Washington firms and professional offices. He has appointed five area chairmen: Sidney Z. Kolker, president of the Washington Beef & Provision Co.; Raymond C. Briggs, president of Briggs & Co.; Albert A. Menaker, The Hecht Co.; Frank H. Rich, Rich's Sons Co., and John W. Hechinger of the Hechinger Co.

Rare Element Germanium Found in D. C. Area

Next time you're doing a little digging hereabouts, watch for chromium, germanium, vanadium, copper and zinc.

All are to be found in Greater Washington, and the United States Geological Survey has found them. The geologists are embarked on a large project, of which the Washington surveys are but a part, to find the "minor elements" present in small deposits in the United States.

Discovery of germanium in and near Washington has been most exciting, according to Taisia Stadnichenko, one of three United States Geological Survey employes assigned to the work.

Miss Stadnichenko said germanium has been found at the Banneker playground, at the Northwest Anacostia Branch, near Queens Chapel, and along Good Hope rd. and Nichols ave. A large deposit was found during excavation for the new University of Maryland stadium at College Park, Miss Stadnichenko said.

Germanium, one of the newer minor elements, was discovered in Germany in 1886. The United States bed of this mineral, which apparently extends from Baltimore to Richmond, is the second largest to be found. Large deposits are in southwest Africa and the Belgian Congo.

Germanium has been especially useful in electronics and was invaluable in World War II in detecting ultra high frequency radio and radar signals. It also has been used in treatment of secondary anemia.

The elements in Greater Washington are recoverable, if it is feasible to mine them. However, Miss Stadnichenko pointed out, mining operations in thickly populated areas are something of a problem. She said she knew of one firm which is interested, if plans can be worked out.

Other scientists exploring Washington's rarer elements include J. M. Axelrod and K. J. Murata.

Boys' YMCA to Have Tour and Day Outing

The Boys' YMCA is sponsoring a tour of the Naval Observatory and an all-day outing for the week of August 1.

Fifty boys will visit the Observatory Tuesday from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Another 50 boys will leave at 9 a. m. Thursday for Camp Letts, the YMCA camp on Chesapeake Bay.

Baby Dies After Drink Of Kerosene

A 14-months-old baby girl died late Friday at Gallinger Hospital after she reportedly drank kerosene from a jar.

She is Sarlene Davis, of 5500 D st. se., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hushel Davis. Mrs. Davis said her child was wandering around the kitchen Friday afternoon as she was preparing dinner. She said that when she first noticed her, she had the jar containing kerosene at her mouth. She was immediately rushed to the hospital. Mrs. Davis said the kerosene was used to light the kitchen stove.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said he is withholding a death certificate pending completion of chemical analysis.

Rotary to Hear Tansill

Professor Charles C. Tansil of Georgetown University will speak on "The Far Eastern Situation" at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.

Everybody will enjoy reading "How To Get a Husband." Read it today and every day through August 8 in The Post.

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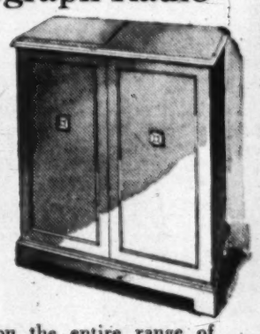

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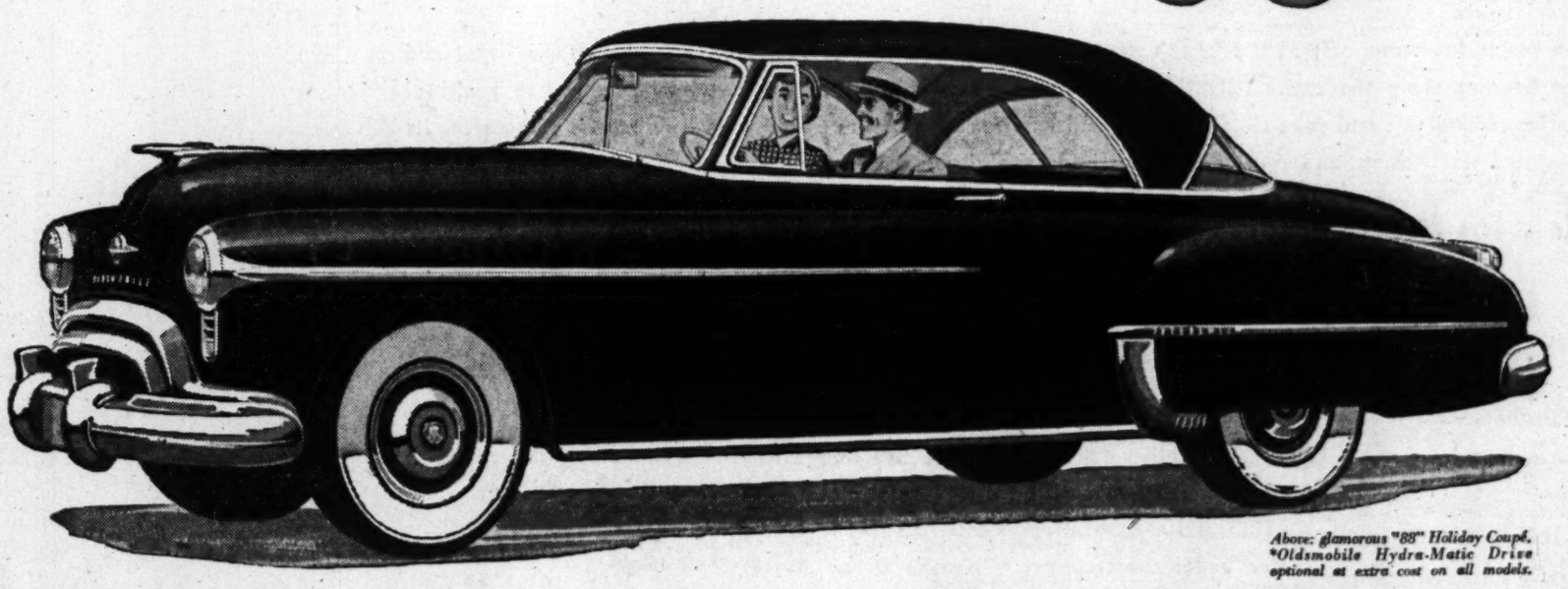

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The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz

DIARY—*From Page 1*

agencies to be placed on longer work weeks.

The Army had its military personnel here on a 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday workday for the first time yesterday, making a 46-hour week for them. Many of the officers said they were handicapped because they lacked stenographers, typists, and civilians generally to carry out their decisions and policies. They were told: "The matter is being studied."

Meantime, thousands of Navy civilians on the West Coast are working overtime to get out supplies, load ships, etc. The Army and Air Force has approved overtime, too, for a number of its civilians in production work.

It may be denied, but some of the war agency officials have been trying to figure out some way of working white-collar civilians overtime without paying them for it. It can't be done legally. Some offices have a flat policy of granting compensatory time for overtime worked—a policy that must be discarded.

The law is very clear in that it gives the employe the option of taking either compensatory time off or overtime pay for overtime worked. The agency has no choice in the matter under the law.

ROUND-UP: Frances E. Salisbury, one of the most popular employes in Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, is retiring Monday after 33 years of service. She began her Naval service as a Yeomanette in 1917 . . . **Bill Doherty,** the hard-driving president of AFL's National Association of Letter Carriers, is recovering nicely following a leg operation . . . **John B. Murray** has resigned as organization director of the AFL's American Federation of Government Employes. He may run for AFGE president against **Henry Iler,** a Labor Department official, and **Cecil Custer,** a Civil Service official . . . **Essie L. Fortune** is retiring from the General Accounting Office after 49 years of service . . . **William Cook** was given $500, the highest employe award ever made to a Federal Security employe for a worthy suggestion. A Public Health Service employes, Cook developed a physiotherapy table for use in the agency's out-patient clinics.

JOBS—The Census Bureau has openings for these jobs: 40 tabulating machine operators, $2875; 15 card-punch supervisors and tabulating machine supervisors to pay $3100; also several tabulating and punch-card supervisors to pay $3825, and four tabulating machine supervisors to pay $4600 to start. No Civil Service status is required for these jobs. However, Civil Service experience qualifications must be met. For details, please apply in Room 1119, Building 3, Census Bureau, Suitland, Md.

OVERSEAS JOBS—The Bolling Air Force Base is accepting applications from civilians to serve overseas in these jobs:

Hydraulic specialist, aircraft engine mechanic, aircraft electrical mechanic, propeller mechanic, instrument mechanic, radio operator, radio repairer, teletype and phone equipment repairer, aircraft and crash rescue specialist, supply officer, property and supply officer and clerk, storekeeper, warehouseman, aircraft dispatcher, aircraft flight engineer, military classification technician, auditor, cost accountant, budget analyst, organization and methods examiner, ammunition inspector, civil engineer, mechanical engineer, electrical engineer, stenographer, typist, auto repairer, painter, carpenter, and mason.

Send written application (Standard Form 57) to the Civilian Personnel Office, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. Potto Is Feeling Mighty Low . . .

AT HOME—The Cleveland, Ohio, Zoo expedition which recently arrived from Africa, has provided Dr. William Mann's small mammal house in the Zoo with a Potto. Mr. Potto on his first public appearance (above) yesterday was a mass of complexes, mostly inferiority. He slid about his new abode on his chin and stomach looking as though he'd give anything to be back home where a Potto could expect a little privacy

Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

MONKEY-LIKE—A pair of mandrills was also included in the shipment from Cleveland. They took up residence in the monkey house and willingly posed for photographers. Later they relaxed and looked as though the loud chatter of the residents made them feel at home

Quick Action Seen on Two District Bills

House Is Expected To Expedite Defense And Police Measures

The House may give fast treatment this week to two bills to create a civil defense program for the District and to place Washington police on a five-day week, thus sending the measures to the White House.

Both bills, among the few important local ones awaiting final congressional action, have cleared both houses and presumably are headed for conference.

But yesterday William N. McLeod jr., House District Committee clerk, said Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), may ask the House to accept the Senate amendments, a move which would send both bills directly to the President for signature.

The Senate, at request of Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry (Nebr.), tacked amendments to the civil defense measure which would require FBI loyalty checks on all personnel employed by the civil defense office. Others would apply civil service regulations to the defense set-up and require annual reports to Congress on the preparedness program.

On the policemen's short week measure, the Senate stipulated it would not go into effect until the necessary funds are appropriated. The House version would have started the short week on July 1.

Funds to pay for the police bill are awaiting House Appropriations Committee action, as is the civil defense money request.

Other bills which McMillan may also call up for final approval would permit retired policemen to serve on the District Boxing Commission, provide area-wide mutual protection for firemen, and create an office for purchase of surplus property for District educational institutions.

Meanwhile, a House District Subcommittee headed by Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.), agreed to delay further consideration of the bill to open the Washington milk market to outsiders until August 8, when its author, Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), is expected to return to the Capitol.

Hearing Set On Arlington Pinball Law

The Arlington County Board yesterday set September 9 for a hearing on a proposed ordinance which would practically ban pinball, shuffleboard and other coin-operated games of skill in the county.

The ordinance would forbid the machines in drug stores, bowling alleys, movie theaters, places where beer or wine is served, or within 500 yards of schools or churches.

It would require a merchant wishing to put machines in his store to get approval from the electrical inspector, and also a certification of good character from the Chief of Police.

Besides the ordinance, the Board has also been requested by Arlington Commonwealth's attorney Denman T. Rucker, to put a $200 to $300 tax on each machine, and to require distributors to take out a $1500 license.

In other actions yesterday the board:

1. Voted to hold all its hitherto closed conferences in public, in the future, in the Arlington Circuit Court Room. Next conference will follow a special meeting Thursday night.

2. Voted unanimously to set up an advisory committee on county government and administrative procedure, on a resolution by Robert W. Cox. The committee will be asked to make a "comprehensive study" of county government organization, and to offer advice on any problems submitted to it by the board or county manager.

3. Deferred until Thursday night action on pending bids for the county's street surfacing program.

4. Took under advisement, for possible discussion Thursday, a further report by the County Manager on self-service gas stations, which the board has already banned in Arlington. The report stated: "From information we have, it is obvious that self-service gasoline stations can be made a safely operated business through complete regulation measures."

Dogs Delay Police on Raid At D. C. House

District police yesterday charged a Washington woman with two gaming violations and one liquor violation and ruefully wondered how many more arrests they might have made had it not been for some dogs.

The arrested woman is Mrs. Verna Young, 39, whose address was given as 2317 Virginia ave. nw. She was charged with setting up a gaming table, permitting gaming and with keeping and selling beer and whisky without a license.

Mrs. Young was arrested shortly before 1 a. m. yesterday at her home by vice squad men with a search warrant. An undercover man had bought whisky in the house and got into a dice game there for evidence.

Lieut. Roy Blick said five men were on the raid. As they went in the front door, "six or seven men" went hurriedly out the back door.

The pursuing vice squad men were halted by a number of dogs in the rear yard of the house. The dogs were friendly to the escaping "customers" but had a decided antipathy to police. All "six or seven" escaped.

Mrs. Young was out on $2000 bond yesterday after appearances before Municipal Court Judge Armand W. Scott and U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence. She will be heard Monday in Municipal Court and on August 16 by Commissioner Lawrence.

Arrested Again

Bet Suspect Now Charged With Threats

A 49-year-old man, charged Friday on two gambling counts, was rearrested yesterday on a charge of obstructing justice and warned to stop threatening the man responsible for his first arrest.

He is George Beal of 724 31st st. se., who with John A. Tolson, 54, of 2918 M pl. se., and Herbert W. Schneider, jr., 31, of 416 Newcomb st. se., was arrested Friday on charges of setting up a gaming table and permitting gaming. Vice squad men made the arrest after complaints by John Ionesco, 56, of 1016 10th st. nw., that the three men had reneged on a horse bet.

The three men later were freed on bond for a court appearance next month.

Yesterday, Ionesco reappeared before Lieut. Roy Blick of the vice squad, saying he was threatened by Beal and Frederick Murdock, 27, of 1336 Missouri ave. nw., who was not involved in the earlier arrests.

Ionesco said Beal and Murdock came to his newsstand at 9th st. and New York ave. nw., Friday and threatened to beat him up for appearing against Beal. Before they left, they warned him to "think it over." Ionesco said neither man touched him during the conversation.

At noon yesterday, the two men were picked up in front of the poolroom at 937 9th st. nw., where the earlier gaming arrests were made. Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, the men were freed on $2500 bond for a hearing August 16. They were warned that if there were any more threats, bond would be raised to $25,000.

Alcoholics Anonymous Moves to New Quarters

Alcoholics Anonymous moves its headquarters Monday "because of steadily increasing membership," from 1012 H st. nw., to 1410 Columbia rd. nw.

Only one AA meeting will be held today, at 5 p. m., but next Sunday regular meetings will be resumed in the new headquarters and special programs are planned.

Maryland's Sewer Law Held Illegal

A law requiring the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to install home water and sewer connections has been declared unconstitutional. The law was passed in the 30-day session of the Maryland General Assembly in January.

Prince Georges County Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury ruled Friday that the law did not deal with any of the three topics, to which short session legislation is limited by the State constitution.

The law did not deal with State finances, he ruled; it did not deal with an acute emergency, and it was not in the general public welfare.

As a result of the decision, water and sewer connections in the Montgometry and Prince Georges County areas embraced by the commission again may be made by registered plumbers.

Judge Marbury's decision came after five master plumbers had asked the court to declare the law unconstitutional. The plumbers were represented by Louis Lebowitz.

The plumbers have contended that the commission "squandered almost one million dollars" in taxpayers' money on sewer work. Such installation, when it was in the hands of the plumbers, cost less money, they said.

Commission Attorney T. Howard Duckett admitted that no emergency existed when the law was passed, but contended that the matter was in the general public welfare. He also contended that the Legislature alone has the right to determine what laws they can pass at a 30-day session.

Judge Marbury held that courts may pass on the constitutionality of bills enacted at a short session.

The judge also ruled that the general public welfare means "legislation affecting the State as a whole or a considerable segment thereof in contrast to legislation affecting a particular county or portions of two counties."

Optimist Club Party

The National Capital Optimist Club will hold a stag party at the Italian Pleasure Club near Four Corners, Md., at noon Wednesday.

15,850 Vehicles Use Dupont Underpass Daily During June

Traffic counts made in June showed a daily average of 15,850 vehicles used the Connecticut ave. underpass beneath Dupont Circle.

During the same period, 11,000 vehicles used the circle surface on Massachusetts ave. — which had been suggested by some as the logical line of the underpass.

Results of the survey, released yesterday by District Highway Director J. N. Robertson, also showed the average number of cars traveling around or under the circle each day was about 51,000.

Robertson also announced that the Commissioners have authorized restoring former rush hour parking spaces on Connecticut and Massachusetts aves. near the circle. Peak hour parking had been forbidden there since the circle reopened while highway officials studied its possible effect on the movement of circle traffic, Robertson said.

'I Did It', Iraqui Says At Inquest Into Slaying

Embassy Aide Held For Grand Jury; Janitor Stabbed to Death in Basement

Chamchum Elias Sesi, 30-year-old Iraq Embassy employe, was held for grand jury action yesterday in the knife murder of the embassy's head janitor. Sesi told the District coroner:

"I did this thing, I did it!"

Sesi was arrested in Detroit Thursday, six hours after Mahmud Rodaini, 38, was found knifed to death in his basement room at the Iraq chancery, 2205 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Sesi appeared composed and even cheerful as he went before a coroner's jury yesterday. The stocky, dark defendant nodded vigorously when the coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, told him he could question the witnesses at the inquest, but was not to make any statements.

But when Dr. MacDonald asked him if he wanted to question the first witness, Dr. Allen E. Marans of Gallinger Hospital, Sesi said, "No, sir," and made his statement that he "did this thing."

Homicide Squad Sergt. Bernard B. Crooke testified that in a written confession made in Detroit by Sesi, the embassy attendant declared Rodaini had been making indecent advances toward him for some time.

Sesi told Rodaini "a million times" to "stop this foolishness," according to the statement. When Rodaini made advances Wednesday night, he stabbed him with a knife a number of times and left the Embassy, taking a plane to Detroit, according to Sergt. Crooke's testimony outlining the confession.

Sesi, who did not have a lawyer, made no statement at the end of the testimony. He showed no emotion at the verdict of the coroner's jury holding him responsible for Rodaini's death and turning him over to the grand jury.

Railman Slain, Poker-Playing Rival Held

A 39-year-old Alexandria brakeman was punched to death yesterday and a brawny poker playing opponent was charged with the slaying last night by Alexandria police.

Mr. Oliver

Police identified the victim as John W. Oliver, 39, of 1614 Suter st., a brakeman for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

The man who police said beat Oliver so brutally as to cause a fatal hemorrhage in his skull was identified as Reginald Kenneth Huff, 30, whose address was given as 2301 Cathedral ave. nw.

All-Day Poker Game

Inspector Russell A. Hawes, chief of Alexandria detectives, said Oliver, Huff, a 6-footer weighing 200 lbs., and four other men were engaged in an all-day poker game at the home of Walter Edwards, 35, one of the players, at 327 Hume ave., Alexandria.

All except Huff were railroad employes. Friday was pay-day for R. F. and P.

At about 3 p. m., Edwards told police, one draw poker hand had narrowed down to Oliver and Huff.

At this point, Oliver accused his opponent of marking the cards with his fingernails. Huff denied it. When Oliver called him a liar, Edwards said, Huff swung into action. Edwards called police and an ambulance.

Pronounced Dead

When police arrived Huff had fled and Oliver was lying unconscious in the living room. He was pronounced dead at Alexandria Hospital.

Repeated blows had caused hemorrhage, according to police.

None of the other poker players were under suspicion, Hawes said.

Relatives of the dead man said he had left home for work at 5 p. m. Friday and had not returned. He was the father of John W. Oliver, jr., a basketball and football star of George Washington High School of Alexandria.

Byrd Rides Again; Police Recover His 'Lost' Auto

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), who lost his car on Friday, got it back yesterday.

Senator Byrd reported the loss when he left the Senate Office Building Friday at 5 p. m.

Detective Sergts. John G. Williams and Sigurd Ostenso, of the police auto squad, found the car yesterday abandoned and out of gas in the 700 block of 9th st. nw.

Alert, Glowing Mrs. Cleaveland Looks Back on a Full Century

The Washington Post

AT CENTURY MARK—Mrs. Abbie Cleaveland yesterday celebrated her 100th birthday at her home 614 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Bedecked with orchids she awaited the arrival of guests for her party. At the cake-cutting she entertained with recitations from Robert Frost, her favorite poet

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Mrs. Abbie Cleaveland celebrated her one-hundredth birthday yesterday by reciting from memory Robert Frost's "Blueberries" at a party in her honor. . . .

You ought to have seen what I
saw on my way
To the village through Patterson's
pasture today . . .

How clear came the voice of this century-old woman! It must have been worth that trip from Minnesota and from New York—whence some of the relatives came for the party at 614 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.—just to hear her recite.

She looked like the original inspiration for the phrase "little old lady" where she sat in her green dress, strand of pearls and brooch, holding an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations with three red rosebuds.

Phenomenally Alert

"Somebody say something — don't be so serious!" she said, as they all waited for the photographer to snap her picture.

That was Mrs. Cleaveland. A pleasure to meet her.

It is customary in stories of 100-year-old persons to speak of their alertness. But Mrs. Cleaveland's almost trigger-quick comprehension of questions is phenomenal.

This is partly a physical thing. Her hearing seems to be very good. She says she has "excellent appetite and good digestion."

Her state-of-being she also attributes to the fact she has always been "so interested in everything—in almost anything."

This extends from music, in which she was graduated at a Boston school, to the news from Korea.

Thus, her flexibility: In music her favorites are such as Beethoven and Bach. But she likes Gershwin, Cole Porter, too.

The party was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elon Salisbury, where she lives, and her memory fled back through an amount of time few ever know . . .

Remembers Lincoln's Death

She remembered how at her home in Lawrence, Mass., during the Civil War her aunt was president of "the Sanitary Commission —the Red Cross of those days, sending bags—kits they're called now—to the soldiers." and Abbie was president of the children's division of the Sanitary Commission.

And Lincoln. "I was in the yard at the time, I remember, and I heard someone coming out of the house, saying, 'The President has been assassinated.'"

The memories were good to hear, but nothing was quite like that recitation of poetry.

She went to school with Robert Frost's father and knows the son, whom she considers the world's greatest poet. Through the years she has memorized much of his poetry, and the words came yesterday so clear, nearly bell-like, into the hushed room from the 100-year-old lips.

. . . through Patterson's pasture
today
Blueberries as big as the end of
your thumb,
Real sky-blue and heavy and ready
to drum
In the cavernous pail of the first
one to come!
And all ripe together, not some of
them green
And some of them ripe! You ought
to have seen!"

District Crime Probers to Meet This Week to Perfect Proposals

The House District Crime Subcommittee will begin "intensive" work this week on perfecting legislative proposals aimed primarily at stiffer penalties and a crackdown on habitual offenders here, Chairman James G. Davis (D., Ga.) said last night.

Committee meetings, he said, will begin probably Tuesday behind closed doors.

Whether the crime investigating group—fortified with a new $20,000 grant to continue its work—will conduct further public hearings depends entirely on how long Congress stays in session, Davis indicated.

The resolution which authorized the probe of local crime and law enforcement stipulates the committee must wind up its work and submit a report to the House before January 1.

Basis of future work is a preliminary report prepared by Committee Counsel Hyman I. Fischbach outlining nearly 100 administrative and legislative proposals.

The Fischbach recommendations are aimed generally at closing loopholes through which criminals may now slip to freedom, and at increasing penalties of crime repeaters.

Included are proposals to give the police department more men, better pay aand more powers for arresting suspects. Others would tighten present methods of procedure in the District Attorney's office.

The subcommittee also will consider exactly how it will create a continuing District Council on Law Enforcement.

David said his group must decide whether the council would have more impact if established by an act of Congress or should be a voluntary affair. He made clear yesterday he believed such a council, composed of representatives of all law enforcement agencies, holds the key to making committee recommendations stick.

The crime probe practically has been at a standstill for two months.

Loaded Steamer Stormed by 1000; Police Massed

Police massed all motorcycle officers, six patrol wagons and five scout cars to maintain order early this morning when an overflow crowd turned up for a 1 a. m. sailing of the Robert E. Lee excursion boat.

When the Lee prepared to cast off there were 2500 persons aboard and 1000 more clamoring to go up the gangplank at the wharf, Maine and O sts. sw.

Officials of the steamship line, unable to control the crowd, called for police aid.

Foxhall Rd. to Be Closed Monday for Four Months

Foxhall rd. nw., between Whitehaven pkwy. and Reservoir rd. will be closed to traffic Monday morning at 7:30 a. m. for about four months to permit widening, leveling, straightening and paving of the 1000-foot strip.

District Highway Director J. N. Robertson said the roadway will be doubled in width to 44 feet and paved with concrete. The steep grade north of Reservoir rd. will be cut down and most of the twists taken out of the winding road, he said.

Since the opening of the Whitehurst Freeway last fall, Foxhall rd. has become an increasingly important traffic link between the freeway and upper Massachusetts ave.

Robertson said Foxhall rd. traffic will be detoured around the construction on Whitehaven pkwy. and Reservoir rd., which intersect at MacArthur blvd.

Family Cases Here Require Special Court, Judge Says

Kirkland Proposes Creation of Tribunal To Handle Juveniles, Home-Related Cases

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Washington needs a Family Court to handle the problems created by broken homes and juvenile delinquency, Judge James R. Kirkland of District Court said yesterday.

Judge Kirkland proposed widespread judicial reforms to eliminate the situation now caused by duplication of effort in Juvenile Court and District Court, and said that there should be regular conferences of officials and interested laymen to handle the domestic relations situation.

"Family problems are getting worse and worse," he said. "Too many women are employed here leaving children on the loose. In Protestant churches at least, there is not enough attendance at services and Sunday schools. It is time the courts stepped in."

He then called attention to the crowded divorce-custody docket in District Court, and an overburdened Juvenile Court judge.

Can't Do Job Now

"I personally cannot do my job properly as things stand," he declared. "I have neither the time to hear cases as fully as I would like nor is there always sufficient concrete information for me to make just decisions in family matters."

He then outlined the system which he would like to see put into effect in Washington. He said it would make the city the most advanced in the field throughout the Nation.

Here is what he proposed:

1. Take two judges from District Court and Judge Cockrill from Juvenile Court to comprise the bench of the Family Court. It should not be under Federal jurisdiction but under the city government and could be housed in the District Court building when that tribunal moves in 18 month.

Rotate Judges

2. Rotate the judges so that they hear different kinds of family problems. This, he said, would allow male judges to try certain juvenile cases. "Juvenile Court needs help and it needs a man jurist which it has never had," he said.

3. Have testimony before trial examiners in family litigation, the examiners to be chosen from qualified members of the District Bar. The examiners will be paid adequate fees and from their ranks could come other judges when needed. The final decision in all cases will be made by a judge, however.

4. The Domestic Relations Commissioner could hear testimony where the parties are too impoverished to pay examiners fees. The commissioner should be empowered to make full investigations of the family situation.

5. Welfare groups should make full reports to the court in all needed cases and could coordinate their work through the court.

Marriage Counselors

6. Have a "friend-of-the-court" system and marriage counselors who will attempt to bring back together estranged couples and make sure destitute wives and children are supported by husbands and father.

7. Annual conferences of laymen, social workers and lawyers should be held so that long-range integrated plans can be made to meet the problem.

Judge Kirkland said that at present the District Court has little or no contact with Juvenile Court. Thus, he said, proceedings involving the child in Juvenile Court are seldom ever seen by the judge who must either break up the home or keep it together in a divorce case.

Records to Be Open

It will mean, the judge said, that Juvenile Court records will be open insofar as the adults before it are concerned, such as in cases where an adult has contributed to the delinquency of a minor or in non-support cases. But, still, he said, the records of juveniles could be kept from public scrutiny.

"As things now stand," Judge Kirkland went on, "we in District Court can do practically nothing to prevent a child from going astray. And Juvenile Court can do nothing to prevent the broken home which so often results in the rejected, delinquent child."

"A Family Court would be far more effective and by the saving resulting from eliminating duplication would be cheaper in the long run. Also, by providing an office and machinery by which alimony and maintenance can be collected, welfare fund savings would be tremendous," he concluded.

Death of Cancer Patient In Fall Is Ruled Suicide

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Mrs. Daisy Morris, 50 of Orlando, N. C. She died at 6 a. m. of a fractured skull after a fall from a second-story window last Sunday at Freedmen's Hospital.

Mrs. Morris, according to police, was a cancer patient at the hospital.

W. V. M. Bus Strike Ends With Raises

The Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. (Arnold Bus Lines), has reached an agreement with its striking union employes, it was announced yesterday.

H. J. Harris, president of the union, Division 1079, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL), said the agreement virtually embodies an arbitration award of last September 9.

The agreement is retroactive to May 18, 1949, the date the old contract ran out, and is effective to August 18, 1951.

It gives the 300 workers a 17-cents-an-hour raise and fringe benefits including layover time between trips, lunch time, time to make out reports, minimum wage guarantees and others, Harris said.

The union agreed to withdraw a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking revocation of a 5-cent fare increase granted the company on April 10, 1950.

At the time it filed the petition, the union charged that the company won the fare increase with the argument that it was needed to pay the wage increase provided by the arbitration award.

Under the Virginia Public Utilities Labor Regulations Act, the Virginia State Corporation Commission has operated the Arnold Line since November 2, 1949, when the strike began.

Harris said the State will return the property to the company at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday. Company officials were not available for comment. Terms of the new agreement go into effect Monday.

Under the new scale, top pay for operators will go from $1.35 an hour to $1.52 an hour, and for mechanics from $1.48 to $1.65 an hour for a 40-hour week.

Retroactive pay will be as follows: Fifty dollars in a lump sum to each employe by August 5, and $10 per month thereafter until the full amount is covered.

In Wytheville

3 in Same Family Are Polio Victims

Wythevile, Va., July 29 (AP).—This polio-stricken southwest Virginia community today reported four new cases, three in one family.

The latest victims from Wytheville and adjoining Wythe county—hardest hit spot in the Nation—included from the single family a 16-month-old girl, an eight-year-old boy and a 10-year-old boy.

State Health Department figures showed the area of about 23,000 inhabitants has had 11 deaths and 88 cases since July 1, an average of more than three cases of the disease every day.

The State health Department said in Richmond today it had received reports of 197 cases in the entire State. This is almost three times the number reported in 1944, worst previous polio year in Virginia.

No. D. C. Polio Epidemic Seen by Health Official

Poliomyelitis in Washington is well below the epidemic level, a District Health Department official said yesterday.

Thirteen new cases were reported last week, bringing the city's total for the year to 38. But Dr. Carl C. Dauer, head of the Health Department's bureau of preventable diseases, said the District's polio rate is less than 5 cases per 100,000 population. This is about one-fifth of what is generally considered an epidemic, he said.

Six, or less than half of the cases reported last week showed some form of paralysis, he said. And six area victims were discharged from Washington hospitals during the week.

One Washington victim died during the week and 11 persons were hospitalized. At this time last year 13 District cases had been reported.

14 to Serve As Heads of Old Age Talks

Fourteen prominent experts on the problems of old age will serve as section chairmen of the National Conference on Aging, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel August 13-15.

More than 800 delegates from all parts of the country will discuss health, employment, education, rehabilitation, community service and other aspects of aging.

Director of the conference will be Clark Tibbitts, assistant chief of the Division of Public Health Methods of the Federal Security Agency's Public Health Service.

Findings of the conference will be transmitted to interested groups including the Federal government, to be used as guides in developing policies with regard to older people.

The 14 section chairman will be: Dr. Roy Graham Hoskins, director, Memorial Foundation for Neuro-Endocrine Research, Boston; Dr. Philip M. Hauser, associate dean and professor of sociology, University of Chicago; Albert J. Abrams, director, New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Aging; Prof. Clark Kerr, director, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California.

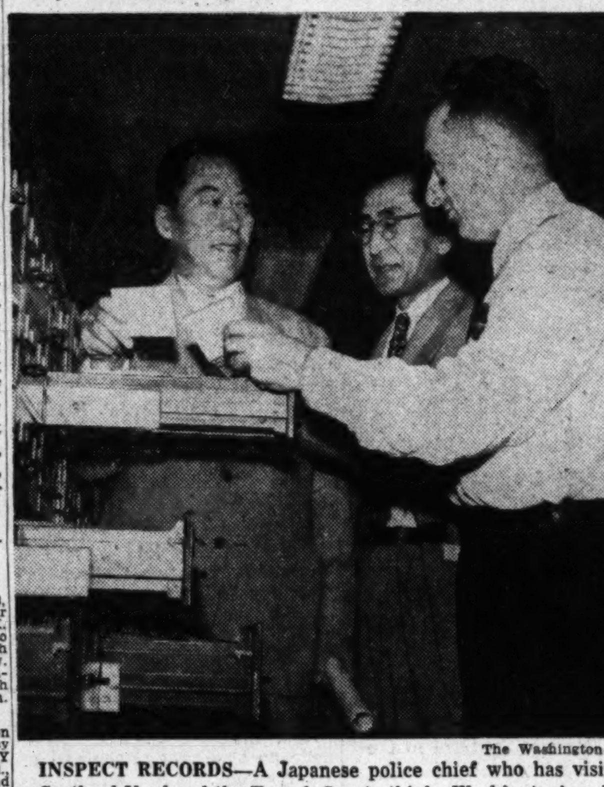
Also Dr. Dean W. Roberts, deputy Director of Health, Maryland State Health Department; Dr. Wilma Donahue, director, Program for the Aging, Institute for Human Adjustment, University of Michigan; Joseph P. Anderson, executive secretary, American Association of Social Workers; Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology, University of Chicago.

Also Mrs. Helen Hardy Brunet, former director, Bureau for the Aged, Welfare Council of New York City; the Rev. Dr. Beverley W. Boyd, executive secretary, Department of Christian Social Relations, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. Robert Brown, assistant secretary, National Council of Catholic Charities; Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, Bureau of Adult Education, Ohio State University, and Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, president-elect, Frances Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Japanese Leaders Visit Washington . . .

The Washington Post

SEE ARCHBISHOP—Japanese government leaders who were in the group of 53 returning from Switzerland where they had attended a moral rearmament conference were received by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle in his residence. In the group (from left), Shinso Hami, Mayor of Hiroshima; Tsunei Kusunose, Governor of Hiroshima Prefecture, and Tokutaro Kitamura, former finance minister, were accompanied by Mother Elizabeth Nagato and Sister Dolores Sakamoto, who are attending Catholic University, and Mrs. Yukika Sohma, daughter of a former Mayor of Tokyo, who sent to the District the first cherry blossoms



The Washington Post

INSPECT RECORDS—A Japanese police chief who has visited Scotland Yard and the French Surete thinks Washington's police statistical and filing system is the most efficient. Eiji Suzuki (left) Chief of Police of Osaka, Japan complimented Capt. Thomas Rasmusen, in charge of the files, through his interpreter, David Takahara (center) of Tokyo, on a visit to police headquarters yesterday

D. C. Police Setup Lauded By Japanese

A Japanese police chief thinks Washington has the best statistical and filing system in its police department he has ever seen—and he is going to put it into use in his own home town.

He is Chief Eiji Suzuki of Osaka, a city of about two million people. Chief Suzuki, who accompanied a delegation of Japanese city heads to Washington, has also visited Scotland Yard in England and the Surete National in Paris. The Washington central communications and records system is more efficient than these, in Chief Suzuki's opinion.

The Washington police central communications and record system bureau was started after The Washington Post exposed the police practice of "pocketing" crime complaints, which resulted in a systematic official understatement of the city's crime situation. The new records system started partial operation on January 1, 1948.

All crime complaints to reach the Police Department now are recorded in the bureau, which receives reports by teletype from the precincts.

Chief Suzuki spent most of yesterday at police headquarters here or in a radio scout car. He said Osaka's two million population is served by a force of 8600 men, as compared with the approximately 1900 men for Washington's less than a million.

He said Osaka has only two police cars with two-way shortwave radio, as compared with from 75 to 80 for Washington. The Japanese police head said he hopes to receive 30 additional cars from General MacArthur within the year, and plans to increase the number to 100 within that time. Within the next two years, he hopes to have 130 such cars.

Chief Suzuki said that about 100 women serve on the Osaka force to take care of women prisoners.

He also had words of praise for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which he inspected Friday. He was particularly impressed, he said, with FBI methods of scientific identification, and with the Justice Department's library for lawyers and prosecutors.

Archbishop Praises Japanese Christians

Receiving a group of Japanese government leaders, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle yesterday praised the Japanese government and people for "the wonderful reception Christianity has received in Japan since the war."

The mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were among the nine callers at the Archbishop's residence. The nine are members of a group of 53 Japanese returning from a moral rearmament conference in Switzerland.

Seven labor leaders in the delegation were received yesterday at CIO headquarters by Allan Haywood, CIO vice president and director of organization.

In the afternoon the entire group visited Mt. Vernon and laid a wreath on George Washington's tomb.

The group, which includes six members of the Diet and seven governors of prefectures, has been in Washington since Thursday. The visit extends to Monday.

Pool Bond Issue Held 'Misleading'

Nonpartisan Arlington County Board members yesterday charged a proposed $500,000 swimming pool bond issue, coming up for a vote next Tuesday, has been "misrepresented" to county voters.

The Arlington Democratic Club, which collected signatures for the bond issue petition, has called the bond issue "self-liquidating."

Non-partisan board member Mrs. Florence Cannon said yesterday at a board session that revenue bonds for swimming pools would carry a "prohibitive" rate of interest, if the county were to try to sell them.

Daniel A. Dugan, board chairman, declared: "If the people of Arlington County vote for these swimming pools, it's going to mean an increase in their tax rate, if there isn't an increase (in county tax values) in the reassessment. Or else the children of Arlington County are going to pay $1 or $1.50 to get into them."

Robert Cox, who first raised the issue of "misrepresentation," said after the meeting he would vote for the bond issue, but pointed out the referendum merely "authorized" the County Board to sell the bonds.

"If it looks like it will take money (to pay for the pools) I'll only vote to spend part of them," he said.

Democrat F. Freeland Chew, elected as an independent, commented afterwards: "I favor swimming pools. But I favor first things first, and there are a lot more essential projects."

Members of the Arlington Democratic Club, which sponsored the pool bond issue, hope it will pay for three pools, including one for Negroes.

UCS Issues Directory of Welfare Aid

A capsule version of Greater Washington's health, welfare and recreation services has been issued by the United Community Services.

In the form of a pocket-size booklet entitled "Where to Turn," the summary lists 334 agencies and institutions in the area to which individuals may apply for help.

The booklet was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Ruth E. Willis, secretary of the information and referral department of UCS. It includes not only Community Chest agencies but also those supported privately or by local, State or Federal tax funds.

The pamphlet is indexed under such subjects as adult education, aged care, children and their adoption, convalescent care, etc.

More than 1300 copies have been issued and UCS has announced it is filling additional orders daily. A charge of 25 cents is made to help defray printing and mailing costs. Quantity orders for organizations and business firms are handled at a discount.

Mrs. Willis said that broad distribution of the directory may "lighten the load" of from 200 to 400 requests for help received directly by her department each month. These requests are usually for basic emergency relief or for information.

A vital part of the job, Mrs. Willis said, is "explaining to desperate men and women that when agencies are unable to help, it is because of lack of resources, not lack of desire."

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

General's Sister Killed

heavy traffic, he tried to turn back.

As he turned, police said, Molair was struck by a car driven by Lieut. Pettrina Mead, 25, a nurse stationed at Fort Belvoir, Lieutenant Mead was treated for shock at Fort Belvoir. There were no charges.

Molair's body was taken to the Demain funeral home in Alexandria.

A 3-year-old boy was in Casualty Hospital last night after he fell from the rear of a car his father was driving.

He is James Hetzler, son of arry A. Hetzler, 39, an electrician, of Route 1, Clinton, Md. Hetzler told police the accident occurred shortly before noon yesterday in the 100 block of H st. ne. He said he was trying to make a U-turn when the rear door fell open. Hospital attaches said the boy may have a fractured skull.

Earlier, three cars were involved in a collision at 3d st. and Missouri ave. nw. Mrs. Margaret C. Taylor, 51, of 217 Edgewood ave., Silver Spring, was charged with failing to give the right-of-way to a vehicle.

Police said Mrs. Taylor was coming south on 3d st. when her car collided with one driven by John Wesley Motter, 23, of 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville. Motter's car, going west on Missouri ave., was thrown by the impact in front of a third car, operated by William Earl, 41, of 419 Kennedy st. nw.

Motter has been admitted to Casualty Hospital for a possible back injury.

Second Summer School Opens at GWU

Registration for the second summer school session at George Washington University will be held from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Office of the Registrar, 2029 G st. nw.

Blue Ridge Division To Convene Thursday

The Eightieth (Blue Ridge) Division will hold its thirty-first annual national reunion in Harrisonburg, Va., for four days beginning Thursday.

More than 500 members of the Eightieth anad their wives are expected to attend.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Sarah Wall, 80 (27).
Mary Jones, 77 (28).
Margaret Jeffries, 75 (27).
Alice Brennan, 71 (27).
William Hauck, 64 (27).
Frank Hodge, 63 (27).
James Young, 62 (27).
Joseph Robson, 62 (27).
Mary Couden, 59 (28).
Frank Ruddy, 54 (21).
Richard Erskine, 48 (28).
Roy Hulvey, 39 (28).
Winifred Dutrow, 34 (28).
Infant Hadeed (24).
Infant Rose (13).
Susie Montgomery, 75 (24).
George Johnson, 62 (26).
Viola Williams, 57 (26).
John McInnis, 42 (26).
Rodney Hudson, 4 (22).

Mrs. Doggett Dies; Headed Safety Unit

Mrs. Josephine Junkin Doggett, 52, former director of the woman's division of the Automotive Safety Foundation, died yesterday at her home, 4421 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md. She had been ill a year.

Mrs. Doggett was born in Red Oak, Iowa. She attended Bradford Academy in Massachusetts and was graduated from Wellesley College in 1920.

She came to Washington in 1921 as secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Shortly after she was made executive secretary and held that post until 1938.

Mrs. Doggett was married to Clinton L. Doggett, a newspaperman here, in 1931. She accompanied her husband to New York when he joined the New York Journal of Commerce.

After her husband's death in 1941, Mrs. Doggett returned to the District. She became director of the women's division of the Automotive Safety Foundation in 1942. She specialized in organizing safety programs and developing the programs with women's groups throughout the country. She retired due to ill health in 1948.

She was a member of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw.

Funeral services will be held at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church today at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Red Oak, Iowa.

Fred Spanagel Dies; Baking Firm Aide Here

Fred Spanagel, 60, special sales representative for the Continental Baking Co. and resident of Washington and vicinity for 33 years, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 1007 N. Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

He was stricken in his sleep and was found by his wife, Hazele B.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., he came to Washington in 1917. He moved to Silver Spring 18 years ago. He was associated with the Colonial Baking Co., for 23 years. A Mason and a Shriner be belonged to the Almas Temple here and lodges in Birmingham.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hazele B. Spanagel, a brother, August Spanagel, of Birmingham, Ala., and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Roebuck, also of Birmingham, Mrs. F. B. Rowe, East Akron, Ohio., and Mrs. Clark Smith, Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services have been set for Monday at the Warner Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Birmingham.

Rites for Barney Ferson Today; Ran Luncheonette

Funeral services for Barney R. Ferson, 74, operator of the Giant Luncheonette at 845 Bladensburg rd ne., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Ferson died Friday in George Washington University Hospital. He suffered a heart attack a week ago. He lived at 2901 18th st. nw.

Born in Kovna, Russia, Mr. Ferson came to this country in 1880 and entered the restaurant business in Chicago shortly thereafter. He came to Washington 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Barnett Ferson; a daughter, Mrs. Jac Lehrman, 2839 Chesterfield pl. nw.; two sons, Benjamin B. Ferson, Chicago, and Garshon B. Ferson, a Giant Food Stores executive who lives at the Dorchester House; and a sister, Mrs. Anna F. Morris, New York.

Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte Dies; Well Known Here

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, 77, society figure in Washington, Baltimore, New York and Newport, died Thursday in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Bonaparte was married to the great grandnephew of Emperor Napoleon in 1914.

She was the former Miss Blanche Pierce. Her parents were Edward H. and Emily Hill Pierce of Newtonville, Mass.

Bonaparte died in 1945, leaving his $75,000 estate to his wife. Two children by a previous marriage survive.

McCandless Funeral Set For Monday

Mrs. Robert B. McCandless, 69, wife of the deputy collector of the currency, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Mrs. McCandless

Mrs. McCandless, the former Clara Elizabeth Lanning, was born in Sheldon, Iowa, the daughter of the late Harry T. and Harriet Lanning. She attended public chools in Washington and Iowa and the Lexington (Ky.) Normal School.

She was married to Sheldon in 1908 and came to Washington in 1932. Her home was at 5420 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. McCandless was a member of Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenden Society, Chapter I of the P. E. O., the Women's Guild of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and the Congregational Church in Sheldon and was active in Red Cross work.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a half brother, Frederick Cram of Duluth, Minn. Her son, George L. McCandless, died in Marcus, Iowa, in 1938.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Sheldon.

W. D. Summerville, 64, Retired P. O. Clerk, Dies

William David Summerville, 64, retired Postoffice Department clerk, died unexpectedly at his home at 6810 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md., yesterday after a heart attack.

Mr. Summerville was a postal employe for 15 years before his retirement in 1946. Prior to that time he was a school teacher in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a native of Brookeville, Pa., and had a District resident since 1931.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor W. Summerville, of the Seat Pleasant address, a daughter, Mrs. Grace Crandell, 2601 Addison st., District Heights, Md.; two grandchildren, three sisters of whom two live in Washington, Mrs. Dell Kendig, 324 Webster st. nw. and Mrs. Blanche Kaufman of 1415 Holly st. nw., and four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., Monday at 12:30 p. m., with burial in Washington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Slaughter, Wife Of Virginia Banker, Dies

Orange, Va., July 29 (AP).—Mrs. Lucy Lyne Slaughter, 66, wife of R. C. Slaughter, president of the Citizens National Bank of Orange, died today at her home here.

W. G. Caylor Rites In Leesburg Today

Ashburn, Va., July 29 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Warren G. Caylor, 39, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Colonial Funeral Home in Leesburg. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Leesburg.

Mr. Caylor, an employe of the W. and O. D. Railroad and a former member of the Ashburn Baseball Team, died Rriday.

Koreans Topic of Talk

"The Koreans," will be discussed at a meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of D. C. at its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

LOTS WITH PERPETUAL CARE IN WASHINGTON'S MOST NOTED CEMETERY

ROCK CREEK ARE AVAILABLE

Reasonable Prices

PHONE TAylor 0583

Unveiling

KUR, HERMAN. Monument unveiling in the loving memory of HERMAN KUR, late husband of Louise Kur of 539 Shepherd st. nw., will take place on Sunday, August 6, 1950, at 11 a. m. at the new cemetery of the Tefereth Israel Congregation, George Washington Cemetery, New Hampshire ext. at University lane. Relatives and friends are invited.

In Memoriam

ISLER, WILLIAM F. In loving memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM F. ISLER, who departed this life three years ago today.

Forget you? No!
I never will.
I love you then
I love you still.
Your memory is as fresh today as in the hour you passed away.
YOUR LOVING WIFE.

WILLIAMS, ANGUS GRADY. In sad but loving memory of my darling husband, ANGUS GRADY WILLIAMS, who left me so suddenly, one year ago today, July 30, 1949.

No one knows how much I miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
I have suffered since I lost you,
Life has never been the same.
No more upon this earth I'll see
Your kind and loving face.
No one in this whole wide world
Will ever take your place.
Although your soul is now at rest
and free from care and pain.
This World would seem like Heaven
If I had you back again.
They say time heals a broken heart
But, oh, that's so untrue
For one whole year my heart has ached
Grady, darling, just for you.
I'll always remember in my heart
The happiness we knew
And that my only world
is the one in which I lived with you.
YOUR LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BIGGS, CHARLES E., SR. On Wednesday, July 26, 1950, CHARLES E. BIGGS, SR., of 227 12th st. ne., beloved husband of Susie Biggs, father of Mrs. Elsie B. McGibbony of Arlington, Va.; Franklin and Charles Biggs, jr.; son of Mrs. Catherine and the late William E. Biggs, brother of William, Joseph, Samuel and Frederick Biggs and Mrs. Marie Patzker. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BILL, DUANE C. On Friday, July 28, 1950, DUANE C. BILL, beloved husband of the late Mary F. Bill, and brother of Clara Akins of Lowville, N. Y. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Wednesday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLASENBREY, FREDERICK. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 27, 1950, at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. Alfred Kay, 201 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., FREDERICK BLASENBREY, son of the late Mary D. and Charles Blasenbrey and brother of Mrs. John F. Baumel and Mrs. Judson L. McKellar. Also survived by two great-nephews, John Alfred Kay, jr., and Robert F. Kay. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

BRENNAN, ALICE CONNORS. On Thursday, July 27, 1950, ALICE CONNORS BRENNAN of 134 Q st. nw., wife of Thomas M. Brennan and mother of Kathleen M., Thomas A., James A., John A. and Martin J. Brennan and Mrs. John Vitello. Prayers at the above residence, Monday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CAMBRON, MARY JANE. On Friday, July 28, 1950, MARY JANE CAMBRON of 110 Fairmont st., Falls Church, Va., mother of Bertha M. Kight, Leslie and Estel Cambron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLTRAIN, GEORGE KARSON. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, GEORGE KARSON COLTRAIN of 1610 R st. se., husband of Pauline G. Coltrain; father of James Grover and Jack Wilbur Coltrain; son of Mrs. Myrtle Coltrain; brother of Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Thurman Nicholson, Mrs. Willard Harris, Moses and John Coltrain. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

COUDEN, MARY P., on Friday, July 28, 1950, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY P. COUDEN, wife of John M. Couden and mother of Mrs. Ian McCall. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. The family request no flowers be sent.

DOGGETT, JOSEPHINE JUNKIN. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, at her late residence, 4421 East-West hwy., Bethesda, Md., JOSEPHINE JUNKIN DOGGETT, beloved wife of the late Clinton L. Doggett and aunt of Miss Sydney M. Junkin and Joseph M. Junkin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m., at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw. Interment Red Oak, Iowa.

DORRELL, JAMES RICHARD. On Friday, July 28, 1950 at his residence in Manassas, Va., JAMES RICHARD DORRELL, husband of Rose T. Dorrell. Services from Baker & Son Funeral Home, Manassas, Va., on Monday, July 31, at 1:30 p. m. daylight saving time. Interment Hamilton Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

ERSKINE, RICHARD J. On Friday, July 28, 1950, RICHARD JOHN ERSKINE, beloved husband of Mary B. Erskine, father of Richard J. Erskine, jr., Martha Ann and Mildred G. Erskine and brother of Pauline I. Loveless, Belle Blades, Neville Barrell, William, Ludolph and Victor Erskine. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ETHELBERT, SISTER M., C.S.C. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, in Columbus, Ohio, SISTER M. ETHELBERT, C.S.C., of the Holy Cross Academy, Washington, D. C. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel, Dumbarton College, Conn. ave. and Upton st. nw., at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, July 31. Funeral from the Holy Cross Academy on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

FERSON, BARNEY R. On Friday, July 28, 1950, BARNEY R. FERSON of 2901 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Leah Barnett Ferson, and devoted father of Mrs. Jac Lehrman, Benjamin B. Ferson of Chicago, Ill., and Gershon B. Ferson. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna F. Morris of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HARRIS, JOSEPH T., JR. On Friday, July 28, 1950, JOSEPH T. HARRIS, JR., the beloved husband of Reversa H. Harris, and father of Sarah L. and Joseph T. Harris III. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYNES, CATHERINE G. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, at her residence, 1700 Lawrence st. ne., CATHERINE G. HAYNES, beloved wife of the late Howard Haynes, sr., and mother of Mrs. Ann C. Thompson, Howard, jr.; Charles and Robert Haynes. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HODGE, FRANK E. On Thursday, July 27, 1950, FRANK E. HODGE, beloved husband of Mary E. Hodge, and father of Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frances E. Baker. Funeral from his late residence, 5737 9th st. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by W. K. Huntemann & Son Funeral Home.

LEFOE, GEORGE B. On Thursday, July 27, 1950, GEORGE B. LeFOE, son of the late Thomas B. and Wilhelmina LeFoe, brother of Charles E. LeFoe. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 31 at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCANDLESS, CLARA L. On Saturday July 29, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium, CLARA L. McCANDLESS, wife of Robert B. McCandless and mother of the late George L. McCandless. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, July 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Sheldon, Iowa, Wednesday afternoon.

MOORE, IRA Z. On Friday, July 28, 1950, IRA Z. MOORE, husband of Leona L. M. Moore. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NEAL, ESTHER MAE. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, ESTHER MAE NEAL of 3005 Clinton st. ne., wife of Cecil G. Neal, daughter of John H. and Willie Bottoms, sister of John H. and James K. Bottoms and Mrs. Ruby Cabell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave. Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PENNYPACKER, ISAAC A. On Thursday, July 27, 1950, ISAAC A. PENNYPACKER of 612 Pembroke rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. Funeral at the Church of Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment St. George's Church Yard, Perryman, Md., at 3 p. m.

PETERSON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, at 5401 Spring st., Forestville, Md. WILLIAM B. PETERSON, husband of Ida M. Peterson, father of Mrs. George Jones and brother of Mrs. Frances Darrin. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, August 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIKE, STEWART A. On Wednesday, July 26, 1950, at Los Angeles, Calif., STEWART A. PIKE, beloved husband of Mae Pike (nee Claytor); son of John A. Pike, brother of Arthur S. and John E. Pike. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., after 7:30 p. m. Sunday, July 30. Services on Tuesday, August 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, July 28, 1950, at her residence, 1933 37th st. nw., MARY ELLEN QUIGLEY, nee Hickey, beloved wife of the late John D. Quigley and mother of Mrs. Henry F. Brown, Mrs. Joseph T. Johnson of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Theresa C. Hawkins and Joseph J. Quigley and the late John P. and Michael Quigley. Funeral from the above residence Monday, July 31 at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

REID, RONNIE LINWOOD. On Friday, July 28, 1950, RONNIE LINWOOD REID of 3309 B st. se., son of Raymond L. and Kathleen Nichols Reid, and brother of Donnis L., Constance M. and Pamela M. Reid. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SANFORD, ARTHUR G. On Thursday, July 27 1950, at 4330 Royal st., Suitland, Md., ARTHUR G. SANFORD, husband of Essie Sanford (nee Allen), and father of Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Harrison, Mrs. Viola Grigsby, Mrs. Margarette Snead, Mrs. Francis Ward, Mrs. Evelyn Lusby, Charles and Arthur Sanford. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SCHANAGEL, MAJ. CARL. On Friday, July 28, 1950, at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. CARL SCHANAGEL, beloved husband of Nina Schanagel (nee Woodzell) and father of Kay Carol and Carl, jr. Also survived by his father, George Schanagel; brother of Harold W. Schanagel of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bertha Lewis of North Haven, Conn. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st. Graveside services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 1, at 11:30 a. m.

SEATON, LESLIE JANET. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, LESLIE JANET SEATON of 209 East Melbourne ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of John A. Seaton, mother of Mrs. Thelma Kirk, Maurice J. and Joseph S. Seaton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4712 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Middleburg, Va.

SHAPIRO, BESSIE. On Friday, July 28, 1950, BESSIE SHAPIRO of 1539 Upshur st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lena K. Abramson and Morris Shapiro. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Ginsberg, and a brother, Beryl Kay. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SHERRY, FRANCES ELAINE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 25, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, FRANCES ELAINE SHERRY of 503 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved wife of Douglas Sherry, and daughter of Ruth E. and Richard H. Beall, and sister of Richard Lee Beall. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MOLLIE ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 28, 1950, MOLLIE ELIZABETH SMITH of 313 16th st. se., wife of the late Samuel Smith, mother of Mrs. Charles V. Carry, Mrs. Arthur B. Richardson, Mrs. Augusta Nelson and Henry H. Smith. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOPER, FRANCES THELMA. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, FRANCES THELMA SOPER, formerly of 710 4th st. se., mother of Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Archie, Frank, Heitz, and Joseph Soper. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 31, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPANAGEL, FRED. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 29, 1950, at his home, 1007 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md., FRED SPANAGEL, beloved husband of Hazele Baile Spanagel; brother of August Spanagel and Mrs. Frank Roebuck of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. F. B. Rowe of East Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Clark Smith of Tampa, Fla. Mr. Spanagel rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Birmingham, Ala.

SUMMERVILLE, WILLIAM DAVID. On Saturday July 29, 1950, at his residence, 6810 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md., WILLIAM DAVID SUMMERVILLE, beloved husband of Eleanor W. Summerville, father of Mrs. Grace Crandell, grandfather of Caren and Colette Crandell. Mr. Summerville also is survived by four brothers and three sisters. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 31, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TETLOW, IDA JANE. On Friday, July 28, 1950, IDA JANE TETLOW of 4121 Minnesota ave. ne., wife of Samuel L. Tetlow, mother of Mrs. Francis E. Greer, Mrs. Harges, N. Hedges, Roger P. and Samuel E. Tetlow. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, HARRY L. On Thursday, July 27, 1950, at his home in Adamstown, Md., HARRY L. THOMAS, beloved husband of Virgie May Thomas, father of Evelyn, Harry Lee and Horace Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Hardesty, Mrs. Karl Weimar and five grandchildren. Remains resting at Etchison Funeral Home Frederick, Md., where services will be held Monday, July 31, 1950, at 11 a. m.

WALTERS, ELLA S. On Friday, July 28, 1950, ELLA S. WALTERS of 1800 Lawrence st. ne., beloved wife of the late Guy P. Walters and mother of Stanley Walters. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 1, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis De Sales Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITACRE, IRA C. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, IRA C. WHITACRE, of 8816 First ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Rachel C. Whitacre and father of Miss Pauline E. Whitacre and Mrs. Esther W. Murray. Mr. Whitacre rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WOOD, ELLA. On Saturday, July 29, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, ELLA WOOD of 3201 16th st. ne., beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Croos and Mrs. Frances Bonar, sister of Mrs. Bertha Benham, Mrs. Eda Merpz and Mrs Bessie Berger. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services from Church of Our Savior, 16th and Irving sts. ne., on Monday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Shutan, William H., Lt. Col.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brennan, Alice Connors	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sanford, Arthur G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Mollie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Ira Z.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tetlow, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reid, Ronnie Linwood	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coltrain, George Karon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chambers, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Soper, Frances J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peterson, William Barton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudaini, Mahmud	W. W. Chambers Co.
Neal, Esther Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frost, Edward P., Col.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p. m. weeknights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200

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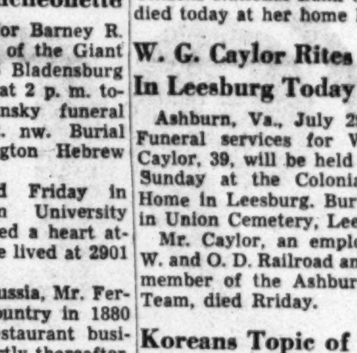
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY—6-site lot, $660 value; will sacrifice equity. TW. 1020.

"BE SATISFIED! DECIDE ON CHAMBERS!"



W W Chambers, Sr. W. W. Chambers, Jr.

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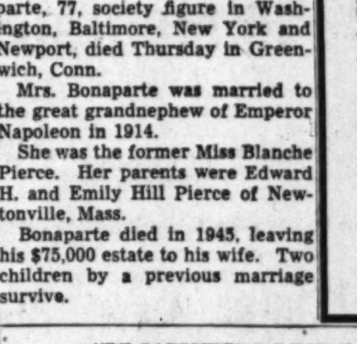
This solid metal casket is priced exceedingly low with a complete funeral which includes hearse, limousines, sixty services for $395.

SOLID METAL $395



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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
AMBULANCE $5 DEPENDABLE SERVICE . • . FLOWERS $3 UP FREE DELIVERY
COMPLETE GRAVE $59
Four Air Conditioned Funeral Homes!

Clown Goes Berserk, Kills Two, Then Self

Seattle, Wash., July 29 (U.P.).—A rodeo clown whose antics with a trained mule won laughter throughout the West killed two members of his family, wounded three others and then killed himself, police said today.

Police said Frank Chitwood, 46, went berserk at a farm house 18 miles south of here last night and shouting "I'm going to get even," opened fire on his family with a .32-caliber pistol.

He shot and killed his baby daughter and his father-in-law, wounded his estranged wife, their 4-year-old son and his mother-in-law before turning the gun on himself.

Investigating officers said Chitwood broke into the home of his father-in-law, Everett Vanderhoof, 48, brandishing the pistol.

When 12-year-old Marilyn Vanderhoof tried to stop him with a .22 caliber rifle, he brushed her aside, shouting:

"I don't care about you . . . I'm going to get even with the others."

He fatally shot Vanderhoof and the Chitwoods' 9-month-old daughter, Drucella, who was lying in a baby buggy. Then he wounded his wife, Margaret, 22, their son Frank 4, and Mrs. Vanderhoof.

Finally he turned the gun on himself.

The three wounded were reported in serious condition today.

King County Coroner John P. Brill, jr., said Mrs. Chitwood and her husband separated July 4.

Action Set on Airport Bill

A House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee is slated to act Monday on the Senate-approved bill for a second civilian airport in the Washington area.

Subcommittee Chairman Lindley Beckworth (D., Tex.) gave the strongest hint of his personal support of the measure yesterday when he told reporters:

"I hope the subcommittee takes action favorable to meet the needs of the area."

The bill, authorizing a 14 million dollar terminal to supplement crowded National Airport, was passed by the Senate unanimously last spring.

It has been delayed by prolonged hearings, periods of inaction and site inspection trips since it reached the House subcommittee more than three months ago.

The bill has the indorsement of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Defense and the General Services Administration.

Dies After 4-Year Sleep

Savannah, Ga., July 29 (AP).—A 35-year-old woman, Mrs. Corine Sheffield Haysman, asleep for four years, died yesterday. Mrs. Haysman was put to sleep for an operation May 29, 1946. She never awakened.

"How To Get a Husband" is now running in The Post. Read it today and every day through August 8.

Lacy's ...Washington's Largest Chain of Television & Appliance Stores Offers You

Immediate Delivery!

Brand New 1951 Model!

14" Admiral

TELEVISION --- RADIO --- 3-SPEED PHONO

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Plus Tax and Warranty

Model 34R13

$30 Down Delivers It Immediately

Lacy's 6 Stores Have Plenty In Stock for Immediate Delivery

The price of $299.95 is really amazingly low for so stunning a 3-way television console as this new 1951 Admiral! Its large 14-inch rectangular tube gives you glare-free, detailed picture reception! Its 3 speed (33⅓, 45 and 78 rpm.) phono affords every kind of disc playing and the Dynamagic radio is powerfully built for full-bodied tone. It's the first 3-way console with a 14-inch picture tube! Set in handsomely designed console with snug-fitting doors to conceal the entertainment units when not in use. Truly, nothing is missing from this superb console, and, Lacy's huge stock assures you of undelayed delivery when you order it. See it tomorrow . . . at any of Lacy's 6 stores. And remember, our branch stores are open evenings till 9.

All Lacy's Branch Stores Are Open Evenings Till 9

6 LACY'S Stores to Serve You in Washington, Maryland & Virginia

Lacy's

DOWNTOWN
8th and E Sts. N.W.
EX. 2300
Open 9:30 to 6

NORTHWEST
Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.
TA. 4627
Open 9:30 to 9

SOUTHEAST
1239 Good Hope Road S.E.
LU. 4-6900
Open 9:30 to 9

CLARENDON, VA.
3100 N. Wash. Blvd.
(Next to Arlington Post Office)
Clarendon (Arl.) OW. 7400
Open 9:30 to 9

SILVER SPRING
8511 Fenton Street
(At Ellsworth Drive—Free Parking Lot)
SL. 1100
Open 9:30 to 9
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9:30 P.M.

NORTHEAST
1207 H Street N.E.
LI. 7-8262
Open 9 to 9

All Stores Are Air Conditioned

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Homefurnishing SALE

Five Styles of CHAIRS with Foam-Rubber Cushions

AT A NEW LOW PRICE... $38 EACH

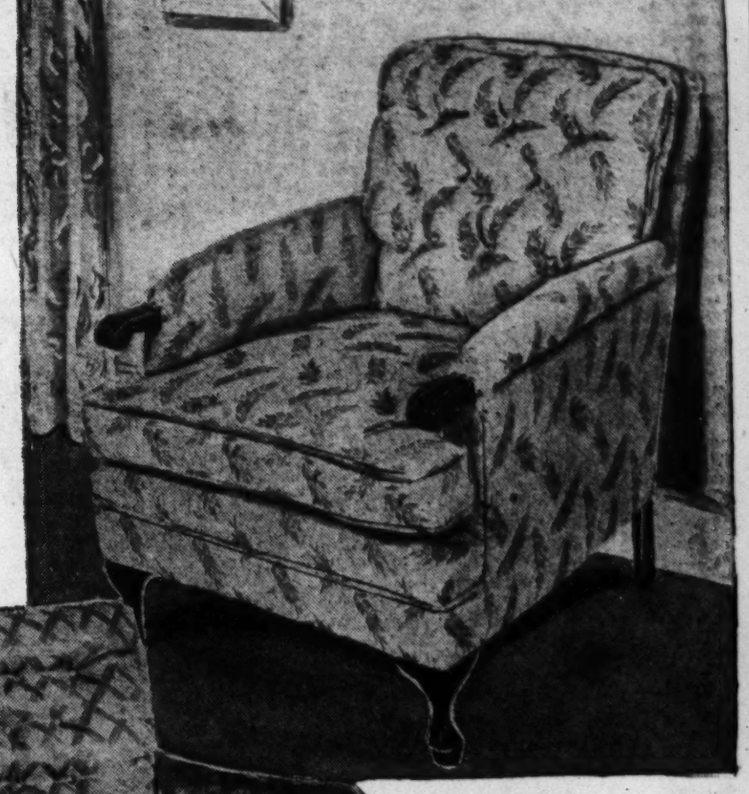
Just look at the deep, lounging comfort of these chairs! Sit in any one of these five styles . . . it's like sitting on air, literally, for they have foam-rubber cushions with hundreds of air vents . . . and they never pack down, never need fluffing. Handsomely covered in gleaming rayon, damask or quality tapestries in your choice of green, gray, eggshell, cherry or wine colors. Select the chair style you want at Kann's tomorrow . . . each only $38.00 during this special sale!

- FAN-BACK BARREL
- KNUCKLE-ARM
- LOUNGE OR CLUB
- LAWSON STYLES
- FRINGE-BASE LOUNGE

Spring-Back Chair, wood knuckle arm. Modern damask upholstery.

Spring Back Chair, modern Lawson Arm. Chester figured tapestry.

Barrel-Back Chair, fan style, linten damask upholstery, wood knuckle arm.



Lounge Chair, button-tufted, wood knuckle arm. Tapestry upholstery.

Lounge Chair, button-tufted, damask upholstery, fringed valance.

Kann's—Chairs Third Floor

$49.50 "ENGLANDER" 33-inch Hollywood BEDS...

$39.95

Made with Englander innerspring mattress, box springs to match mounted on six mahogany-finished legs. The rolled edge mattress is button-tufted, has cotton felt padding, sisal insulation over innercoil units. Covered with ACA blue and white striped ticking. Equipped with handles for turning.

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

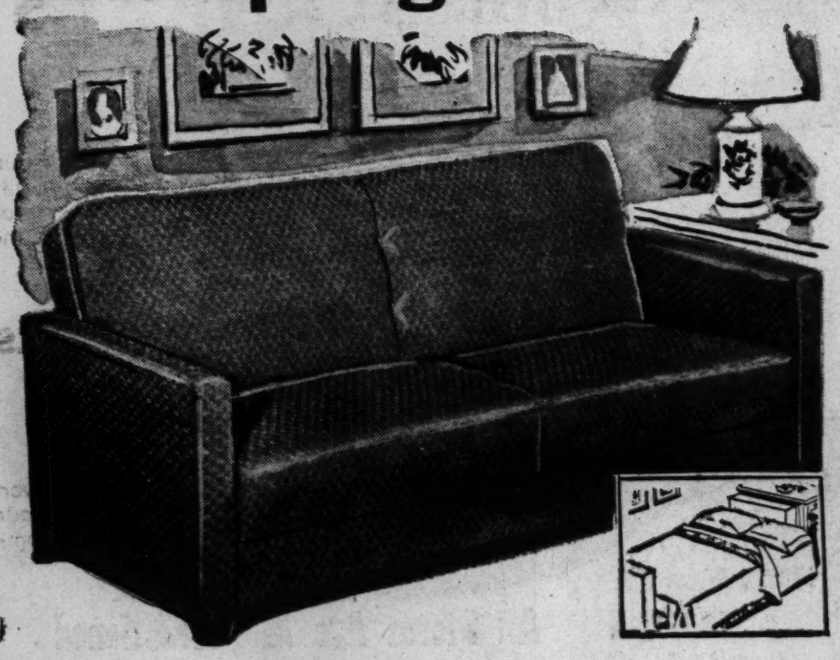
Pre-Built Border MATTRESSES with Flex-O-Lators

$27.88

Innerspring mattresses filled with layers of soft fluffy cotton felt and insulated with genuine flex-o-lators which add years to the life of your mattresses . . . now at an amazingly low price! Blue and white ticks are button-tufted with taped, pre-built borders, air vents, handles. 198 coils in the double size. Twin or double size. Box Springs to Match..... $27.88

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor

Innerspring SOFA BEDS and STUDIO COUCHES $49.85 each



$64.50 Modern-Arm Sofa Beds....

Ideal for bachelor apartments, for beach homes and two-purpose rooms! A comfortable, attractive sofa by day, an innerspring bed, large enough for two, by nite. Styled with modern arms and covered in cotton fabrics of green or wine. Has large storage space for linens and blankets inclosed beneath the couch..... $49.85

$59.50 Innerspring Studio Couches....

Made for 'round-the-clock duty . . . priced at a real saving! Has innerspring top mattress and innerspring base. The two innerspring cushions are supported by an all-metal back frame. Choice of gray, green or wine upholsteries. Opens to sleep two..... $49.85

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

2 District Officials Will Retire Monday

Election Race

Friends Vie For Office In Girls Nation

Marvella Belle Hern of Enid, Okla., a worldly farm girl of 17, and Margaret Haley Guenther of Detroit, Mich., a tall brunette of the same age, were nominated yesterday for president of Girls Nation. The election will be Monday.

Together with 96 other high school girls from all the States and Panama, they are taking part in the six-day School for Citizenship sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

First reaction when the two junior misses met after their nomination was "Oh, not YOU."

Best of Friends

They have adjoining rooms at Mount Vernon Seminary where the conference is taking place. In fact, just the night before they had become best of friends, each pledging she was "not interested in politics."

"We were drafted. That's all," Margaret explains.

Marvella is the candidate of the Federalists Party. She hopes to lay the ground work for a Girls World is elected.

"The fear we have in the world today is terrific," she declared. "And if we get to know the people of the world we won't need to be afraid."

Margaret's goal, if she's president, is to see that every girl carries back home with her "the wonderful feeling of friendship we all have here."

To Study Government

Vice presidential nominees are Sally McFague of Milton, Mass., of the Federalist Party, and Judy Alexander of Montclair, N. J., of the Nationalists.

For the next five days the girls will study the Federal Government. After Justice Harold Burton outlines the functions of the Supreme Court Monday morning, the girls will take a swing at a few decisions themselves. Later they'll hear from Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Mrs. India Edwards.

Tuesday morning they will try passing a few bills of their own and then have a chat with Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), and later Undersecretary of State James E. Webb will address them. Wednesday morning President Truman will explain the duties of the Chief Executive.

Chiropractic Group to Meet Here Friday

More than 2500 chiropractic physicians will meet today through Friday at the Statler Hotel for the annual convention of the National Chiropractic Association.

Meeting concurrently will be the National Women's Chiropractic Auxiliary and a number of specialized councils affiliated with the National Chiropractic Association.

The six days of legislative business, scientific symposia, council meetings, and sightseeing, will be highlighted Thursday night with a banquet and ball, which Vice President Alben J. Barkley, Representative Walter B. Huber (D., Ohio) and Representative Harold O. Lovre (R., S. Dak.) are scheduled to attend.

Other conventions scheduled for Washington this week include:

First Marine Division Association, third annual reunion, Friday through next Sunday at the Statler Hotel. Former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan is scheduled to be principal speaker at the banquet Saturday. There will be a division parade along Constitution ave. Saturday morning.

Reunion of the 56th Pioneer Infantry, Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Willard. The program includes election of officers for the next two years.

Cleveland Keeps Check On Employe Loyalty

Cleveland, July 29 (AP).—Mayor Thomas A. Burke disclosed today that a continuous security check is being made of all city employes who have contact with vital installations such as the water works.

The check is being conducted by Martin P. Cooney, lieutenant in charge of the Police Bureau of Special Investigation. A list of known and suspected Communists in Cleveland has been prepared.

Two veteran officials whose combined service in the District government totals 58 years will retire Monday.

Bachman

They are Deputy Assessor Byers M. Bachman and Frank J. Neff, assistant release engineer in the highway department.

Bachman, 71, became chief accountant for the District Public Utilities Commission in 1924 after a career as a railroad employe, treasurer of a girls' college in Georgia, superintendent of a military school in Tennessee and accountant for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When Edward A. Dent became assessor in 1939, he asked for Bachman as his deputy. Bachman usually got to the office at 7:30 a. m., nearly an hour ahead of anyone else, and stayed on the job a year and half after most city employes are required to retire.

Bachman and his wife have sold their home at 4429 Lowell st. nw., but he said they haven't decided definitely where they're go'ng.

Neff

Neff, 61, started in 1918 as a clerk in the building inspector's office, but soon became secretary to a succession of assistant engineer commissioners.

When Capt. H. C. Whitehurst left that office in 1929 to become director of highways, Neff went with him as secretary and later as administrative assistant. He held the job until Whitehurst died two years ago.

Neff's present duties consist of coordinating utility installations with street paving work—to see to it that all necessary underground cables and pipes are installed before a street is paved. He and his wife live at 3413 Ordway st. nw.

5 Officers, 5 Enlisted Men Retired at Fort McNair

Five Army officers and five enlisted men from the Washington area retired from active service Thursday following a retreat parade in their honor at Fort Lesley J. McNair. They are:

Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Dart, of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, after 32 years of service. He lives at 1511 N. Jackson st., Arlington.

Col. Henry F. Hannis, of the Board of Engineers Rivers and Harbors, after 30 years service. He lives at 619 Upland pl., Alexandria.

Col. John W. McDonald, of the Office of the Comptroller, after 34 years service. He lives on RFD 2, Fairfax.

Col. Benjamin H. Grabin, who had 35 years service, and Col. Jules V. Sims, who had 32 years service, both of Walter Reed Hospital.

Master Sergt. Douglas A. Gaskins, of the Howard University ROTC, after 21 years service. He lives at 2113 I st. ne.

Master Sergts. Eugene H. Hostetter and Robert O. J. Ridgely, of the U. S. Army Band. Hostetter, who had 30 years service, lives at 3105 S. 3th st., Arlington, and Ridgely, who had 22 years service, lives at 619 Chestnut ave., Falls Church, Va.

Master Sergt. John F. Hart, of Fort Myer, after 30 years service. He lives at Circle Terrace Camp, Fairfax.

Sergt. 1/c Frank Ferendo, of Fort Belvoir, Va., who ended 21 years service.

Alcohol Tax Official To End 38-Year Service

William H. Kennedy, 61, Assistant Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will retire Monday after 38 years service.

Kennedy

He has been in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit here since 1937. During the war he helped carry out the Government's defense program of alcohol production. For the last three years he has concentrated on simplifying industrial alcohol and liquor beverage laws, on which he is considered an authority.

A native of Indiana, Kennedy was a college-educated school teacher at the age of 18. After five years of teaching and one as a customs inspector, he went to work for the bureau as a "storekeeper-gauger" in 1912. He plans to go back to Tell City, Ind.

National Weather Summary

Washington area: Today—Mostly sunny, with highest near 90, but chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and cooler, with showers likely.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Mostly sunny and continued warm, but a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highest 85 to 90. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and cooler, with showers likely.

Winds—West, 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 598 degrees; deficiency since July 1, 1950, 18 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.09 inches; excess since July 1, 1950, .72 inch. Temperatures one year ago this date—High, 96; low, 74.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:06 a. m., sets 8:22 p. m.; moon rises 9:36 p. m., sets 7:27 a. m. Tides—High, 9:45 a. m. and 10:17 p. m.; low, 4:05 a. m. and 4:37 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

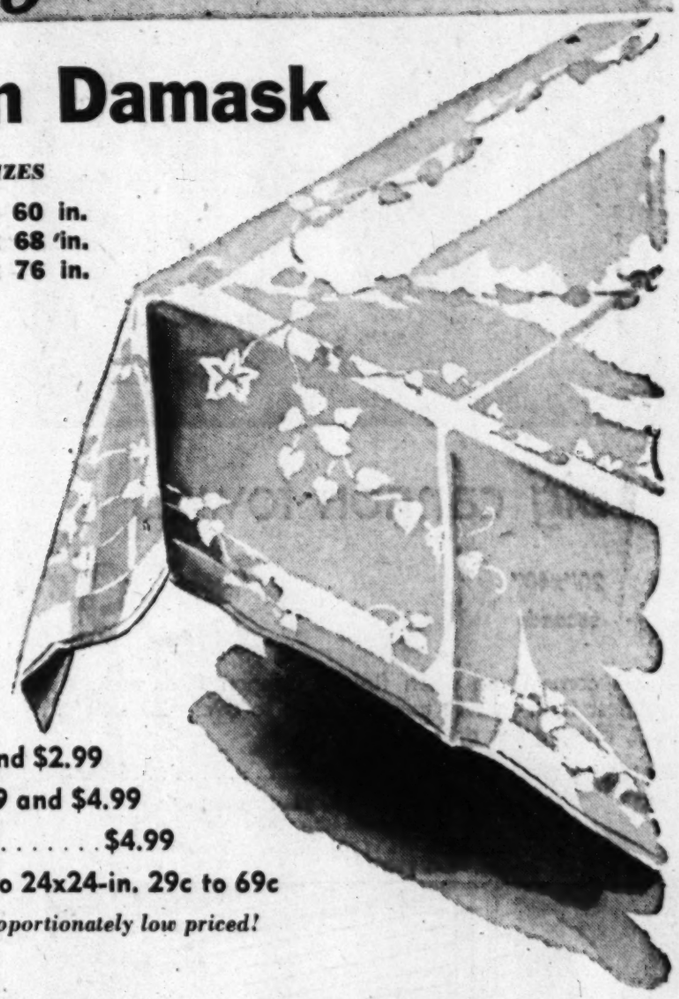
Potomac River—Clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	97	75	...
Albany	86	60	...
Albuquerque	95	69	.01
Alpena	80	62	.59
Asheville	82	61	...
Atlanta	86	70	2.28
Atlantic City	82	69	...
Baltimore	88	64	...
Billings	81	53	.73
Birmingham	87	69	.10
Bismarck	95	67	...
Boise	72	44	...
Boston	85	67	...
Brownsville	93	79	...
Buffalo	80	62	...
Burlington	83	63	...
Charleston	86	73	.20
Charlotte	87	67	.24
Chattanooga	89	67	...
Cheyenne	81	55	...
Chicago	90	66	...
Cincinnati	87	60	...
Cleveland	88	64	...
Columbus	89	61	...
Dallas	93	75	.08
Denver	88	59	.24
Des Moines	87	64	...
Detroit	89	65	...
Duluth	89	69	...
El Paso	92	69	...
Galveston	91	82	...
Fort Worth	95	76	...
Harrisburg	88	63	...
Houston	93	74	...
Huron	94	68	...
Indianapolis	88	62	...
Jackson	89	70	.24
Jacksonville	87	73	.31
Kansas City	90	65	...
Key West	91	79	...
Knoxville	85	67	...
Little Rock	85	68	...
Los Angeles	79	62	...
Louisville	88	61	...
Memphis	85	73	...
Meridian	85	71	.23
Miami	86	75	...
Milwaukee	89	66	...
Twin Cities	90	66	...
Mobile	87	70	.15
Montgomery	85	71	.03
Nashville	88	66	...
New Orleans	87	72	.60
New York	89	68	.13
Norfolk	86	66	...
Oklahoma City	82	70	.66
Omaha	88	67	...
Philadelphia	91	66	...
Phoenix	103	78	...
Pittsburgh	83	62	.08
Portland, Me.	87	64	...
Portland, Oreg.	71	56	...
Raleigh	89	66	.01
Reno	82	41	...
Richmond	89	66	...
St. Louis	90	67	...
Salt Lake City	76	64	.10
San Diego	98	77	...
San Francisco	75	48	...
Savannah	88	74	...
Seattle	68	54	...
Shreveport	90	75	.52
Tampa	92	81	...
Vicksburg	90	71	.74
Washington	89	67	...
Wichita	84	69	...
Wilmington, N. C.	84	71	...

Kann's MID-SUMMER Homefurnishing SALE

"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

$4.95 to $5.95 Imported Linen Damask TABLECLOTHS $2.99



SIZES
52 x 60 in.
52 x 68 in.
52 x 76 in.

Just imagine how beautifully your silverware and china will gleam on these pure white damask cloths! Included in this great sale are hundreds of tablecloths and napkins from a famous manufacturer of fine linen damasks . . . from small luncheon sizes to luxurious banquet sizes. There are scores of attractive patterns with thread counts up to 192 per square inch. Buy them for your own use or for gifts . .. remember, fine linens will give years of wear and improve with each washing! Others to choose from:

$2.95 to $4.95 Size, 52x52-in. . .$1.99 and $2.99
$5.95 Size, 64x64-in. .....$3.99 and $4.99
$7.95 Size, 64x80-in. $4.99
49c to 89c Napkins, 15x15-in. to 24x24-in. 29c to 69c

Other sizes up to 72x126-in. proportionately low priced!

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$1.29 Pkg. of Six "Dixie" Jumbo Dish Towels

$1.00

Try them now while they're priced so low. Highly absorbent, leaves no lint on china or glassware. Easy to wash and quick to dry. Made from cotton bags, each towel approximately 20x37-inches.

65c Imported Linen CRASH TOWELING

39c yd.

Sturdy linen crash toweling will give years and years of wear. Use it for dish towels, for doilies, scarfs. Even for kitchen curtains. Striped border of red, green or blue.

Kann's—Street Floor

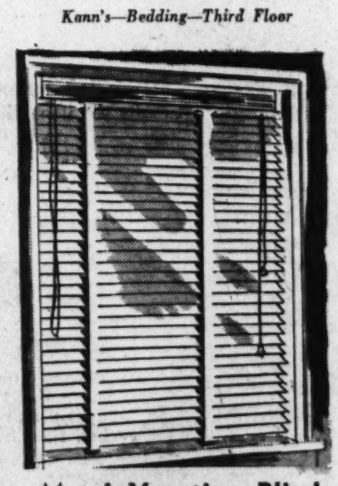
$6.95 Goose Down and Feather PILLOWS

with zippered covers!

$4.99

Replace your old pillows with these and save! Filled with 80% imported goose feathers, 20% imported goose down. Outer striped ticking is blue and white, interlining is unbleached muslin.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor

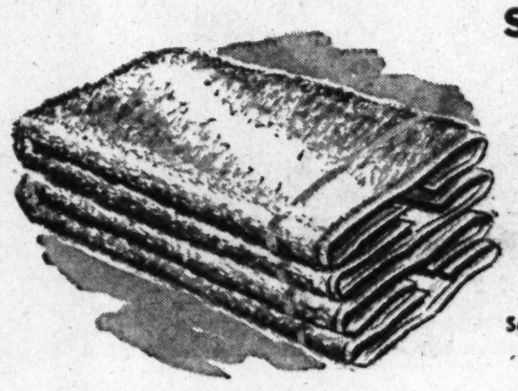


Metal Venetian Blinds

2 for $5

All have fully enclosed heads, patented bottom rails for easy seat removal and cleaning, baked-on enamel finish. White or ivory with off-white tapes. 14 widths sizes 23-in. to 36-in. All 64-in. long.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor



Seconds of 79c CANNON 22x44-in. BATH TOWELS

Buy 'em by the dozen! They're full in size, good quality, long-wearing, absorbent bath towels, specially priced only because finicky Cannon Mills classed them as seconds. Imperfections are so slight you'll hardly see them. Choose gold, green, aqua, pink or flamingo. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

59c

Sec. 39c Guest Towels....29c Sec. 19c Wash Cloths.....13c

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$5.95 Sculptured Chenille BEDSPREADS... $4.99

Waves and waves of soft, smooth chenille on sturdy cotton sheeting, with attractive overlay design. All in beautiful solid pastel and decorator shades. Choose them in hunter green, light green, cherry red, grey, pink, gold and chartreuse. Twin and double sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

"Beacon" All-Wool BLANKETS $7.99

Start collecting your all-wool blankets now during this grand sale! These are fine, soft quality pure wool blankets, bound with glistening rayon satin. Lovely shades of rose, blue, green and peach. Size 72x84 inches.

$16.95 Down Comforts

$14.99

They're covered with a beautiful Celanese rayon taffeta, and well filled with pure down. Your choice of solid colors or reversible color combinations. Sizes 72x84 inches.

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

On Sale Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store Silver Spring

ALSO ON SALE 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. AT THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON DOWNSTAIRS STORE

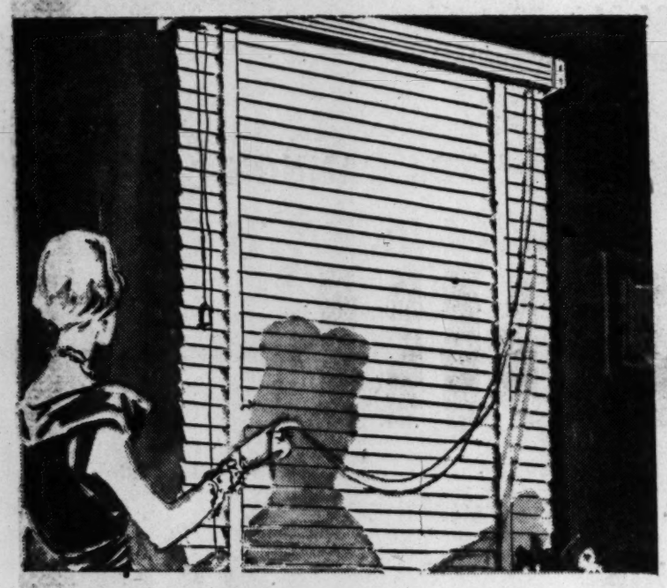
big cannon towels

20"x40" seconds 59c

Prices come down when finicky Cannon finds even the smallest fault in fine towels—down to 59c! 20"x40" in rose, blue, green or yellow.

Matching Washcloths ..... 6 for $1

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store, Domestics Washington and Silver Spring

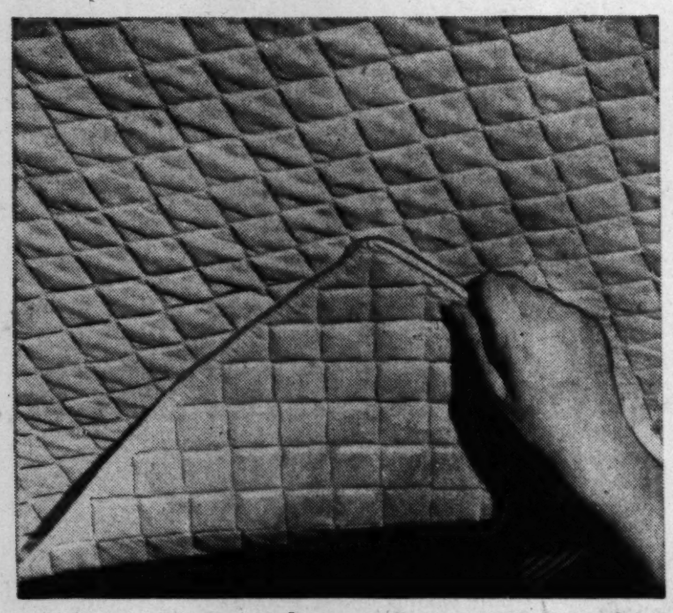


all steel venetian blinds

with enclosed headrail 2 for $5

Handsome all-steel blinds in fourteen sizes. Complete with automatic cord lock, and tilting device. Take your window measurements today! We have 64" lengths in white or eggshell. 23" to 36" widths—every inch on the inch.

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store, Curtains Washington and Silver Spring



soft, quilted mattress pads

seconds of famous make 2.99

Perfect mattress protection with these fine pads. Made with fluffy cotton. Carefully quilted to prevent lumping. And of course, they're washable. 39"x76" and 54"x76" double bed and single bed sizes.

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store, Domestics Washington and Silver Spring

Seconds of Famous, Higher Priced

jacquards!

You'll be proud of the expensive look of these rich jacquard spreads—long remember that you paid such a tiny price for them! They're finished with the full, brilliant beauty of higher-priced makes—make your bed a colorful spot of decorative accent. Pick from many patterns and colors, all woven from fine cottons that will wash safely again and again. Twin and double sizes, of course. See this thrifty, timely buy tomorrow!

3.99

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store, Domestics Washington and Silver Spring

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON SHEETS

SECONDS OF

Muslins

Our own fine "White House" muslins at this low price because of minute faults you'll hardly notice.

63"x99"...1.89 63"x108"..1.99
72"x108"..2.19 81"x108"..2.39
90"x108"..2.59

2.19 81"x99" 72"x108"

solid color pepperell sheets

SECONDS

Colorful muslin sheets in dusty rose, blue, aqua, maize and peach, double-bed size, 81"x108".

2.79

The Hecht Co. Downstairs Store, Domestics, Washington and Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M. **WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.**

Shop Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

NEW, ALL NEW

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

First Complete Suburban Downstairs Store in America!

21 COMPLETE DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENTS TO SERVE YOU!

- Blouses
- Women's Sportswear
- Domestics
- Coats and Suits
- Dresses
- Cotton Dresses
- Girls' and Teens'
- Infants and Children
- Robes and Housecoats
- Hose, Handbags, Umbrellas
- Lingerie
- Millinery
- Corsets
- Women's Shoes
- Children's Shoes
- Upholstery and Curtains
- Boys' Clothing & Furnishings
- Men's Clothing
- Men's Sportswear
- Men's Furnishings
- Men's Shoes

Opening with a brand new $250,000 stock

A store within a store—featuring lower priced merchandise

Here it is! The first *complete* suburban Downstairs Store in America—right in the heart of Silver Spring! Bursting with $250,000 worth of brand new merchandise—everything you need! Bulging with values for you, your family, your home! For our Silver Spring Downstairs Store is dedicated to the same lower prices which made our Washington Downstairs Store so famous. Come and see Thrift glorified in a great new suburban Downstairs Store!

New

THE HECHT CO.

SILVER SPRING

FENTON ST. & ELLSWORTH DRIVE

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Cool... Cool... Cool...

2 Star Specials! The Season's Top ☆ Cotton Successes...

The Newest in Fall-through-Winter ☆ Woolens, Specially Priced

SPECIAL! Round-up of 1950's

SMARTEST COTTONS

ONLY **49c** yd.

See the line-up of the season's top cotton successes! Note the paltry price . . . you'd never expect to pay so little for such cottons, would you? Plenty of dark colors included . . . perfect for the "dog days" coming. Plenty of pastels to brighten up your wardrobe now. Plenty of your favorite weaves, too . . . for much less than you'd ordinarily have to pay!

- Permanent-Finished Organdy
- Hawaiian Prints
- Printed Longcloth
- Printed Sheer
- Fine Chambray
- Solid Color Broadcloth
- Plain and Printed Pique

Street Floor Washington; 3rd Floor Silver Spring

(Advance Pattern 5558, 50c)

SPECIAL! Famous Name

FINE 100% WOOLENS

ONLY **2.49** yd.

Get them now while you can get them for just 2.49 a yd.! We don't know when . . . if ever . . . we'll be able to bring you such woolens for so little again! Superb quality woolens from the country's top mills! Woolens for dresses, suits, coats . . . for yourself . . . for your school-going off-spring. 54 to 58 inch widths. And every yard at tremendous savings.

- Authentic and Novelty Plaids
- Mannish Gray Flannels
- Worsted Suitings
- Flannels
- Reversible Two-Tone Coating
- Dress Weight Crepes
- Novelty Checks
- Covert Coatings & Suitings
- Novelty Fleece Coating
- Tweeds

Street Floor Washington; 3rd Floor Silver Spring

(Advance 5507, 50c)

VULCANIZED RUBBER BACK, for extra-thickness, super-softness. Locks loops in place. Heretofore used only on far more expensive rugs.

☆ **Starred in The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly SALE**

9x12 LOOP RUG

with new Loop-Locking Vulcanized Rubber Back

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED **29.95**

More than a mere coating of latex! Our Chatsworth rugs are vulcanized (by heat) in live rubber! Think how thick and soft that makes them to walk on! Think how tightly that locks the loops in place! How completely it prevents curling edges or skidding. Snap up room sizes, scatter sizes at Half-Yearly Savings. Grey, hunter or light green, rose, blue, red, beige, chartreuse, white.

24x36 . . 1.99 27x54 . . 3.49 4x6 . . . . 7.99 6x9 . . . . 19.95

The Hecht Co., 6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.;

Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

The Kremlin Sets Out to Repair a Major Blunder

By Ferdinand Kuhn

Post Reporter

THE myth of Soviet cleverness dies hard. So does the legend that Soviet tactics never change.

Both of these fables of American folklore were still alive and kicking last week when the news came that the Kremlin had apparently ended its six months' boycott of the United Nations.

Most officials kept their heads, but the first response of many observers was to worry, to wonder what the Russians had up their sleeves, and to talk dolefully about the future of the U. N. and of peace itself.

What was forgotten, or minimized in many minds, was that the Kremlin had done itself world-wide damage since the walkout began. The boycott of the U. N. has been as self-defeating, and as hard for the outer world to understand, as the refusal to join in the Marshall Plan three years ago.

Peter Fleming, a British explorer and author who has traveled the length and breadth of Asia, had this to say in the Spectator of London earlier this month:

"Of our late enemies, the Germans often behaved in a stupid way, the Italians in a silly way and the Japanese in an absolutely inane way. But the Russian conduct is so unaccountable that even those who hold them in the greatest awe are often hard put to it to discern in their retreats and their advances, their outbursts and their silences, the thread of a dark and continuing purpose."

Certainly the Soviet purpose is there; a thousand voices of Communist propaganda have proclaimed it day after day, for more than 30 years. But the Soviet boycott has had such embarrassing effects, from the Kremlin's own standpoint, that the return to Lake Success can only be an attempt to repair a colossal blunder.

Missed Korea Veto

CONSIDER for a moment what the boycott has achieved. It has deprived the Soviet Union of the invaluable propaganda platform of U. N. agencies. It has enabled the Security Council and other U. N. bodies to transact their business more smoothly than ever before, and without the irritant of Soviet speeches and parliamentary wrangles.

If the Soviet delegate had been present at the time of the Korean invasion, he could have vetoed the resolutions for a cease-fire and withdrawal, and for the use of troops, and he could have delayed or obstructed alternative action in a hundred different ways.

As it was, the Security Council was able to act with unprecedented speed. It laid down terms for ending the Korean war, and it produced the rudiments of an international army, flying the U. N. flag, and under an American general as a United Nations commander. What is more, it evoked the moral or material support of 52 out of the 59 members of the United Nations against the Soviet cause.

The political damage of these events, from the Soviet standpoint, has not been offset by the spectacle of General MacArthur's army being pushed into a tiny corner of southeastern Korea, or by the military prowess of the Soviet-trained invaders, or by the inevitable bitterness of Koreans, in the North and South, at having their country become a battleground.

No matter how many military successes the Communists may be winning, it cannot be pleasant for the Kremlin to see American and other air, sea and ground units in action only a couple of hours' flying time from the Soviet border near Vladivostok.

Nor can it be good for Soviet security to watch the sleeping giant in the United States marshalling his strength, and beginning to tap the prodigious industrial power which Stalin learned to know and respect in the last war.

No Change of Heart

ALL of these considerations must have been in the Soviet leaders' minds, and must have influenced to some extent, at least, the decision to return to the U. N. council table.

But nobody in his right mind believes that the Russians have had a change of heart, or that they will be good and cooperative members of the U. N. from now on. When resistance has compelled a tactical retreat, as it did in Berlin last year, as it probably did in the present instance, the Russians have known how to exploit their tactical advantages elsewhere.

They have many cards to play this time. The least promising of them is the Korean issue itself, for on this the United States and its friends can stand firmly on the Security Council resolutions passed in Russia's absence. There is no way under the Charter to overturn these decisions and to get the U. N. to accept the virtual conquest of Southern Korea as an accomplished fact.

The Russians can, of course, argue interminably that decisions of the Security Council taken in their absence were illegal.

But on a dozen occasions before the boycott began, the Soviet delegate abstained without subsequently challenging what the Council decided. After Andrei Gromyko staged his famous walkout in 1946, at the

See U. N., Page 6, Column 4

This will be the scene at Lake Success next Tuesday when Russia returns to the presidency of the U. N Security Council. Presiding will be Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, shown here in the same chair at a session two years ago

Korea Heartens Jap Nationalists

By Hessell Tiltman

Mr. Tiltman, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, was a correspondent with both the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Sino-Japanese War, and after World War II he returned to Tokyo to cover General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs.

TOKYO—Japanese reaction to the war on its doorstep has been mixed.

The Yoshida Cabinet is cooperating, so far as cooperation is called for, willingly (Said one high-ranking member of Premier Shigeru Yoshida's party to me: "We merely have to follow faithfully the orders issued by the Supreme Commander. But we can obey those orders willingly or unwillingly. I can assure you that the cabinet is cooperating willingly").

The Japanese press—on the whole better informed than the foreign press, which is not surprising, for the best Korean experts in the world are Japanese and the situation has been fluid—is clearly hoping that the Korean "incident" will underline the importance of Japan in the world strategic picture and boost the country's bargaining power when a peace treaty or new occupation statute comes up for serious discussion.

Japan's ruling class is trying to conceal its jubilation at the turn of events. It foresaw immediately that the new American commitments in Korea and Formosa would make Japan's friendship more precious, and hasten the handing back to Japanese authorities of many economic controls earlier than had been anticipated. "With General MacArthur running a war," its spokesmen argued, "he won't want to be bothered with financial and trade details and will turn over more decisions to the Japanese government." First indication that they may have guessed right was General MacArthur's letter to Premier Yoshida authorizing the recruiting of a 75,000 strong police reserve—under the direct control of the central government.

Nationalists See Opportunity

JAPAN'S nationalists nurse hopes that go beyond an augmented police force; they hope that the Korean war may pave the way for the re-creation of a Japanese army, maybe cloaked at first as a "peace preservation corps" under the orders of the United Nations commander. As one former Japanese general put it: "The need in Korea is for fighters who can live on a bowl of rice daily, which means Asiatics." A Tokyo pedicab driver, asked if he would volunteer for such a force, replied succinctly: "Why not? In the last war I was a 'superior private' (Japanese Pfc), and a superior private was a king."

The Japanese masses, and particularly the women, are still antiwar, or at least anti any war likely to involve Japan. During the first days following the Communist attack on South Korea, the little people were badly frightened. Property values in downtown Tokyo declined sharply (a local wisecrack has it that the house next door to the United States Embassy, where General MacArthur lives, could be bought for $500!) while prices asked for farmhouses in nearby mountain districts, outside the effective radius of atom bombs dropped on central Tokyo, rose sharply.

The sending of winter *futon* (bedding) to the countryside for safekeeping—an early symptom of war nerves in Japan these days—began. Tokyo residents started buying up canned foods for hoarding. (Occupation wives also began queueing up to mail furs, silver and other valuables back to the safety of the United States.)

Nation Also Relieved

NEVERTHELESS, if Japan was inclined to be jittery, the nation was also in a sense relieved. I was attending a meeting of Japanese journalists when the news broke that President Truman had ordered United States sea and air forces into action to aid the hard-pressed South Korean Republic, and the effect of the announcement was profound. Every journalist present agreed that if the United Nations and the United States had not acted, and promptly, the whole Orient might have gone Communist within a year or so. They spoke hopefully of American action "clearing the air."

Japanese military men (and it should be remembered that in Japan are many men—former military personnel of Japan's prewar garrison in Korea—who have devoted most

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Japanese peasants lost some of their zeal for neutrality when they saw pictures like this one, of Korean women fleeing to the rear with what they could carry, past American troops moving up to the front

As the Peasant Goes, So Will Go Asia

By Wolf I. Ladejinsky

THIS is a condensation of the lead article in the July 22 issue of Saturday Review of Literature, reprinted with the permision of that magazine. The author, Wolf I. Ladejinsky, is the chief of the Far East Division of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Agriculture Department. The views expressed are his own and not necessarily those of the department, the Saturday Review of Literature points out. Mr. Ladejinsky has spent most of the postwar years in the Orient.

THE CHINESE peasant seemed out of his mind. He kept jumping up and down, making strange gestures with his fingers and palms, working them in a semicircular fashion around his mouth. My interpreter chatted with him briefly, then explained the situation to me.

It was the paper the peasant held in his hand that caused his hysteria. That paper was the deed to the single acre of land which he had worked as a tenant for the past 32 years. Now that precious acre of land belonged to him!

This scene, which I witnessed not long ago in the courtyard of the land office of the small village of Kwangsi, deep in the heart of China, epitomizes the problem and promise of all Asia. It sums up the present and perhaps the future of a continent where agrarian discontent is gnawing at the vitals of the old order. It is on this strife the Communists have been able to capitalize so successfully by posing as advocates of reforms designed to benefit the peasantry.

Four fifths of the continent's vast population are peasants. Agriculture is the pivot of its economic life. Industry has made but a small dent in the character of Asia, notwithstanding oil gushers in Iran, tin mines in Malaya and Siam, jute and cotton mills in India. The ambitious postwar schemes for industrialization throughout Asia as yet remain mostly blueprints. The heart of the problem of Asia today lies in the countryside. An overworked and overexploited peasantry that for centuries was inertly miserable is now alertly miserable.

The reasons for the age-old wretchedness of the Asiatic peasant can be summarized in a brief sentence: too many people, too little land. Pitifully small holdings, inadequate tools and institutional arrangements over which the peasant has no control intensify his plight.

A large part of the misery and hunger arises from the relationship between the peasants and the landowners, a relationship which the courts and local officials have given official sanction through the centuries. The peasants have been obliged to pay exorbitant rentals, for they have no bargaining power. Nor is their contract of tenancy worth the paper it is written on; it may be altered or abrogated at any time at the whim of the landlord.

Now the forces that keep the peasant within well-defined bounds are breaking down under rising agrarian discontent. The peasantry is at last in motion. The Communists have exploited this fact and placed it in the center of Asiatic politics.

The catastrophe of China is a case in point. Many are the reasons that explain the victory of the Communists and why in 1949 Nationalist China could not boast of a single Leonidas holding a single Thermopylae. But one cause seems to me beyond dispute: Nationalist China was pressed and pushed over not so much by force of arms as by the Russian Communist tactic of giving land to the poverty-stricken, landless, hopeless peasantry.

The peasants know nothing and care less about "Marxism, Leninism, and Stalinism" and they are surely not eager for collectivization. The Communists, however, promise them not collectivization as it exists in the Soviet Union but land with which the peasants may do as they please. And the peasants, in sheer despair, believe the promises, if for no other reason than that thus far in Asia the Communists have not yet had the opportunity to betray their promises as they did in Russia.

Toward the end of his life Lenin despaired of a Communist victory in western Europe. He visualized the final crucial battle as a conflict between a Communistic East and a capitalistic West. In this struggle, China and India were to join Russia as the forces of communism. To win Chinese and Indian support, Stalin developed a program for those countries consisting of three stages: a struggle against foreign imperialism, an agrarian revolution under the leadership of the Communist Party and, finally, a proletarian dictatorship. The key step was to be the wooing of the peasants.

Stalin's "three-stage" program of revolution, as exemplified by China, is now being exported to Indo-China, to Burma, the Philippines and Indonesia, and even into little-known Hyderabad. The revolt last year in Hyderabad was a peasant uprising, about the largest, and for a brief moment perhaps the most effective, in Asia outside of China, and it was under Communist leadership. The uprising was finally crushed and the Communists jailed, yet it is worth noting that, as in China, the peasants of Hyderabad were not enticed by Communist dogma but merely followed the welcome Communist bait of "Land and Liberty in Asia."

Many people wouldn't hesitate to approve of a revolutionary movement if it is the only way the common man can secure his elementary wants. But we must realize how serious a threat an agrarian revolution could be at this point of history, even if the upheaval seems justifiable from that point of view. The only way to thwart Communist designs on Asia is to preclude such revolutionary outbursts through timely reforms, peacefully, before the peasants take the law into their own hands and set the countryside ablaze.

Encouraging in the seemingly dismal situation in Asia is the fact that the American agrarian tradition of "40 acres and a mule," or an Asian variety thereof, offers a better solution of the agrarian problem than the new Communist ideology. This is quite apart from the consideration that the latest events in China and the implied threat to the rest of Asia oblige us to bolster our position there with something more lasting and effective than we have done thus far. The positive and prompt decision to place the peasant "in the center of the piece," as Nehru once put it, is essential if non-Communist regimes are to survive.

According to Nehru, India and Asia as a whole are confronted with no more urgent task than agrarian readjustment. This presupposes: (1) the improvement of agricultural techniques in order to raise farm production; (2) an approximation to an adequate standard of life through raising the output per man, providing good credit and marketing facilities, fair taxation, health and educational facilities; (3) proper utilization of land and water resources; and (4) a basic change in landlord-tenant relationships, which in certain parts of Asia is

See PEASANTS, Page 2, Column 4

Left, a Chinese peasant and his three daughters work their rice paddy in Hunan Province. Right, a farmer of India cleans his primitive plowshare—a pointed stick tipped with metal. These people need technological assistance, of course, says Mr. Ladejinsky, but first there must be land reform to give them an incentive

WORLD AFFAIRS

Western Europe Less Prepared Than in 1939

By Charles E. Whiting

LONDON.—Western Europe, more united economically than ever before, is far from ready to fight as a smooth working team in any Third World War.

It is leaning heavily on the United States in its efforts to build up defensive forces. So far the help that has come from across the Atlantic has been a mere trickle.

Some progress, however, has been made in revitalizing defenses sapped by the destruction of World War II, or left to wither in the reconstruction emergencies of the postwar period.

The military picture has changed so drastically in the 11 years since Hitler sent his armies into Poland that comparisons with 1939 are invalid. But a survey of defense preparations covering 11 western Europe capitals indicates that a general outbreak of war would find the west even less prepared than it was then.

The United States has sent over some small arms, bazookas and communications equipment. Britain has received a few B-29 Superfortresses and eventually will get more. But as a whole, the big stuff is still to come.

America also is training western European officers and men in war-tested battle tactics. It is also helping friendly countries build factories to produce the vast quantities of supplies they may need to defend themselves.

Surplus Stores Rolling

THIS is the work of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, an offshoot of the Economic Coordinating Committee. It is all tied in with North Atlantic Treaty, which binds the North Atlantic community of 12 nations to mutual defense.

"We were slow getting started because of the delay in setting up the North Atlantic Treaty organization," an MDAP spokesman said at its headquarters here. "But the end items—military supplies taken from United States surplus stores—are starting to flow in. This phase of American aid should be rolling full speed by the end of this year.

"Training programs have been started in the United States command in western Germany and in the various North Atlantic Treaty countries. Some teams are being sent to the United States for training.

"A start has been made, also, on standardizing arms and equipment. A great deal of standardization naturally will be attained by the use of American supplies."

The most optimistic observers say it will be two years before this ambitious program pays off in a defensively strong, militarily united western Europe. In the meantime, the swift developments in the Korean fighting are reflected in the worried stock-taking of western defense chiefs.

MOST of the 11 countries surveyed have civil defense corps in various stages of preparation. Some are studying blueprints for converting peacetime plants to war production.

Britain and France, twin keystones of the western defense structure, are obliged to divert some of their attention from preparedness to sideline colonial campaigns.

The British are busy trying, with a force of undisclosed size, to clean up Communist-supported dissident groups in Malaya. France has 200,000 troops, including many of its battle-hardened noncommissioned officers, fighting the equally-stubborn Viet Minh in Indo-China.

Western Germany has no army. Italy, weakened by its peace treaty but now a member of the North Atlantic community, has a military force that is a mere shadow of that in Mussolini's heyday.

Here is a country-by-country breakdown of Western Europe's defense setup:

Britain

RECONSTITUTION of Britain's Territorial Army (national guard) in 1947 to make it a part of the regular army has given Britain the strongest army in the west.

Britain's army, navy and air force, including the territorials, national service men and women auxiliaries, number 827,000—compared with a total of 480,000 in mid-1939.

National service trainees serve 18 months and then go into the territorials for four more years, training on weekends and vacations.

The army could count on 464,000 fully trained men and women in the event of war.

The navy has one carrier and four light carriers in its active fleet. In addition, there are 14 cruisers, 34 destroyers and 69 auxiliary craft. There are no battleships on active duty, but five are in reserve—along with other units—or being used for training. Navy personnel numbers 146,000.

The RAF, with a manpower force of 216,700, is split into home and overseas commands.

Units of undisclosed strength are stationed at Cyprus, Hongkong, Singapore and other smaller colonial bases, as well as in occupied Germany. Most fighter squadrons are equipped with new jet planes.

Britain's air strength is bolstered by American Air Force groups stationed here for training. At present, there is one B-29 squadron available. Two others are expected soon, accompanied by a squadron of jet fighter-bombers.

The volunteer civil defense corps numbers 30,000 and has room for expansion to twice that number. These are being given training once a week in atomic and germ warfare defense.

France

FRANCE has two armored divisions and three infantry divisions at virtually full strength—between 15,000 and 17,000—on duty in France or in German and Austrian occupation zones. She also has one mountain division and one airborne division at less than full strength.

The French have two infantry divisions in North Africa, plus scattered battalions and regiments in other colonies, exclusive of Indo-China.

French Defense Ministry estimates of her total domestic strength are army, 176,845 officers and men; air force, 66,890, and navy, 53,600. There are 56,000 in the gendarmerie, which is a sort of state police force under army jurisdiction.

France has a pool of reserves in a universal military conscription system that takes youths at the age of 21 for a year's training. Because of the German occupation, however, there are 300,000 men who never received military training. The Defense Ministry says it will be 1953 before it has a good cushion of trained manpower.

The army currently lacks modern tanks. But it is hoping the United States will provide 3500 in three years. The French air force has roughly 500 craft of all types, including 200 jets, according to unofficial sources.

Civilian defense and industrial mobilization plans are secret. There are no outward signs that much progress has been made in either direction.

Western Germany

THE three western allies have an estimated total of nearly 250,000 troops in western Germany—about 100,000 Americans; same number in British zone, including some Danish, Norwegians and Belgians; less than 50,000 French.

There are perhaps 300 planes, of which 230 are American. The United States has about 75 jet fighters, but official figures are unavailable.

No civilian defense program is operating.

Italy

ITALY is handicapped by peace treaty limitations, many of which were insisted upon by Russia. The treaty limits her to an army of 250,000, including the carabinieri branch of police.

The Italian navy has been stripped down to 25,000 men and a fleet of two old battleships, four cruisers and four destroyers.

Italy's air force of 25,000 men has only a few squadrons of patched up and outmoded American P-51s and British Spitfires. She has no bombers, as the peace treaty outlawed all "offensive-type" weapons.

Her only two fully armed army divisions are both stationed in the northeast near the Yugoslav and Austrian frontiers, historic invasion battleground. Peace left Italy without war industries. Her former arms plants have turned to peacetime production and are not in a position for quick conversion to war production.

Austria

THERE are an estimated 70,000 soldiers in Austria—but the country has no army. Roughly 45,000 of the occupation troops are Russian.

There is no Austrian air force, no navy, no conscription, no civil defense program and no plans for conversion of industry to war production.

The present draft of an Austrian peace treaty, snarled in east-west quarreling over terms, authorizes an army of 53,000 men, mostly for frontier guard work.

In brief, Austria is a country which may be fought over, but which will do no fighting while the present situation exists.

Switzerland

SWITZERLAND has no standing army, but she could mobilize about 700,000 men, including auxiliary services and air defense forces, from her well-trained reserves. Men between 20 and 48 must take annual military training and in the event of war men up to 60 can be mobilized.

The army has a strong artillery force. The air force is made up of about 1000 planes, including some British jets.

Denmark

DENMARK drafts 15,000 to 20,000 men yearly for army training, normally at 18 years of age, plus some 3000 for the navy. Also, she has a home guard of 40,000 men.

Her navy consists of 70 units, mostly corvettes, torpedo boats and a few submarines. She has a 70-plane air force of jet fighters and British Spitfires—no bombers.

Denmark's estimated total military force in an emergency is 100,000 to half again that many men.

Belgium

BELGIUM'S military strength is set at 73,700 soldiers, sailors and air force men. She is building up her air force fighter strength, mostly with new jets, but has no bombers. The biggest Belgian navy ship is a frigate.

All Belgians must have 18 months military training, usually starting at the age of 18. There is no organized civilian defense group.

Netherlands

HOLLAND started to rebuild her fighting units this year, following the end of post-war colonial troubles in Indonesia. The greater part of her conscript troops have been repatriated from Indonesia, where many received their training under actual combat conditions.

The Dutch army now numbers 47,000—mostly a staff nucleus for a larger fighting force—and the navy, 23,000. There are about 10,000 in the Dutch air force.

The navy has one light carrier, three cruisers, seven destroyers, 63 assorted smaller warcraft and a larger number of auxiliary vessels. Under construction are two cruisers, 12 destroyers and four submarines.

Holland's air force aims at turning out well-trained fighter squadrons equipped with late jet planes. Most of them are British Meteors. Defense precautions include a number of highly-trained antiaircraft crews.

Sweden

EVERY Swede from 19 to 47 is liable for military service and the present class, plus army regulars, brings Sweden's present defense force to 31,000.

However, some 250,000 trained men may be mobilized on short notice. The army's equipment is regarded as excellent.

Sweden's active navy consists of two cruisers and a small number of destroyers and auxiliary ships. Others are in reserve.

Her air force has well over 1000 modern planes, a large proportion of them jets.

Sweden has a trained general civil defense force of 400,000 men. A special civil defense group, made up mostly of women, brings this total up to 864,000.

Norway

NORWAY gives military training to 18,000 men yearly—the same number as in 1939. Since 1945, about 100,000 men have been trained. In addition, some 125,000 are organized in a home guard. These are mostly infantry and antiaircraft units.

Her navy has seven destroyers, five or six submarines and an undisclosed number of other small craft.

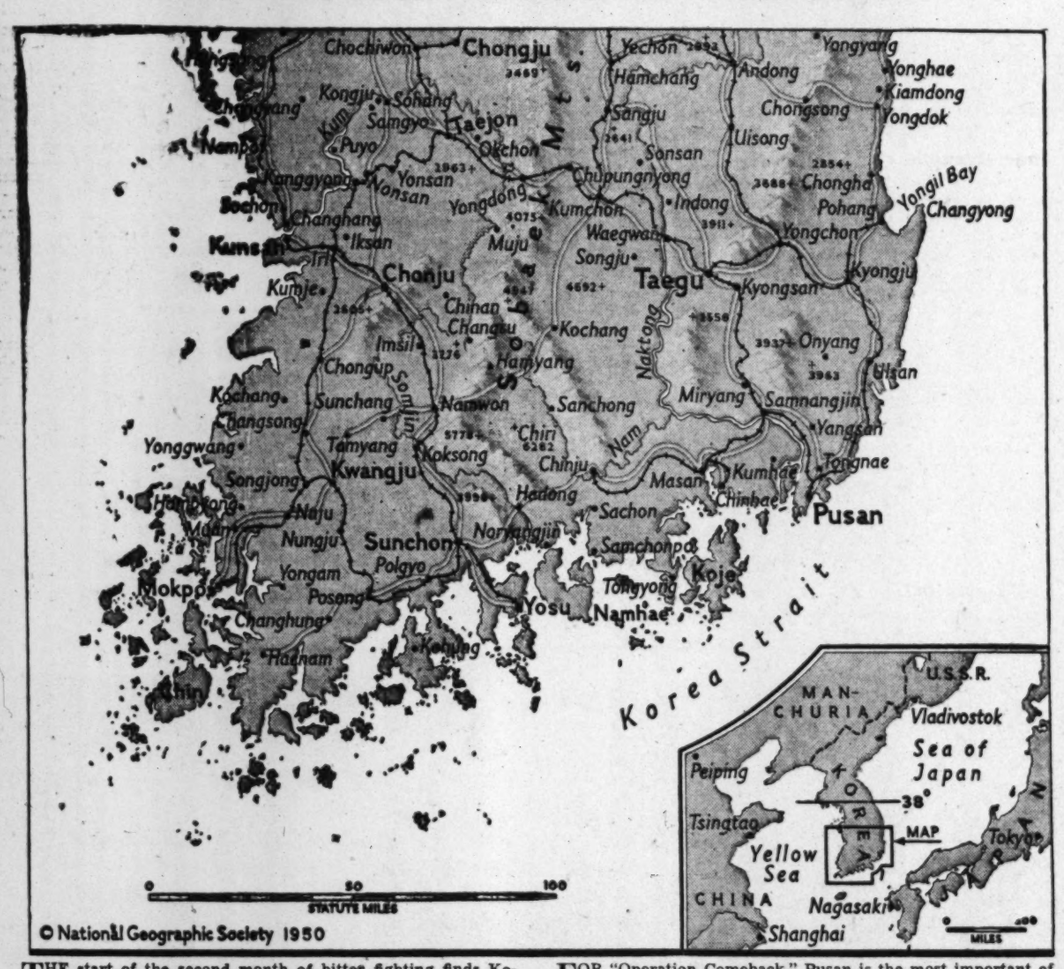
The air force has three wings of jet Vampire fighters and a similar number of Spitfires.

The civil defense program aims at an eventual total of 60,000, of whom 15,000 are to be women.

By The Associated Press

Britain's volunteer civil defense corps of 30,000 is given weekly training in atomic and germ warfare defense. Here, three British women probe for radioactivity in a supposedly contaminated area with Geiger monitor equipment

The Korean Zone of Decision



THE start of the second month of bitter fighting finds Korea's crucial zone of decision squeezed into a contracting area at the foot of the embattled Far Eastern peninsula.

The scope of the theater of immediate operations is graphically presented in a new map of the present cockpit for combat in Korea, which has just been especially prepared by the National Georgraphic Society.

This is the "pay dirt" territory for halting the unrelenting Communist offensive, for stabilizing the front, and then mounting the "Operation Comeback" so important to maintain United Nations prestige.

The up-to-the-minute National Geographic map, which takes in the two thirds of the Southern Korean Republic now making headlines, indicates some of the multiple military problems besetting the forces doggedly resisting aggression.

The area has only one good port, Pusan, but its capacity is limited. The railway system, except for a lone double-track line twisting northwestward from Pusan, was never meant to serve the enormous demands of modern warfare. So-called major highways, as the map shows, are woefully few, and not of the construction that can be expected to stand up long under the constant pounding of heavy motor transport.

Japanese Maps Confusing

CONSIDERABLE confusion has existed as to the extent of Southern Korea's rail and road net and this the new Geographic map seeks to clear up. During their occupation of the country up until VJ-Day, the Japanese depicted as realities on their Korean maps railroad lines and highways which did not exist beyond the planning or blueprint stage. Many maps available to the general public at the outbreak of the Korean conflict relied on the accuracy of these Japanese surveys and hence showed railroads yet to be built and road links on which construction had never been started.

Matching the lack of adequate communications, Southern Korean terrain is a factor that can call the turn on future military operations. Hilly, semimountainous and mountainous, the rugged nature of the country poses problems alike for the aggressor and defending forces.

The most dominant feature in the area is the Sobaek Mountain range which is pictorially represented near the center of the map like an inverted letter "Y." Military men agree that much may depend on which side is able to hold this natural barrier.

FOR "Operation Comeback," Pusan is the most important of the more than 125 place names appearing on the National Geographic's new map. On the tip of the southeastern coast, Pusan is Korea's No. 1 port, as well as the third largest city in the peninsula.

It is the only southern port that can handle heavy-draft cargo vessels or transports and it is the terminus of the strategic double-track railroad which connects with Taegu—now a communications junction of top importance. Communist forces have taken the major points along the line to the north—Taejon, Suwon and Seoul, the latter two cities in the area above the section covered by this present map.

Pohang, where the famed First Cavalry Division made its surprise amphibious landing, is a comparatively small port about 68 miles northeast of Pusan. Its shallow harbor is suitable only for fishing vessels and light craft. A long concrete seawall is the only wharf facility.

Mokpo, Yosu and Masan, south coast ports, have no deep water anchorages or facilities for the massive tonnage needed to build up a counteroffensive. Mokpo already is reported in Communist hands and this would make Yosu's position quite vulnerable.

Logistic Problems

THE scarcity of good ports available to defending forces is causing logistical headaches. Defense Department officials have pointed out that seven tons of equipment must be landed in Korea with each fighting man, plus a ton each month thereafter to keep him supplied. This does not include additional tonnages required for the buildup of reserve strength and material essential for mounting a major counteroffensive.

Practically everything used by American and South Korean troops must be shipped in. Fortunately, Pusan is only 135 miles across Korea Strait from the nearest Japanese port on the island of Honshu. American depots in Japan can be drawn on for some supplies, but the great bulk must come to Pusan from the United States across some 4500 miles of sea lanes.

Moving supplies from Pusan to the front is another vexatious problem. The main highways would not be considered secondary roads in the United States. Little of the mileage is hard surfaced. Monsoon rains, now in season, frequently wash out road sections and bridges. Rivers rise quickly with flash floods. As for the double-track railway line to Taegu, it has scores of tunnels and bridges and these are difficult to protect against sabotage.

Land Reform Our Best Bet in Asia

PEASANTS, From Page 1

immediately the most important objective, both intrinsically and because of the threat of communism.

Technological improvements alone will fall short of our goals. Increased production must be accompanied by a fairer distribution of farm income. Improvements in the use of land can come about most effectively if the tiller knows that the land or a reasonable share of the product of the land will belong to him. Otherwise, not all prerequisites will exist for the technical progress envisioned, for instance, by the Point IV Program, and our political aims will be made more difficult of attaining.

Douglas MacArthur in Japan, Nehru in India and, more recently, Gen. Chen Cheng of Formosa, have understood the urgency of taking the wind out of the Communist sails in a peasant ocean. MacArthur knew how to do it and did it. A successful land reform under his direction has created in Japan a new, large class of private owner-cultivators, and has rendered rural Japan practically impervious to communism.

Nehru is trying hard to do it. India's needs for technical farm improvements are overwhelming, and Nehru is well aware of it. But he is just as conscious of the urgency for a concurrent land-reform program which will give the Indian peasant an incentive to improvement and a sense of responsibility.

Suggested farm reform can become a powerful political instrument. The native governments friendly to us would be more likely to win popular support, and popular support in Asia is "peasant support or nothing." An owner-cultivator, or a reasonably satisfied tenant, would acquire a stake in society. He would guard that society against extremism. Private property would be strengthened where it has been weakest, at the huge base of the social pyramid. The common man of Asia would become a staunch opponent of Communist economics and politics—not necessarily to favor the interests of the United States, but simply because his own interests lay in the same direction.

Climate Is Lacking

SECRETARY ACHESON summed up the causes of Asia's tensions in the San Francisco address on United States policy toward Asia. "They (the Asian people)," he said, "have been striving for independence, spread ownership of land and control over their own destiny." He continued, "it is no accident that their goals and our goals are the same." But while we are busy enriching the economic, political and social institutions the American people have already achieved, Asia is yet to create the beginnings from which a democratic society may evolve. Such conditions cannot be handed to Asia as a gift; they must grow out of Asia's wishes, opinions and activities.

Nor is this easy. For Asia, unlike Western and perhaps also Central Europe, lacks almost entirely the traditions, institutions, habits of thought and experiences which are essential to democracy. That indeed is the principal political and psychological reason why communism is a much greater threat in Asia than in Europe. **The natural defenses against communism that a tradition of individual dignity, the rights of man and of democracy sets up, in different degrees in various countries, are yet to be created in Asia.**

We are still to demonstrate in that part of the world that democracy is better and more profitable, too. And it is through helping to solve the problem closest to the heart of the peasant that such a demonstration can be made.

The need for United States material and technical assistance in Far Eastern programs of agricultural improvement is accepted as an integral part of our policy in Asia. The Point IV Program is a good example of that. Another instance in the same direction is the economic aid being rendered now to southeast Asia by ECA. Less widely accepted and often even unrecognized is the necessity to dissuade the recipients of our aid in Asia from allowing narrow institutional interests to stand in the way of a progressive rural policy, through which the maximum economic and political benefits of our technical and financial assistance could be realized.

We must make an effort to persuade the more conservative Asian groups that rural reform is essential to their own preservation, as well as in the interest of the peasantry.

The Common Man

SECRETARY ACHESON is addressing himself to the core of the problem when he urges that "We must increasingly in all we do and say affirm the positive goals of a free people." If Mr. Acheson's words are to carry meaning for the common man of Asia, we cannot remain indifferent to the dominance of the traditional beneficiaries of the prevailing feudal systems. From ambassadors and ministers to foreign service clerks, we must begin to feel and act in terms of the common man, and in Asia he is the peasant.

We must make a special effort to seek out and encourage in every way possible the native liberal groups who might otherwise be lost to our common cause. It is in the vast numbers of the cultivators of the soil and in the small yet important elements concerned with the welfare of the people where we would be well advised to find and win our most potent allies. A strong, fairly contented peasantry and progressive native forces supporting them provide a more solid base for cooperation with the West, and for the struggle against communism, than the forces at work in many parts of Asia, to whom the very words "reform," "change" and "concession" partake of the devil. They suffer from myopia, a disease likely to be fatal.

The landlords of Szechwan refused to support a mild reform program even though the Communist armies had already penetrated the gates. In the rest of Asia, too, landlords also may be their own gravediggers, and of their own governments.

In country after country one sees feudal classes bent on maintaining the status quo unsullied. They are the unwitting and unwilling allies of communism, for they are the creators of the revolutionary situation. It is these and such forces that today hold great and decisive power in Asia.

One of the basic tasks of United States representatives abroad should be to convince these groups and their governments to follow the example of Czar Alexander II, who saw in time that his only chance of keeping the throne was to initiate reform. He warned the Russian landowners a hundred years ago that "it was better to begin the abolition of serfdom from above than to wait for it to begin itself from below." He abolished it from above, and the Romanov dynasty retained the throne for another half century, until Alexander's less-wise grandson lost it.

Too Late in China

FORTUNATELY, we already have a technical and social agrarian program that has been developed and successfully tested by the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR). This organization, created in China as part of ECA under authority provided in the China Aid Act of 1948, held its first meting in Nanking October 1, 1948. The work of JCRR came too late to alter the course of events in China itself. But what I saw of the JCRR's operation in China and in Formosa, where the operation is still going on, convinces me that it was one of America's most fruitful ventures. It points the way to what might be done on a larger scale, and in better time, elsewhere.

JCRR is not an American but a joint American-Chinese commission, with a Chinese chairman and two Chinese and two American members. We Americans furnish the money but do not call the tune. With nationalism in Asia at white heat, we must be careful not to do so.

The commission works through local organizations and finds local sponsors among them for its projects. These projects are not based on preconceived theoretical notions but on indications as to what the farmers themselves wish most. From such grass-root needs JCRR has evolved a practical National Plan with this order of priority: (a) land reform, (b) irrigation, (c) fertilizers, (d) farm organizations, (e) farm credit, (f) plant and animal disease, (g) seed multiplication, (h) animal breeding, (i) rural health and (j) audio-visual education.

The response of the Chinese and Formosan peasants to JCRR has been enthusiastic although the commission has actually spent little money—only five million dollars from its inception to date. It made more friends for the American cause and did more actual good than many an elaborate diplomatic act backed by the richest of treasure.

The Harder Job

MOST significant was the reform of the tenure system. 'Why," I asked Dr. Chiang Monlin, chairman of JCRR, "are you engaging in this work when the landlords are certain to oppose you?" "To give meaning to the nine other branches of our work," Dr. Chiang Mon-lin replied. "We know that using science to increase production is relatively easy, but solving social problems is difficult. If we had not developed a land-reform program along with our production program, the better part of the good results would have gone to the landlords and not the tenants. That would defeat our purpose."

JCRR did not create or impose agrarian reform upon China. Its Chinese chairman convinced the Nationalist government that rent reduction and land-purchase programs, which had already been on the statute books for more than two decades and never applied, should be given a trial, if only as enlightened self-interest.

Within the short space of a few months the land reform produced substantial and immediate results, in terms of greater security of tenure and more rice for the tenants. It is questionable if years of farm improvements would have given the tenants benefits anywhere near as great as these.

Armed Resistance

REMARKABLE also was the manner in which tenants asserted their new-found rights. This was impressed upon me as I watched the land commission of Yang Chia Tza village, in the province of Szechwan, as it considered an eviction case in the presence of landlord and tenant. Calmly and with deliberation, a tenant contended that under the reform he could not be evicted—something that would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

Or take the case of Gen. Lin Wen-hui, governor of Sikiang, one of Asia's largest landlords, chief purveyor of opium throughout southwest China, most recently in the service of the Communists. Reforms were not meant for him, he thought. He sent one of his estate managers with a detachment of troops to collect rents—the high, old rents. The tenants did something they had never done before—they armed themselves.

When the manager and the troops appeared, they announced that they intended to defend their rights under the new rent-reduction scheme and would not permit collection at the old rate. Whereupon the manager hastily agreed to accept payments at the reduced rates.

In the province of Szechwan alone, more than two million tenant families were direct beneficiaries of JCRR. Yet JCRR disbursed but $218,000 on a reform that went to the heart of China's rural and political problem.

Positive Action

THE reform came too late to give the Nationalist government even a measure of popular support. But our last-minute efforts in southwest China—and at present in Formosa—nevertheless carry with them a most important lesson. ECA through JCRR has demonstrated, in a practical way, that the United Sates can act not merely against communism, which has little meaning to the average Asian peasant, but also *for* certain ideas understood by the most ignorant of peasants.

It is true that a final solution of problems of the Asiatic peasant—final in the sense that most of them will live happily ever after—cannot be achieved. There is simply not enough land for the great multitude of farmers. But progressive rural reform in Asia is not a question of the whole loaf; any effort to ease the peasant's burden is welcome and lays a foundation for a middle-of-the-road, stable, rural society.

The tenant in the village office of Kwangsi, half-crazed with joy over the receipt of a deed that gave him ownership of but one acre of land, spoke for Asia's millions.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Maj. L'Enfant's Forgotten Grave

By T. Loftin Snell

ON THE back lawn of a large stone house atop a hill at the junction of Ager rd., Riggs rd. and East-West Highway, West Hyattsville, Md., is the first, and for 75 years the forgotten, burial site of Pierre L'Enfant, whose birthday will be celebrated here August 2 with the performance of the Berlioz "Requiem."

The spot, encircled by old cedars, is marked by a large wooden cross and a brick and concrete tomb erected in 1925 by Francis Riggs. On the top is inscribed in clerical Latin, hardly legible from many coats of whitewash, this legend:

"Here for many years lay the mortal remains of Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a military major, who died at this place June 14, 1825, thereafter exhumed and reburied with military honors in Arlington Cemetery April 28, 1909. R. I. P."

The estate has been known for at least 150 years as Green Hill, and originally belonged to the great 5400-acre Digges holdings called Chillum Castle Manor. It was here, in the home of William Dudley Digges, that L'Enfant spent his last three years, and died, a disillusioned and poverty-stricken old man, scorned and laughed at by the public.

Had he not been befriended by the Digges family, he would have spent his last days in the poorhouse. His entire estate at his death totaled $46.

A Washington Miniature

THE Digges frame house, where L'Enfant had a small room, no longer exists. It was torn down in 1868 by George Washington Riggs, one of the founders of the Riggs National Bank, who had bought the place. The present stone mansion (except for one wing) replaced it. The gardens L'Enfant laid out—some say they were a miniature of the Washington city plan—deteriorated, and in their place now are conventional formal gardens.

The roads, mere unnamed dirt lanes when L'Enfant walked them, are paved and overloaded with motor traffic. The once forested countryside has given way in the past few years to the Riggs Manor apartment development, large and small houses lining Ager rd., the Lewisdale housing development and acres of modern houses still under construction. The stone house and its grounds are owned by an order of the Catholic Church, the Congregation of the Resurrection, which bought it from the Riggs heirs in 1936.

All that is left that might serve as a reminder that L'Enfant once lived at Green Hill is four large groups of boxwood at the rear of the house, and some holly trees, all old enough to have been planted about the time of his stay there. The boxwood, believed to have been some part of the gardens L'Enfant laid out, is now five to six feet tall, massive and grown into grotesque shapes. One holly tree close by the grave is between 35 and 40 feet tall and more than two feet in diameter.

Fired a Second Time

L'ENFANT came to Green Hill in 1822. For seven years before, he had lived at Warburton by the generosity of its owner, Thomas Digges, an uncle of William Dudley Digges. Thomas had become well acquainted with L'Enfant during the major's work on Fort Washington, whose site was bought by the Government from the Warburton lands. Digges' bachelor home was directly across the river from Mount Vernon, and he was "Neighbor Digges" to George Washington. At times his boat and galley slaves were sent to ferry Washington across.

When, in 1816, after a year's work on the fort, L'Enfant's plans were rejected by the War Department and he was stripped of his colonel's commission and dismissed, Thomas Digges wrote him that he would be honored to have him as his guest as long as he wished to stay. This was the second time L'Enfant had been dismissed with censure from a Federal job.

His career, what was left of it, was finished, and his name was a laughing-stock. He was called "L'Enfant of the grandiose plans" and known as a "difficult and cantankerous character." But Thomas Digges, a rich and distinguished gentleman, disagreed with these criticisms. His feelings and observations about the major are preserved in the L'Enfant-Digges-Morgan letters in the Library of Congress.

Created a 'Commission'

THOMAS DIGGES died in 1822, and shortly afterward, Warburton House burned. L'Enfant, penniless and old, had no place to go except the poorhouse. The nephew of Thomas Digges offered him a home at Green Hill, and, to save his well-publicized pride, gave him an indefinite commission to lay out the grounds of the estate.

During the next three years, still erect and proud, he wandered about the countryside with one or more dogs at his heels. His clothes were shabby—he was easily spotted by the long blue coat which buttoned up around his neck, a garment he had worn at least 25 years.

In it he had roamed the halls of the Capitol from 1800 to 1810, buttonholing Congressmen and Senators to ask them to pass a bill paying him adequately for his past services. (He finally was voted about $2000, an amount he considered an insult, and a good part of which his creditors seized). The neighbors of the Diggeses knew him as "that tall, queer old man with the long nose who lives at Green Hill."

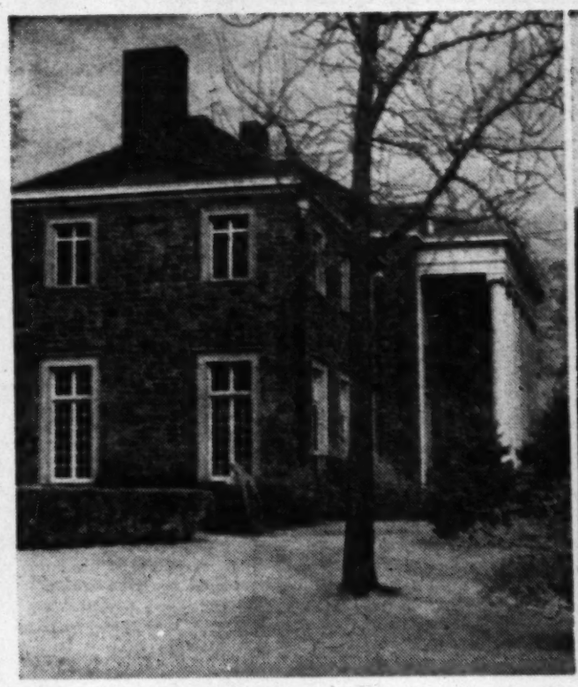
One Grave Abandoned

HE DIED when he was 70 and was buried in the Digges family graveyard on the back lawn. His grave may have been well kept during the ownership of the Digges family, but the Digges fortune did not survive the Civil War. The estate, which once encompassed the western part of Takoma Park, all of Rock Creek Cemetery, Brentwood, Mount Rainier, Cottage City and Colmar Manor, was broken up.

When G. W. Riggs bought Green Hill, members of the Digges family were removed from the old cemetery, but L'Enfant was left and the grave, unmarked, unmounded, in time was hidden by vines, brush and wild flowers, and forgotten.

In 1901, L'Enfant's city plan was chosen anew as the best to guide the development of the city, and a Senate committee directed that Washington be restored to the basic scheme. A new interest in the designer was awakened and a search was begun to piece together his story. The Digges records led to the grave under the cedars at Green Hill.

A public monument for the spot was proposed, but the owners of Green Hills, two elderly daughters of G. W. Riggs, objected. Eight years later, the bone fragments, uncovered from the exact directions of the Digges records, were reburied with military honors in front of Arlington House, after lying in state several hours in the rotunda of the Capitol. His tomb stands on the edge of a high hill, overlooking the city he designed and which caused him so much anger and heartache.



PHOTOS BY BROTHER LUCIAN, C.S.C.

Left, the present stone mansion at Green Hill. Right, two visitors, Dorothy Hughes and Mrs. Phyllis King, stand beside the brick and concrete marker whose Latin inscription now is hardly legible. Behind the two are some of the old trees, and at their right, but not in the picture, is a large wooden cross

Gallery Glimpses

Traditionally Laggard Congress Out in Front

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

CONGRESS, which traditionally lags behind the President and the country, last week showed signs of stepping out ahead of both on all war-related issues.

Perhaps for the first time in history, it actually grabbed the lead in initiating emergency tax legislation, all the more remarkable since this is an election year.

At week's end, there were mounting indications the same thing could happen on "all out" controls, and even on military appropriations.

A majority in Congress, aroused as never before since Pearl Harbor, has plainly set out to reverse the psychology of "too little and too late."

Mr. Truman, who hitherto had to prod Congress sharply for everything he got, was being maneuvered into the position of applying the brakes. He had to warn in effect against "too much and too soon."

The unusual turnabout produced a curious mixture of statesmanship and politics. Most of the "all outers" are convinced they are in tune with the popular pulse; that the country would accept price controls and higher taxes without a murmur. Some don't give a hoot whether it's popular. Others resorted to the most confusing hedge possible. After assailing the President's limited control program as "dictatorial," they declared for the Baruch program of controls all the way.

Regardless of motivation, Congress is still out in front. This week may show whether it stays there. Having passed the two military manpower bills, its decisions on controls, taxes and appropriations should tell the story.

* * *

JCEC Steals the Show

THERE'S a yarn behind the story of the President's five billion dollar "interim" tax program. It's a story of how Congress, in at least this one instance, needled the President into action.

The story tells itself. Here's the chronology:

Right after the June 25 Korean invasion, the Senate Finance Committee shelved the Administration "balanced" tax bill. Projected excise tax cuts were washed up, but the men at the helm of the tax-making committees said January would be time enough to raise taxes. There was no sign that the Administration thought otherwise.

On July 17, two days before the President delivered his Korean war message, Administration spokesmen said no taxes would be in it.

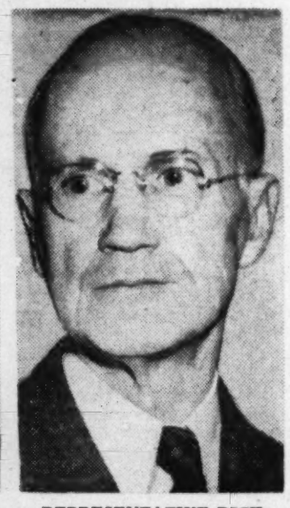
Then, the day before the message, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) circulated a memorandum prepared by his Joint Economic Committee staff. The memorandum advised taxes now to curb inflation and finance the war out of current revenues. A copy of the memo went to the President.

On July 19, Mr. Truman recommended "substantial" increases in taxes but didn't say "now" or even "when." He said at "an appropriate time." Lacking more definite word, Capitol taxmakers continued to say no action was probable until January.

But on July 21, Senator O'Mahoney called a meeting of his Joint Congressional Economic Committee. The group lacked any authority to legislate. All it could do was recommend.

It was a strangely mixed assemblage of four Democrats and five Republicans. At the head of the table sat Senator O'Mahoney, a leading Fair Dealer. At his right sat Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Mr. Truman's bitterest antagonist. Included in the GOP line-up was Representative Robert F. Rich (R., Pa.). For once, Rich didn't ask his celebrated question: "Where are you going to get the money?" He well might have. For this meeting had the answer.

SENATOR O'MAHONEY
. . . started ball rolling



REPRESENTATIVE RICH
. . . he didn't object

SENATOR WHERRY
. . . Escort

Unanimously, and with Taft just as insistent as O'Mahoney, the group urged "immediate" imposition of taxes on corporations and individuals to check soaring prices and to finance the war.

The White House needed no more. Advance release of the President's midyear economic report was held up for insertion of specific tax recommendations.

On July 24, Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) and Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), whose tax-making committees held the trumps, were invited "down to lunch" by Treasury Secretary John Snyder. They agreed to go along.

Next day the President's five-billion-dollar tax program was officially unveiled in a letter to Senator George.

When the President's economic report was released July 26 there was the same tax program, word for word. But the news was complete anticlimax. The joint congressional committee with the long name, that no one thought had any legislative powers, had come up with it first.

In fact, it had produced something better. In an election year, with a single press conference as its mouthpiece, it had "sold" a bipartisan tax program.

* * * *

Return to Sender

THE fine art of voting two ways on the same question is as old as the political profession. Some Republicans are trying their hand at it in the current economic control fight. But never this session have so many been caught at it as on the Postoffice "one delivery" issue.

Months ago the Postmaster General directed the mail carriers to stop ringing twice, in anticipation of congressional cuts. The House nonetheless went right ahead with the cuts. The Taber-Thomas amendment, cutting the Postoffice Department along with other agencies a round 10 percent, was approved by a comfortable margin.

Then the squawks from postal employes and those on their routes started rolling in. The Postoffice cut became awfully unpopular.

Representative John R. Walsh (D., Ind.), who got postal workers their pay raise last year, promptly circulated a petition to force a vote on a bill rescinding the "one-a-day" mail delivery order.

Last week the petition was signed up, with the required 218 majority. The "ring twice" bill now will go to a showdown on August 14.

But more than half of the members who signed the petition will have a lot of explaining to do. By actual count, 119 of them voted previously for the Taber-Thomas cut.

* * * *

Leaping the Dome

THE House invasion of the Senate, which started more years ago than anyone can remember, is continuing apace.

Harry Parker, late beloved messenger of the House Ways and Means Committee, used to lament this House yearning for senatorial togas.

Philosophized Harry: "Seems like they just take the cream of the House and make Senators out of 'em."

Last week, Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) was practically assured of a Senate seat when he was nominated to succeed Senator Elmer Thomas.

Earlier, two other House members, Representatives George A. Smathers (D., Fla.) and Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), won Senate nominations tantamount to election.

By actual count, 26 present members of the Senate, more than a fourth of the august body, were House members once, among them the "Veep" and Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas.

In November an even larger number of House members may cross over.

Here are the others who would like to swap sides:

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), running against Representative Richard M. Nixon (D., Calif.), for Senator Sheridan Downey's California seat.

Representative John Sanborn (R., Idaho), against Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho).

Representative Compton I. White (D., Idaho), against Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho).

Representative John A. Carroll (D., Colo.), against Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.).

* * *

Having Fine Time

SINCE legislators can't get home to see the voters, the voters are coming to see them. At least that's one explanation of the unprecedented throngs of visitors piling into the Capitol this month.

A better one is that Congress is suddenly vying with the beach resorts as a stellar vacation attraction.

One veteran Capitol guide estimated that 10,000 persons filed through the building on one busy day. Of that number, some 1300 asked for official guides. About 19 guides are kept busy leading them around the Capitol.

Most of the visitors want to see the House and Senate in action and docilely stand in long queues waiting for a gallery opening.

Harry C. Nash, assistant chief of Capitol guides, thinks the Korean war has something to do with the influx. Not only are the visitors thirsty for information, but some of them are taking a last fling at a vacation while gas is unrationed, says Nash. The guide also noted that a large percentage of the visitors are youths of draft age.

Sometimes, when large groups of constituents from their own State arrive, Senators and Representatives take over the guide role and show the home folks around. Last week, for example, 30 career ladies, mostly from Nebraska, had Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) for an escort.

Wherry fed them breakfast, then took them on a tour of points of interest. The Nebraska Republican finally led the ladies to the Senate Appropriations Committee room, where the armed forces' top brass was assembled for questioning on military needs.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar was about to call the meeting to order when Wherry burst through the door.

"Hold everything," said Wherry.

Then one by one the ladies filed in for a peek.

It was probably the most exclusive military inspection ever staged in reverse.

'M-Day Force' Still Mainly on Paper

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

CONTRARY to optimistic expectations of four years ago, the National Guard today is far from being the "M-Day force" intended by the Army.

An "M-Day force" is that part of the national military establishment trained, equipped and morally prepared to go into action on the first day of combat or as soon thereafter as called upon. Not only is the National Guard no such force; its units are far under strength, ill-trained, partly equipped and, most important of all, unprepared morally for the task which confronts it now.

In its plight may be found much of what ails the United States defense in South Korea. Granted that the weapons of this defense at first were inadequate to the task before it; granted that it was flung piecemeal into battle against a numerically superior enemy trained and equipped for precisely the military enterprise in which it was engaged. Therein lies only part of the story and the least important part at that.

Far Understrength

IN THE case of the National Guard, a force of 27 infantry, armored and airborne divisions, together with other types of units, was set up on paper, the whole to include 672,000 men. As it is, the ground elements of the Guard now number the originally proposed 27 divisions plus 20 infantry combat teams, but so understrength are they and their supporting elements that they count only a little more than 326,000 men instead of the projected 672,000.

In the years since 1946, the Army has revised its calculations respecting the Guard a number of times. It juggled its figures repeatedly in an effort to make them fit reality, and finally proposed that six Guard divisions instead of all 27 would be recruited, equipped and trained as an M-Day force. Then, in case of emergency, these six divisions could be thrown into the gap while their fellows were being made ready.

Now that the chips are down, the six divisions are not ready, let alone the original 27. The reason, unfortunately, has nothing at all to do with the demands of the military situation. The reason is politics.

No Hurt Feelings

THESE six Guard divisions cannot be called out ahead of the other 21 because they might object to "unfair" treatment. It seems not to matter that the country needs them; the deciding factor appears to lie in making certain that nobody gets a better or worse deal than anybody else.

Perhaps that is not an entirely just way of putting the situation. It might be better to say, which certainly is true, that the Army (or somebody higher up) is afraid the Guardsmen might object to this sort of preferential treatment, regardless of whether such a fear is justified. In either case, the ruling considered is not whether these men and their units are needed, but whether their feelings might be hurt.

Likewise, the troops now along the front in Korea are, for the most part, doing something for which they did not enlist and which they never expected to be called upon to do. They are living in scrawny foxholes, eating sparingly of K-rations, enduring all the hazards of weather and the enemy's fire. This is not what they were doing four weeks ago and it is not what they enlisted to do.

Although they were called soldiers, they were not soldiers and, in the true meaning of the word, had never expected to be soldiers. It is not a cause for wonder that they went into combat dazed and unhappy.

Their work had been that of policeman and administrators, not that of the soldier training for combat. There should be no surprise that they had to learn the hard way: on the battlefield where the only mark of failure is zero.

It is not these young men's fault that they were so ill prepared for their present ordeal. There were giants of courage among them, of course, as there are such giants among all sorts of men. But, in the average, they were just young Americans, from the cities and the farms of the richest Nation on earth, mad at nobody and unready for anger, their training and their equipment neglected because of a foolish optimism at home which carefully overlooked unpalatable reality.

The Fiber Is There

THE notion that these young men will not or cannot fight when need be is not the correct one. Americans, properly indoctrinated, trained and led, have always made soldiers second to none. These young men have had a false indoctrination throughout, their training and equipment have been neglected and their leadership is one with themselves.

The remedy for these things does not lie immediately at hand, because it must come from a people who themselves congenitally seek the easy way out until they find themselves in a corner from which escape is only by the toughest way of all. Before other young men are sent into battle now or later in the same state of moral and material unreadiness, an acceptance of the facts of life must come upon their people.

Korea should provide its own lesson: that soldiers in these times cannot be made overnight and that the long process of making soldiers is only delayed by catering to the natural desire for unearned rewards.

Now Kilroy's Over There

IS THE elusive, irrepressible Kilroy back again on active global duty?

According to a story from an American air base in Japan, this ubiquitous legendary veteran of World War II has again put in a word, if not his appearance, as Uncle Sam's Korea-bound fighters are departing for combat duty.

Taking up where he left off after defeat of the Axis, the Kilroy of today had the last laugh after a wall scribbler at the Japanese embarkation base claimed to be the first there. "Sorry to spoil your little joke," went Kilroy's latest rhyming riposte. "I was here, but my pencil broke."

How did the redoubtable Kilroy get his start? The explanations are almost as varied as tales of the mystery warrior's exploits. Some say the saga all began in the Air Transport Command of the United States Air Force.

A real Francis J. Kilroy, this version goes, had come down with influenza while stationed at a Florida airfield. On his improvement, a friend posted a bulletin-board notice, "Kilroy will be here next week," and the game was on.

Another Air Force version makes the first Kilroy a frequently missing enlisted man whose irate commanding officer was foiled in tracing him by the Kilroy-was-here, there and everywhere technique.

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One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

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Congressional Immunity

The immunity from suits for slander enjoyed by members of the Senate and the House of Representatives when speaking in their respective chambers derives from Article I, Section 6, of the Constitution which provides that "for any speech or debate in either House, they shall not be questioned in any other place." This immunity is dictated by the public interest and is vital to the legislative process. As the Supreme Court observed in reference to it as long ago as 1808, "These privileges are granted not with the intention of protecting the members against prosecutions for their own benefit, but to support the rights of the people, by enabling their representatives to execute the functions of their office without fear of prosecutions, civil or criminal."

Now and then, however, the privilege is grossly abused. The most notorious case in point is the recent conduct of Senator McCarthy who used the protection of the Senate floor to make scurrilous accusations which he was not only unable to prove but for which he had no supporting evidence whatever even at the time he made them. Mr. McCarthy announced rather grandiloquently, it will be remembered, that he would never, never, never say anything in the Senate that he would not repeat outside it; but he has not seen fit to make good that boast.

The McCarthy abuse of senatorial immunity does not, of course, invalidate the immunity itself. Even though liable to abuse, it is too important to the work of Congress ever to be relinquished. But it may be possible for Congress to restrain abuse without impairing the privilege. The point is one which was raised by the Tydings Subcommittee in its report on the McCarthy charges. That report recommended a careful study of the subject of congressional immunity by a joint committee of the House and Senate. "It is believed," the subcommittee said, "that from such a study it may be possible to evolve legislation which is designed to preserve this immunity without prejudice to the historic and necessary reasons therefore and at the same time insure that it does not become a shield to perpetrate injustice and fraud." The subject deserves careful exploration. Some such restraint is needed to keep the privilege itself from falling into fatal disrepute.

Brazil's Friendship

The Export-Import Bank loan of 25 million dollars for the Volta Redonda steel plant in Brazil is more than an investment in steel. It is an investment in the continued friendship of this country's most consistent and loyal ally in the hemisphere. The loan is justified on its economic merits; but beyond that it also should serve to lift some of the bad feeling caused by the Gillette coffee report and the generous loan to Argentina.

There were, of course, several good reasons for the 125-million-dollar loan to the Argentine. What many Brazilians could not understand, however, is why the United States should give priority to aiding the Peron government, which had set many examples of bad neighborliness, while at the same time it dawdled over previously made Brazilian requests. The request for the Volta Redonda loan was before the Export-Import Bank for 15 months in one form or another; a second application for a loan of approximately 30 million dollars to the Brazilian state of Minas Geraes for agriculture and water development has been pending for nearly two years. It is thus understandable that the Brazilians began to feel that their close alliance with the United States in most matters of international policy—for instance, their expenditures in readying airfields for possible use in the Berlin airlift—was not appreciated. The gratuitous insults of the Gillette coffee report capped the climax. And the spread of anti-American feeling in Brazil has great significance respecting the presidential election this October, since Getulio Vargas, the ousted dictator, is plugging this line in seeking a comeback.

Friendship, of course, is much more than a matter of economic assistance. But the United States has a decided stake in the continuation of representative, constitutional government which Brazil has adhered to in the face of great difficulties. At least our friends in the hemisphere ought not to be given cause to feel that the United States is taking them for granted while going out of its way to court the holdouts.

Defense Of Washington

It would be strange if the impetus of civil defense preparations were required to bring about the decentralization of Washington which the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has long advocated. Yet the import of the "Plan for the Security of the Nation's Capital" prepared by the National Security Resources Board clearly runs in that direction. The NSRB would relocate essential Government agencies in "satellite" centers within a 50-mile radius of Washington, on the logical theory that thus not all of them could be wiped out in an attack. Nonessential agencies would replace those moved from the central city.

To carry out such a plan on any large or immediate scale, of course, would be fantastically expensive and would cause vast new problems, not the least of which would be highways. To be practical, the plan would have to be embarked upon gradually. Nor would it provide for those hapless workers who would be left behind, or for the great number of persons who would continue to maintain their residence in the District. In other words, this plan is aimed at the security of the Federal Government rather than at protection of Washington citizens.

By coincidence, the current issue of *Collier's* contains an article by John Lear entitled "Hiroshima, U. S. A." It describes in graphic and gory detail the probable effect of an atom bomb dropped on New York—and the same effect no doubt would apply in most major cities. It tells of the simple but effective preparations made in Britain and notes some of the major deficiencies in our own civil defense preparations. For example, there are not now enough bandages in the entire United States to meet the needs of one large atomized city; blood supplies are grossly inadequate; there is no agreement on standardized treatment, and doctors would be inhibited by State laws. Likewise it relates the premises upon which Britain has based her preparations: a dependable warning system and properly constructed shelters which give the best chance of survival.

Civil defense planning on the Federal level has been unpardonably slow. Only now, for instance, is a plan being readied for Washington as one of the pilot cities. But civil defense at last is getting into motion under NSRB direction. The danger of articles such as Mr. Lear's is that, by frightening people out of their wits, they will induce panicky demands that could paralyze sensible planning. If there was any obliviousness of the perils of atomic attack, the Korean aggression should have erased it. The need now is for Federal leadership to guide cities and States in preparations that must be essentially theirs—and for the Federal Government to fill in the gaps on such things as supplies. Most of all, the need is for adequate information so that the average citizen will understand what he can do to help.

D. C. Not Present

The fact that the District apparently will not be represented at the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth is not unique in Washington's experience with such matters, but it is humiliating. A group of 20 civic leaders appointed by the Commissioners had worked since last September on plans for the District's part in the forthcoming conference. They had even raised some $2125 in private contributions for staff assistance expenses. But the $5000 additional which they had sought from Congress was pared from the District budget in conference.

Although Congress wielded the knife, it does not deserve the major blame. It is one of the anomalies of the system under which Washington is governed that busy legislators who must act as a city council cannot take time to understand every item in the District budget. For this reason the District sometimes gets short shrift. But the extenuating circumstances that apply to Congress do not exonerate the District Commissioners. After asking a group of citizens to give extensively of their time, all the Commissioners could offer by way of support of the project was a letter to Congress stating that they had no objections to the appropriation. This negative attitude will stand as an unfortunate precedent for similar events in connection with which the Commissioners may need community help. In this case the members of the citizens' committee could scarcely avoid feeling that the Commissioners let them down.

Teachers' Declaration

The board of regents of the University of California has entangled itself in a new controversy by voting, 10 to 9, to retain 40 faculty members, including several full professors, who had refused to sign a non-Communist letter of contract. The action was taken on recommendation of President Sproul and the faculty committee on privilege and tenure but was vehemently resisted by John F. Neylan and other board members who felt that it was unfair to the 99 percent of the faculty who had signed the non-Communist declaration to retain others who refused to do so. To this Governor Warren replied that the committee investigating these cases had found no evidence that any of the 40 was a Communist and that in the absence of such evidence the board should support the president. His reasoning seems to us unassailable, and if this policy survives the next test in August it will have the effect of softening the non-Communist declaration requirement.

Six faculty members, one a full professor, have been dismissed after hearings because of their refusal to say whether or not they are Communists and their unwillingness to cooperate with the tenure committee. In these cases no questions are likely to be raised. The necessity of eliminating Communists and fellow travelers from teaching positions has been given new emphasis by recent events abroad. The Kremlin insists that not only party members but even signers of its fake "peace petition" are committed to sabotage, strikes and resistance to the policies the United States and the United Nations are now following. But cannot the schools and universities clean house without seeming to cast suspicion upon the vast majority of loyal teachers? The fact that the regents of the University of California have refused to make the objectionable non-Communist declaration conclusive suggests once more that better methods can be found.

GIs And Gooks

Correspondents in Korea, in dispatches recounting their interviews with harassed American soldiers, have disclosed that the habitual name applied by these troops to the inhabitants of the peninsula, whether of Red or of anti-Red persuasion, is "Gook." This appears to be a kind of generic term among the soldiers for the representatives of any culture that appears to them technologically backward. The etymology of the term is obscure; some have attempted to trace it to the Scots dialect word *gowk*, meaning a stupid fellow; others have derived it from a rather freakish animal which was one of the staple features of a cartoon comic strip drawn by the late Elzie Crisler Segar, which also included something called a *jeep*. "Gook" seems to have entered the GI vocabulary as a somewhat derisive term for the Arabs in North Africa and later to have been extended to the Melanesian and Polynesian islanders of the Pacific, and sometimes even to the Filipinos.

The revelation that it was being applied to the Koreans was joyfully pounced upon by the Communist *Daily Worker*. See, exclaimed the *Worker*, in effect, how these agents of Wall Street imperialism regard the colored races of the world. Now the cry has been taken up by the whole Communist propaganda apparatus, and evidently with considerable effect. A dispatch from Tokyo by Mr. Walter Sullivan to the *New York Times* says that the attitude of the American troops and their officers is fast losing us friends and costing us influence among the native Koreans. The attitude of the soldiers, as Mr. Sullivan admits, is natural enough in the circumstances. Among other things, it reflects

> . . . their resentment at having been sent into a fight they do not fully understand; their impatience at Korean inexperience with modern devices at a time when a military crisis demands speed; their mistrust of all Koreans because of their inability to distinguish friend from foe, especially near the front.

Mr. Sullivan thinks it highly important that they do learn to make the distinction, and so it is, of course. All the same, it is a difficult one to make under the circumstances, which include the practice of infiltration of American lines by Communist guerillas disguised as civilians. American troops are ordinarily subjected to "indoctrination," but apparently the process is not altogether efficient; for it is the testimony of a good many observers of the GIs in World War II that most of them had a rather hazy notion of what it was all about. Of course, it is asking a good deal of lads drawn from American factories and farms to have any understanding of Oriental culture or customs. But Americans engaged in a mission like this one in Korea do need to remember that they are participating in an international venture the final outcome of which will depend in very large measure upon the good will of the native people.

Marriage Strategy

Red China's new marriage law, recently ordered into effect by Mao Tse-tung, is a strategic step by the Communists to overcome their chief obstacle to permanent conquest—the old social order. That China always absorbs her conquerors has become an axiom. This is because of the strength of family institutions. To destroy this feudalistic order is a fundamental Communist aim, as only thereby can the revolution be made to stick.

The new law is based on monogamy, equal rights for both sexes, freedom of choice and legal protection for all parties, including mothers and children. Wives may work outside the home, retain their own names, inherit property, have equal rights to household possessions. Divorce will be granted on application if both parties desire it. Otherwise, the People's Courts will decide. But now the question is: How enforce the new law? The Chinese Communists do not have a trained judiciary. The new legislation may suffer the same fate of neglect as the advanced civil and penal codes the Chinese National government drew up in 1930 and 1931. Again the Chinese may fall back on their ancient local customs.

However, the measure has great propaganda value. By championing the equality of women, the Communists are drawing on a great pool of power. Many Chinese women are reported to have turned to communism because of resentment of the old family system, with its arranged marriages, domination by the husband's family, concubinage and other restrictions. Although during the last 20 years these conventions have been less common among urban and educated Chinese, they have retained their hold on the masses. Now by propaganda and discussion techniques, Chinese Communists are advancing their new marriage system among students, government personnel and industrial workers. Introducing the "new family thinking" to peasants may be more difficult, especially since the old system gave some security to the excess feminine population. But freedom in family life, or at least the promise of it, may have greater appeal.

"Please Keep The Aisle Clear. You Never Know"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Religion In Sweden

I was shocked by the surprising misstatements with regard to freedom of religion in Sweden which were made by Msgr. McCarthy in his letter published in this space on July 10. The facts, as I know them from my own experience in Sweden and which have also been corroborated by the Swedish Embassy here, are the following:

Freedom of religion is guaranteed by the Swedish constitution of 1809.

Neither the Swedish constitutional law concerning Parliament nor any statute prescribes the religious faith of members of Parliament, officers in the diplomatic service, or teachers in the public schools, except those teachers who conduct classes in religion. On the contrary, there are in all three branches of the public service above mentioned, officers of the Catholic faith, a fact of no little significance considering that the total Catholic citizen population numbers no more than about 5000 in a country of seven million people.

Moreover, it is characteristic of the broadly tolerant temper of Swedish society that differences of religious faith are not a matter of public discussion. At the present the only government officers who must be Lutherans are cabinet ministers, but even this qualification would be abolished by a proposal now under consideration by the government.

Monsignor McCarthy writes that "non-Lutheran churches are not legally able to hold property." The fact is that non-Lutheran denominational bodies legally hold property today valued at well above 100 million Swedish crowns (approximately 20 million dollars at the present rate of exchange.)

The collection of vital statistics of births, marriages, changes of residence, deaths, etc., has for centuries been a regular function of the local clergy. The pastors of the established church continue this function today and it is in fact a most reliable way of gathering these data. In this connection it should be borne in mind that the Lutheran church in Sweden is the state church and its ministers are government employes. Catholic churches since 1895 have, however, by special statute enjoyed the right to register births, baptisms, deaths and funerals of their communicants.

The publication of marriage bans for all persons is done through the established church, but the marriage ceremony can be performed in any church or before a civil officer, even though as a matter of census procedure there must be registration by an officer of the established church.

PAUL B. MAGNUSON.
Washington.

Defense Of Rhee

Recent press reports, columnist commentary and other publicity derogatory to President Syngman Rhee of Korea have been a source of much regret to me. Whenever anything happens anywhere that is not as we would like it, we are prone to criticize.

No doubt President Rhee has made some mistakes; unwise appointments, policies which proved ineffective, decisions lacking in wisdom. Where is the executive who has not made the same mistakes?

It was my privilege to serve, for six months in Korea, as the director of a teacher training project under the joint sponsorship of the American and Korean governments. In that capacity I came to know President Rhee quite well. I saw him at work. He was deeply interested in the task in which my associates and I were engaged. He delivered the commencement address at our closing exercises. He talked with me about the hopes he had for the Korean Republic and the problems to be solved. In all that he said and did, there was always evident a deep sense of personal modesty, sincere devotion to his country, and a courage not found in the conceited. He had vision not limited by expediency and faith which had stood the test of time and which embraces the trials, partial failures, and problems which inevitably will attend the future.

MARVIN S. PITTMAN.
President Emeritus, Georgia Teacher College.
Collegeboro, Ga.

Russian Nature

It has been said that we do not understand the Russians. That is no doubt true; but the old harridan, Mrs. Gamp, in Charles Dickens' novel, *Martin Chuzzlewit* had something to say on the subject when she delivered herself of the following sentiment: "Some people may be Rooshans, and others may be Prooshans; they are born so and will please themselves. Them which is of other nature thinks different." W. P. L.
Arlington.

Atlantic Union In U. N.

Mr. Omar B. Ketchum's letter of July 14, states that the United Nations acted swiftly in the Korean crisis. The United States was the first and only country able to put ground equipment and men into the Korean crisis. This is proof that the slow turning wheels of the U. N. are too slow to stop a major invasion if one should ever come.

Mr. Ketchum talks as an authority for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but I would like to point out that he doesn't represent the thoughts of all veterans. Several chapters of the Disabled American Veterans are supporting the Atlantic Union Resolution which calls upon the President of the United States to explore and report back to the American people what our possibilities are for an Atlantic Union and what our gains will be.

'I believe that the people of the United States know that Russia intends to bleed this country of our resources and manpower, and disrupt unity in the Western world. Examples are the Berlin airlift, China's civil war, the Korean invasion, and the marshaling of troops in the Balkans. What next?

In two world wars, other democracies have borne the heels of aggression before we were strong enough to do our part. Under the proposed Atlantic Union (within the United Nations) our unified army will create an unbalance of power which no nation will dare attack. As we stand now we are being picked off one by one.

VANE N. L. GLENDENING.
Life Member, Disabled American Veterans.
Riverdale, Md.

"Indirect Lobbying"

A letter from Mr. W. C. Mullendore, president of the Southern California Edison Co., printed in your July 2 issue raises serious questions as to the competency of the House Lobbying Committee to investigate "indirect lobbying"—i.e., efforts to influence public opinion on public issues. These questions should not go unanswered.

Mr. Mullendore contends that an inquiry into the sources of funds used in indirect lobbying can be held only after government has been "empowered to determine what constitutes 'propaganda' to influence legislation." May I suggest that this is precisely the point of the present investigation; the Lobbying Committee, despite unconscionable harassment, is trying to determine to what extent the reporting requirements of the Regulation of Lobbying Act should encompass expenditures for indirect lobbying.

Mr. Mullendore is saying that the committee has no right to investigate "indirect lobbying" until this term has been defined, but he denies that the committee has the right to investigate in order to define it. To put it charitably, this is a bizarre conception of the proper scope of congressional investigatory authority.

Mr. Mullendore also writes that "'lobbying' has a fairly definite meaning," but that indirect lobbying "apparently covers the whole field of communications designed to influence opinion upon public matters." I can agree with Mr. Mullendore that "lobbying" has a fairly definite meaning; unfortunately, the meaning of "lobbying" in a dictionary sense has not been in accord with the realities of lobbying since at least 1910.

The only adequate gauges of modern lobbying are deliberate intent to influence public policy, a minimum of effort in this direction, and some expectation of success. These same criteria apply to indirect lobbying. Certainly they do not span the whole field of communications designed to influence opinion on public issues. They would not, for example, extend to the publication of books, regularly financed and distributed through customary commercial channels. But they do and should extend to those pamphlet-mills whose policy intent is clear, whose effort is continuous, and whose financing is unorthodox. To define lobbying to exclude these organizations is to have missed 50 years of lobbying progress.

Mr. Mullendore asserts that "the power to require an accounting in any such broad and indefinite field of communications between citizens, both in and out of public office, is a power to regulate, to burden, and to restrict the exercise of free speech and free press."

Here again, Mr. Mullendore has indicated an absence of full understanding of the subject.

The committee's power to require information germane to its investigation in no way restricts, regulates, or derogates any constitutional right whatsoever. Mr. Mullendore is free to contact his Congressmen six times a day, or to hire a lobbyist to do it if he so chooses. He can disseminate whatever information he desires, to whomever he likes, subject only to the laws of libel or slander.

The committee asks only that he stand up and be counted, that he identify himself and his activities to those whose thinking he has sought to mold. He or anyone else has a right to lobby however he sees fit, but sound public policy equally calls for a full disclosure of what he is up to and from whom he derives support.

How anyone can object to a procedure of such simple honesty is beyond my understanding.

FRANK BUCHANAN,
Representative from Pennsylvania, Chairman, House Select Committee to Investigate Lobbying Activities.
Washington.

The Time For Self-Discipline

By Andre Visson

Struggle for Survival

COMMUNIST aggression in Korea has finally closed the chapter of complacency and illusions with which so many people here and in Europe have lived since the surrender of Japan.

For many people this chapter ended the day the Communists staged their coup in Czechoslovakia. But it is in human nature to reject the grim realities of life until one finds himself confronted with them and there is no way back. Many well-meaning people had hoped against hope that in some way or other things would straighten out.

The guns from Soviet-made tanks rolling across Korea gave us the last warning that things do not straighten out by themselves. It will be up to us to straighten them out—if it can still be done. But in order to be able to do this, we must have the courage to face the grim realities of our time. At worst, we will have an all-out war on a global scale. At best, we will have a decade of considerable hardship.

We have entered a struggle for survival. We are convinced that we will win it. But we must realize that it is going to be a long and hard fight.

IN THIS struggle into which we have been forced by expanding communism, we must avoid two equally dangerous philosophies: One, is "business as usual." The other, is defeat the foe by using his own weapons.

No "business as usual" will be possible in a country devoting over half of its national budget to defense and in addition spending billions of dollars for strengthening its allies all over the globe. On the other hand, it would be disastrous if we were to succumb to rigid economic planning, which is one of the roads leading to totalitarianism, and one of its main features.

To be sure, our free enterprise economy is less well fitted than the controlled Soviet economy for the struggle in which we find ourselves engaged. But the free enterprise system is the economic expression of our political beliefs, and the source of our military strength. We will have to adjust our economy to the conditions imposed on us by the struggle for survival. But it would be an empty victory if we were to win the struggle and lose forever our economic freedom.

The Soviet system thrives on planning—and breeds it. In the days of Lenin, economic planning gradually took over, one after another, most of the economic fields in the Soviet Union. But it was Stalin who placed the entire Soviet economy under the yoke of state planning.

In 1928 he launched his first five-year plan, which was to be "compulsory for the managing bodies and to determine the economic development of the whole country." Since then the Soviet Union has been living under a totally planned regime. The key planners have been in a position at any moment, at Stalin's orders, to switch the country's production from one level to the other. Any morning they could decide the proportion of "guns" to "butter."

WE CAN DO this only in wartime. The first national wartime plan in the non-Communist world was applied in Germany. It was in 1916, when the so-called "Hindenburg Plan" tried to apportion the entire output and consumption of a nation. Two years later, in May, 1918, the United States tried its hand at wartime economic planning. A war Industries Board was set up with a Division of Planning and Statistics. But its functions ended with the Armistice of November, 1918. The general feeling was that in peacetime the board would do more harm than good.

The same feeling toward state controls and planning prevailed during the Second World War. The overwhelming majority of Americans welcomed the liquidation of the OPA, of the War Production Board, and of other Government agencies engaged in controls and planning.

They were accepted as a wartime necessity, but rejected as a nuisance in peacetime. Today, when we must devote an increasing part of our production to our national defense, the great test for American democracy is to accomplish it with as little planning and controls as possible. This is not easy to achieve, but it can be done if we impose upon ourselves the necessary discipline. Consumers must resist the urge to hoard. Manufacturers and tradesmen must resist the temptation to profiteer.

Should we fail, we will have price controls, rationing and the whole gamut of Government curbs. There are too many people in Washington who see in planning and Government controls the cure-all for present and future economic problems. The only way to prevent them from using this cure-all, which smacks of the very totalitarian system we are fighting, is to develop self-discipline.

"Puerto Rican Progress"

I wish to express my appreciation for your fine editorial of July 11 entitled "Puerto Rican Progress."

Obviously, the writer of this editorial had a firm grasp of the principles involved in the bill which President Truman recently signed, authorizing a constitutional government for Puerto Rico.

A. FERNOS-ISERN,
Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Housing Curb Hits Veteran Morale

By Drew Pearson

THE REAL estate lobby has issued a confidential letter to its members expressing satisfaction over President Truman's recent order curbing credit on housing. In fact, it looks as if the real estate lobby might have been responsible for pulling the backstage wires by which the White House chiefly cracked down on homes for veterans.

But, while he pleased the real estate boys, the President has struck a vital blow against home-front morale.

For at a time when we are asking new recruits for Korea, it is an ironical fact that we have not yet fulfilled our promises of homes to the GIs who fought in the recent war. One of the chief things they looked forward to when they got out of the foxholes was a home of their own. The President's order, however, will make this difficult of fulfillment.

Here is what the White House credit curb does:

1. Lowcost public housing projects are reduced by 25 percent. This hits the veterans hardest, because they compose the great majority of those wanting public housing. It took years for Congress to pass this law—over the vigorous objection of the real estate lobby—and now the President has played into the hands of the lobby by reducing funds for carrying out the law.

2. Private builders and mortgagers are given a green light to boost prices and interest rates—until such time as Congress grants the Administration control powers.

3. Veterans' loans at low interest for the buying of homes are curtailed.

The Lobby Is Pleased

NO WONDER the real estate lobby is gleeful. It is quite understandable, also, why Thomas P. Coogan, president of the National Association of Home Builders, last week wrote to members:

"I am here in Washington collaborating with Frank Cortright in the preparation of these extremely important letters."

Then, giving a hint as to how Mr. Truman happened to issue his crackdown on veterans and low-cost housing, the real estate letter continued:

"When it became known that President Truman was preparing a message to Congress on the Korean situation, I immediately came to Washington and we have spent the past 10 days in a series of conferences with many Government officials and industry leaders . . .

"President Truman has moved rapidly to request certain limited controls on the national economy . . . After study we believe that these new regulations have been carefully thought out as to their effect on the housing industry."

Veterans Get Slapped

PIOUSLY, the White House contends that "veterans' preference" on home building and financing will not be affected by the new regulations. However, "veterans' preference" means nothing if there is no money available to borrow. And the President creates that condition by directing that mortgage purchases by the Federal National Mortgage Association must be "held to the irreducible minimum."

FNMA, familiarly known as "Fanny May," is the Federal agency that acts as a secondary market in buying up mortgages on GI homes after the banks have overextended credit.

Mr. Truman's "irreducible minimum" of this secondary market means that private lenders will have virtually no place to dispose of surplus GI mortgages—and a stoppage of home loans to veterans is bound to follow. The mortgage bankers never have liked the low 4 percent interest rate on the Government-guaranteed GI loans, anyhow, and are happy the President is giving them an opportunity to make no more.

Housing experts generally agree that the stabbing of "Fanny May," plus another move by the President requiring veterans to make a down payment of at least 5 percent on homes purchased with GI loans, will shut out millions of low-income vets who are still clamoring for homes in the $7000 to $10,000 class.

However, the President and his advisers are not stopping there. Mr. Truman also has asked Congress for authority to do away with the GI loan program entirely if he deems it in the war interest.

Note—Mr. Truman's top housing adviser—and the man credited with inspiring the crackdown on homes for veterans—is Ray Foley, boss of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

New Tanks for Korea

ARMY experts are now holding closed-door conferences with Cadillac and Chrysler engineers about mass production of T-41, the new and highly secret light tank developed in the Army's own plant in Detroit.

The T-41 is a 28-ton job, speed 35 miles per hour, armed with a 76-mm. gun to penetrate 11 inches of steel plate—the armor measurement of Russian tanks used in Korea. The 28-ton model is much smaller than the giant 60-ton Russian tanks, but is supposed to make up for this by its superior quality. The Army also has developed the T-42, a medium tank, and the T-43, a heavy.

All these new tanks are supposed to equal anything the Russians have got. Unfortunately, we have only a few experimental models.

Note—The United States produced about 88,000 tanks during the last war, now have only about 8200—and many of these need reconditioning.

The cost of producing the T-41 is about $100,000 each—about seven times what it cost to produce a comparable light tank in the last war. The Army had already allocated 45 million dollars to produce the T-41 even before the Korean crisis.

Pajamas and Top Hat

PAUL HOFFMAN, administrator of the Marshall Plan and manufacturer of Studebaker automobiles, not only has done a good job in Europe but has a sense of humor.

The other day his assistant, Tyler Wood, came to see him. Wood has just been appointed special representative in Europe with the rank of ambassador, and when he came to call on his chief, it happened that Hoffman was sick in bed with a minor ailment.

Hoffman, however, insisted on getting out of bed to visit with his assistant, and appeared on the stairs clad in dignified tail coat with high silk hat. Under the tail coat was a pair of flaming red pajamas decorated with tropical flowers.

"I trust," said Hoffman to his assistant, "that this is the proper costume in which to receive an ambassador."

ANY SIMILARITY IS MORE THAN PURELY COINCIDENTAL
. . , Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Our Political Economy

Breach in the Dike

By Ysabel Rennie

AS wholesale and retail prices—the fever chart of the economy—reflect a rapidly growing inflation, the Administration has decided to press for higher income taxes this year.

Even in Congress, men of such divergent views as Wyoming's Senator O'Mahoney and Ohio's Taft agree on an immediate stiffening of the tax structure to put the arms program on a pay-as-you-go basis. O'Mahoney wants an excess profits tax accompanied by price controls. Taft thinks a 10 per cent tax rise will withdraw enough consumer purchasing power to make direct controls unnecessary.

Although Treasury Secretary John Snyder says no excess profits tax is contemplated for this year, and excise taxes should merely be held to present levels, he wants an immediate hike in income taxes. If a new bill is put off until next session, its first effects will not be felt before March, and this will be too late to prevent runaway prices.

The present discussion raises two important points. What kind of taxes are most anti-inflationary? And can taxes by themselves do the whole job?

Whatever interim measures are taken right now, our harried legislators will soon have to consider all possible sources of revenue. They will also have to face the unpalatable fact that if we want to curb consumer demand, taxes on the upper income brackets will not be enough.

This is because so much of the rich man's income is saved or spent on nonessentials. For every dollar a poor man is taxed, his consumption will be cut by one dollar. But a dollar taxed out of the upper income brackets may withdraw only 90 cents from the spending stream.

A Variety Needed

HAVING faced this unpleasant truth, let us consider specific tax proposals and see whether they would help curb inflation.

Taxes on corporations and excess profits—Yes, and for an indirect reason. High company profits are a goad to higher wage demands. If unions are not to set off the old wage-price spiral, business profits must be kept to a decent level.

Income taxes—Yes, if properly done. For reasons of public morale, the wealthy will have to carry the heaviest proportional burden, but unless all brackets bear a heavy increase, the tax will not be an effective weapon against inflation.

Sales and excise taxes—Very effective in cutting down demand. Excise taxes have the added advantage that they can cut demand exactly where it needs to be cut—on items needed in the rearmament program. The drawback to both taxes is that, imposed in wartime, they are hard to lift in peace.

In short, we need not just one kind of tax, but several kinds.

The Stumbling Block

THIS brings us to the issue raised by Senator Taft. Assuming we pay the whole arms bill in taxes, is he right in thinking we can avoid direct controls?

The answer, unfortunately, is no. There is a mountainous stumbling block to this simple solution: our 256 billion dollar debt.

We tend to forget that this debt is not only a Government obligation, but the savings of our people. There is nearly 100 billion dollars' worth of bonds in the hands of individuals and corporations.

This is a major inflationary danger, whatever we do to current incomes. These securities can be cashed on demand at the nearest bank or Treasury office. To make fiscal controls do the job in 1950, we should not only have to cut consumer incomes but freeze savings as well. Otherwise there may be a headlong flight from cash and bonds to goods of every kind.

Canny Investors

AMERICANS today are wise in the ways of inflation. This will make the Treasury's job doubly hard. Not only will it be difficult to sell bonds on a voluntary basis; it will be just as hard to keep people from cashing in what they have and flooding the market with their demands.

There would be one effective deterrent to this. Since the beginning of the last war, the Federal Reserve has been supporting the price of government securities. It could let the prices drop. But this is the solution least likely to be tried; for if the price of old bonds were to plummet, it would be impossible to sell new issues at par.

Senator Taft is right in urging immediate taxes. But in thinking this will hold the price line, he has forgotten the Federal debt. This is today's major problem in the fight against inflation, and one which economists have not yet begun to face.

A French View

Grave Words Were Spoken So Simply

The following is a translation of an article published in Le Figaro of Paris July 22. It is reprinted to show the "other side" of French thought, as differentiated from that of the "neutralists."

By Francois Mauriac

EVERYTHING has been said about President Truman's message, except perhaps that never have such grave words been spoken so simply. We have been impressed by the simple tone and by its text, the historical importance of which defies any comparison.

President Truman has understood that he had no need of convincing anybody. Totalitarian aggression, whether it be that of Hitler, of Mussolini or of Stalin—there is no man of our lifetime who has not suffered from it in his own flesh and mind, who does not know its prodromes, its torturous ways, its outbursts, its bloody consequences. Anybody else but the American President may perhaps have given in to the demon of eloquence. I admire the fact that the Chief of one of the strongest empires of the world should say to the other: "You shall not go further," without raising his voice.

We shall now have to wait for the effects and envisage them all. There is, however, one (of these effects) which will be a happy one, and that depends on us and only on us. What would without doubt not have been achieved by great phrases full of wind, this message so sober and so grave will achieve perhaps: it will awaken France and, through her, Europe. Our apathy has sometimes seemed that of an old goat hypnotized by a python. Will the old goat move at last? . . .

It is the intellectuals, and among them the best informed *de omni re scibili et quibusdam aliis*, who have caressed the idea of a neutral France and a neutral Europe in the world of Stalin, devourer of small nations, while they know that in the case of a brusque attack the French troops would be pushed around at the same time as the Anglo-Saxon armies, and while they know that the British Empire would enter the conflict at the first second and, consequently, the coasts of the Northern Sea and of the Atlantic would be the main objective to hold for both adversaries.

And, finally, it is again intellectuals among the members of Parliament whom the thunderclap of Korea did not cause even to turn their heads, so busy were they with their personal and petty affairs. If we kept quiet at that moment, it is because indignation and mockery had been surpassed; it is because we had the feeling that it was a matter of the complicated game of a certain breed of animals subjected to the laws of their own species, as though no celestial power would have been capable of stopping these mosquitoes from hovering over this open abyss.

No cry, even the most pathetic, may have awakened us out of this slumber, but this message whispered in a half voice will awaken us; these simple words of President Truman, the most simple that have ever changed the course of human history.

Matter of Fact

How Can We Meet Atom Attack?

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IN THE opinion of those best qualified to judge, a general war in the near future is improbable. But no sensible man can doubt that a general war is now possible. In case of war with the Soviet Union, it is only rational to assume that atomic attacks would be attempted against this country. This is an unpleasant subject, but nothing could be more stupid than to treat it as taboo. And it is now time to ask how well this country is prepared to deal with such attacks.

One Air Force general who has been close to the subject for a long time remarked that "the continental United States is about as ready as Hawaii was on December 6, 1941." Much has been written about the inadequacy of civilian defense. But all the discussion of civilian defense serves merely to obscure the obvious fact that civilian defense can only be a palliative—"like treating cancer with aspirin," acording to one gloomy authority.

The job of defending the continental United States against atomic attack is of course essentially a military job. And what deeply disturbs the general quoted above, and others who have been close to the problem, is the simple fact that the military forces of the United States are simply not organized to do this job.

Research and development, particularly have been allowed to lag, and the funds needed for an effective radar net were not requested even in President Truman's 10-billion-dollar program. But it was the lack of an efficient command organization, rather than lack of equipment, which brought disaster at Pearl Harbor. And American military forces in this country are still organized for the traditional war of the past—a war fought exclusively on foreign soil.

Under Single Command

THUS the only organized theaters are those outside the United States, in Europe, the Far East, Alaska, the Carribean. These theaters are commanded by a single commander (like MacArthur in the Far East). This commander has authority over all the forces in his area, air, sea and ground, and he can use them as he sees fit to accomplish missions assigned to him by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In brief, the forces in these theaters, however inadequately manned or equipped they may be, are organized for war.

The forces in the United States, by contrast, are organized as though an attack on the United States were unimagineable. The Army field forces are organized into six armies in six distinct areas. The Continental Air Command is organized into four air forces, in four entirely different areas. And the Navy is organized into nine naval districts, in still another nine areas. These continental forces are separately commanded by the three Joint Chiefs—there is no overall command, since Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, has no command authority.

Imagine an atomic attack on this country under this system of organization. All three services would immediately be involved in the most complicated and overlapping operations, in order to deal with the attack.

The effort required would be as great and as complex as that in a major theater in wartime. Yet who would command this great effort? The Joint Chiefs of Staff could not do so—this is simply not their function. The President would presumably appoint an over-all commander of the American theater. But under present circumstances he would assume his duties under the worst possible conditions.

Jealousy at Fault

ALL this was clearly recognized three years ago when former Secretary of Defense James Forrestal ordered studies looking toward the organization of an American theater, under a single commander. The project soon died of a familiar disease—interservice jealousy. But that was in the days when the United States still enjoyed its atomic monopoly. Those days are gone forever. So is the time when we could afford petty squabbles about what service should supply the American theater commander.

Fortunately there are those, particularly in the newly organized Joint Secretaries, who are fully aware of the urgency of the problem. Obviously, the sooner this awareness is translated into action, the better.

Jap Experts Cautious on Korea

JAPAN, From Page 1

of their lives to that country) were cautious.

As some of Japan's one-time generals, with whom I have talked, see it, time is crucially important. The views of the best-informed Japanese on Korean prospects may be summarized thusly:

"A general war is unlikely if American military operations develop swiftly and successfully. If the military situation is not resolved by the end of the year, and bogs down through a winter, then hostile feelings will mount, increasing the possibility of the conflict spreading. Should military operations continue beyond 12 months, then there would be an odds-on chance of another world war by 1952."

The same experts thought the Korean timetable might shape up as follows:

"One month to mount a United States counteroffensive and get it rolling—this first month representing the critical period. Once an offensive begins, an estimated two further months to roll the Communists back across the thirty-eighth parallel, followed by another three months to clean up guerilla bands in the southern areas, making six months in all. This estimate assumes no serious American setback such as would delay the timing of the counterthrust."

Economic Ties

INFORMED Japanese point out that North Korea's economy is tied up with the Siberian economy much more closely than were Korea and Manchuria under the Japanese. Should, during the coming weeks, the industries and communications of North Korea be seriously devastated by aerial attacks, it would therefore represent a serious blow to the economy of the Soviet Union.

In one important respect, events in Korea have already affected popular thinking in Japan.

These last days there has been less talk about the beauties of neutrality, while talk about the possibility of the United States pulling out of the far western Pacific in any emergency has virtually ceased.

Japanese peasants, confronted with pictures in the newspapers of pitiful streams of Korean peasants driven from their farms by war, are beginning dimly to suspect that maybe neutrality would prove neither as easy nor as safe a proposition as they had fondly imagined. Japan's city-dwellers, despite some nervousness, are on available evidence prepared to admit—increasing numbers of them—that what happened in Korea could happen here if the Americans went home, leaving an anti-Communist Japan on its own. Some of the politicians who previously opposed the granting of permanent military bases to the United States are saying privately that it was well that American troops and jet-fighters were on hand to act promptly in the Korean crisis.

An Editorial View

SAID Tokyo's *Jiji Shimpo* editorially, "We must call the attention of the people to the fact that it is the American expedition to Korea which is keeping Japan safe from approaching danger. The Korean war has demonstrated that arguments favoring permanent neutrality for Japan do not hold water. We should also reflect that the United States could extend quick and adequate aid to South Korea because she had military bases in Japan.

"Japan owes to the United States her present security in the face of an acute danger of aggression. Had the United States hesitated to come to the rescue of South Korea with her military power, other United Nations countries would have hesitated to clarify their stands. And the United States could take the quick decision because she had General MacArthur's army in Japan.

"The developments unfolding in Korea clearly demonstrate that permanent neutrality is no means to guarantee security for Japan. It can be guaranteed only by Japan's cooperation with a trustable big power in the form of offering part of her territory as military bases."

Fear of Atomic Bomb

BUT ON one point the Suzuki-Sans of Tokyo and Osaka are still unrealistic. The fear—almost a phobia—that in the event of a general war, the Russians would reserve most of their atom bombs for Japan's once-blasted cities, runs deep.

It is useless to point out that if the present Communist tactics of "war short of world war" changed, and a world-wide conflict were launched, there would be more tempting targets for that country's limited supply of atom bombs than the wood-and-paper homes of Japan.

The Suzuki-Sans have had it once, and that fact colors all their thinking. They are prepared to believe that General MacArthur, a respurceful tactical commander who outmaneuvered and outguessed the best military brains of Japan, will just as surely outmaneuver the North Koreans and whoever may be advising them. They readily admit that the United States can be relied upon so to scourge the North Korean aggressors, once United States firepower gets fully to work on the Communist forces, that any other potential aggressor in Asia will think three times before agreeing to become Russia's catspaw. They are even prepared to agree that the Kremlin probably got the shock of its life when 48 nations lined up behind the United Nations in an unprecedented peacetime demonstration of unity and purpose. But they remain pessimistically convinced that if and when a new Armageddon occurs, Tokyo and Osaka and Nagoya will be "priority" targets for atom bombs.

And so the winter bedding is flowing out of Japan's cities into the safety of the countryside—in case.

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District Affairs

D. C. Feeling Impact of War in Korea

By Harry N. Stull

THE IMPACT of the Korean war is being felt by residents of the District. A visit to the grocery store reveals higher prices on many goods, and also the fact that there are among us some who normally bought 5 pounds of sugar who now purchase in lots of 25 pounds—in other words, plain hoarding, which in this instance is wholly unnecessary and always unpatriotic. The law of supply and demand is inexorable, and when the demand is greatly increased there is bound to be a lesser supply and consequently higher prices. Even worse, instances have been cited where persons have purchased large supplies of necessary commodities with the idea of holding them until there is a scarcity and then selling at an exorbitant price.

STULL

The civic organizations, now in summer recess, will have much to consider when they reconvene. Experience in the last war indicated a growing necessity on the part of neighborhoods to bind themselves together in the common interest. Less attention was then paid to the familiar pleas for stop signs and traffic lights and more to civil protection. That war resulted in a great upsurge in civic consciousness.

* * * *

Transit Fares

AN OFFICIAL of the Capital Transit Co., in testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission, stated that the fare increase recently granted by our Public Utilities Commission was inadequate, and implied that another request for increased fare would be necessary. This is rather an amazing statement coming at a time when the returns from the operation of new rates have not been determined. This official and other transit company officers seem to indicate that their own estimated return on the new rates is completely accurate. The fact is that these same officials predicted a falling off in the sale of passes under the increased fare. The first figures available, however, show an increased sale of passes.

* * * *

Numbers of Taxis

A HOUSE subcommittee (in this case consisting of one man) has been receiving testimony on the bill to restrict the number of taxicabs in the District. The bill would not affect the right of any present licensed driver, but is designed to limit the number that may be hereafter issued. It was testified that there are 8000 licenses now in use in this city, which is proportionately higher than the number in any other city in the country.

Although taxicabs constitute a public utility and are a necessary element in a city's transportation, there must be a point where the issuance of licenses stops. Such a restriction is necessary, not only from the standpoint of the pleasure car driver, but as an element in the elimination of part-time drivers, particularly those who work at other jobs and compete with regular driver when the opportunity offers. If the sky is to remain the limit in the issuance of taxi licenses, the men who devote full time to this work will not be able to obtain a livable income.

* * * *

District Funds

FOR THE first time in the history of this city, a District appropriation bill has become law without a determination of the amount to be paid by the Federal Government. At this writing the amount is in disagreement between the two houses, and will be determined later as a part of the omnibus appropriations bill. There seems to be little virtue in this method of procedure, particularly so when we enter into a fiscal year without knowing the funds available for that year.

Virginia Affairs

Fairfax Folk Asked to Write a Book

By Benjamin Muse

THE numerous civic organizations of Fairfax County are pondering a curious document. It is a questionnaire received from a body known as the "Commission to Study County Government," which was set up by the Board of Supervisors a few months ago and provided with a $5000 appropriation.

MUSE

If its questionnaire is to be taken at face value, the Commission to Study County Government has passed a considerable part of its job over to the civic organizations of that county. It is not merely canvassing the views of those groups. This might be an appropriate part of its research task (although, as it happens, a vastly clearer expression of the views of the people of Fairfax County will be registered in a referendum on the county manager plan next November.) But the commission is going to the civic organizations for a mass of factual and statistical information on the operation of county government elsewhere, and even for opinions on the constitutionality of statutes and interpretations of provisions of law!

Instead of compiling data and distributing it among the citizens of the county, the commission is doing the reverse: it is asking groups of citizens for the information.

The Sky's the Limit

THE MAGNITUDE of the task thrust upon the sundry clubs, leagues and societies of the county is staggering. Instead of the one question which will be asked of the voters in November (Do you want the county manager plan?), the commission asks 55 questions. The commission has thoughtfully suggested that replies be limited to 200 words per question (although "more extensive answers" may be made, if accompanied by resumes), but the civic organizations may go on and deal with points not covered by the 55 questions, if they so desire.

If a civic organization should attempt to answer the questionnaire in a thorough-going manner, it would find itself writing a book comparable, in size at least, to the Bureau of Public Administration's "County Government in Virginia." It would not be illogical if each civic organization should ask for an appropriation of $5000 with which to finance the undertaking.

What is even more striking, however, is the apparent aversion of the authors of the questionnaire to the form of government which so many of the county's citizens are now advocating. Although there is a generous use of the words "for" and "against," many of the questions are essentially rhetorical. Considerations calculated to disturb the supporters of the county manager plan are brought forward repeatedly in the form of questions. More than once, in fact, the commission appears to be putting the county manager plan advocates on the witness stand and submitting them to cross-examination.

An unbriefed reader of the lengthy questionnaire might gain either of two impressions: (a) that any course would be preferable to the adoption forthwith of the county manager plan, or (b) that county government is far too complex a matter for ordinary voters to tamper with.

Some Stiff Competition

THE SETTING up of a commission of 21 local citizens to tackle this voluminous subject was an ambitious undertaking in the first place. Comprehensive studies of county government have been made in this State in the past by the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, the Virginia Commission on County Government (1932-1940) and the State Chamber of Commerce, and the matter is under more or less continuous study by the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Virginia. It may be added that the General Assembly made a very thorough study before making the county manager form of government available, and that it also has the problem under more or less continuous study in one form or another. The Fairfax County commission hardly has the facilities or the trained personnel to compete with these agencies.

Fairfax, however, is in the midst of a county manager plan campaign, and the Fairfax Board of Supervisors is generally believed to be opposed to the proposed change. The fact, therefore, that the more professional studies which have been made hitherto—almost with unanimity—have led to conclusions favorable to the county manager idea, may have suggested the need for a fresh and home-produced report on the subject.

At any rate, the questionnaire has strengthened a widely held belief that the operation of this extraordinary commission amounts to, not a job of objective research, but an obstructionist gesture on the part of opponents of the county manager plan.

Maryland Affairs

Mahoney Virtues Are of Necessity

By James P. Connolly

WHATEVER else might be said of George P. Mahoney's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, his independence can't be denied. He has no platform and no issue sharp enough to "cut any ice," and during the week it was decided that he will have no ticket. He could hardly be more independent if he were not running.

CONNOLLY

Stating that he intends to train all his fire on Governor Lane, Mahoney's high command is making a virtue of the lack of a ticket—a virtue of necessity. The bushes were beaten thoroughly for running mates, but if any were found they were running away. If the opposition were less solid or the Mahoney bandwagon more so, the woods would be full of running mates.

Mahoney is making a virtue also of his freedom from bossism, another virtue of necessity since the bosses were courted but not won.

Strangely, however, for one who boasts of his independence, the decision to have no ticket was neither made nor announced by Mahoney, himself. Rather it was made for him by a committee of 10 Mahoney "key" leaders who went into a huddle and the outcome was reported by the spokesman and presumably the master "key," H. Streett Baldwin. Since Baldwin is a former leader of Baltimore County, attempting a comeback, it appeared that Mahoney was being said by a former boss.

It appeared further that the independent is not against former bosses but only against active practitioners. A forgiving nature, no doubt. It recalls the old story of the man who was "not against unions but was against the CIO," which the CIO translated freely as meaning he was "not against unions, just good unions."

Plenty of Timber

GETTING back to the campaign, there are enough qualified aides close to Mahoney to make up a ticket—Baldwin, for instance, an able administrator and a "natural" for Comptroller. Finances are his forte. There also are several successful lawyers, one at least, who was interested four years ago in a chance of becoming Attorney General.

If these gentlemen are not receptive to places on the Mahoney slate, it is not surprising that others are not. A reasonable conclusion is that they do not find the slate's chances encouraging.

As for a campaign issue definite enough to merit the name, the sales tax might be a ready-made one if Mahoney would only say whether he is for it or against it. Governor Lane put him squarely on the spot during the week, challenging him to say whether he would pledge himself to work for repeal of the tax and what he would put in place of it. But so far Mahoney has only nibbled at the tax around the edges.

The main pledges he has made are for "economy" and "improvement," two large, vague abstractions that, under the circumstances, are contradictory, and the independent candidate has flashed no magic formula for reconciling them.

Scuttlebutt awhile ago was that he planned to promise a reduction in the budget, dropping either the sales tax or the income tax but leaving the choice up to the voters. The trouble with the choice is that the voters have no way of expressing it. Other acts of the Legislature are subject to popular referendum but appropriation measures are not, and the sales tax has been construed as such. Anyone planning to offer a public choice between taxes had better read Article XVI of the Constitution first.

The only way for a public declaration on the sales tax is for the candidates to declare flatly for or against it, as Lane has done.

The Sooner the Better

SWITCHING subjects slightly, some of the concern shown at the special session of the Legislature Thursday for persons who want to register seemed oversolicitous—the Buffington bill, providing several extra registration days and advancing the date of the primary to September 5 instead of moving it back to September 18.

The big word here is "advance." There was conjecture that the purpose of advocating an advance in the date, rather than a postponement, was political, the theory being that the Mahoney candidacy is at its peak now while the Lane campaign is gaining, so—the sooner the primary the better for Mahoney.

Former Mayor McKeldin entered the Republican gubernatorial primay during the week—late, as usual—and will have headquarters at the Southern Hotel. The Mahoney group plans to open headquarters tomorrow in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The Mahoney people planned originally to move to the Southern, but they found that McKeldin had been there before them.

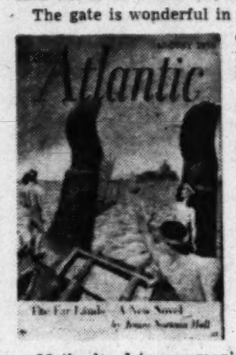
Late as he was in getting his feet wet, the former Mayor must have had it in mind to get in the swim all along. His campaign book matches, being distributed now, are leftovers saved from his last campaign. A hoarder.

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

NIGHT BASEBALL GAMES are packing them in all over the country, but a lot of the baseball boys are afraid the boon may turn out to be a disaster, says Edwin O'Connor in the **Atlantic.**

The gate is wonderful in the cooler night, when day workers can come with their families. Witness the fact that more than a third of major league games are after dark this season.



But the quality of the game is slipping under the glaring lights, the author quotes some savvy baseball men. The bright lights handicap everyone but the pitcher, who profits from the batter's poorer vision. And the players themselves complain that it's hard to keep in physical trim with the night-owl up-at-noon schedules forced on them by evening games, he says.

"What modern woman has to recapture is the wisdom that just being a woman is her central task and her greatest honor," says Agnes E. Meyer, also in the Atlantic.

Motherhood is a woman's only vocation—if not in actuality, then in motherhood-substitute areas such as teaching, social work and medicine, the author argues in "Women Aren't Men."

The balanced modern woman has dropped the cry for equal rights, and seeks not parity, but partnership with men, says Mrs. Meyer. She believes women should realize and accept their vital moral role in helping remedy the disastrous isolation of the individual today.

* * * *

A FRENCHWOMAN, visiting New York, comments lightly on a **few differences between America and her native land, in the Reporter.**

Says "Sygne," "The American woman dresses in bright color . . . Then she marches forth with an assurance, independence and authority that sometimes overwhelm the foreign visitor . . . The Frenchwoman . . . seeks the concealed effect . . . She wears little makeup; she slips unobtrusively into a room—to make sure that she will be noticed."

* * * *

THE STORY of Mary MacArthur, Helen Hayes' only daughter, who died of polio last September, at 19, is told with gentle **charm by Nanette Kutner in McCall's.**

* * * *

MORE ADVENTURES of the irrepressible Gilbreth family, of **"Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, appear in the Ladies Home Journal.** A three-part series called "Belles on Their Toes," by **Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, continues the family story after Dad's death in 1924.**

* * * *

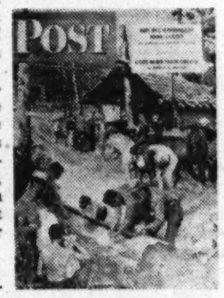
HIDDEN EXCISE TAXES take up to one-third of the pay check of lower income families, say both the Ladies' Home Journal and **Coronet** this month. The Journal dissects a typical budget, as a reminder that it's your money they're spending on Capitol Hill, even if you don't pay income taxes.

* * * *

"MY BOY'S NOT GOING TO COLLEGE," an anonymous college father declares in **Better Homes and Gardens.** Dollar-wise, he'll do as well or better in a skilled trade or business than his white-collar or professional friends, this father claims. And he'll have more leisure time, far fewer ulcer-causing tensions.

* * * *

WASHINGTON, once an easy, tolerant Capital, is being transformed into a frightened town, the Alsop brothers, Joseph and Stewart, complain in the **Saturday Evening Post.** "Why Has Washington Gone Crazy?" is the title.



They say this city is being enveloped by "a miasma of fear and suspicion" in "neurotic response" to the twin fears of betrayal from within and attack from without.

Blame for this, according to the Alsops, belongs to "the threatened failure of American leadership." They criticize Truman (and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson) for feeding the public "a bewildering mixture of truths, half-truths, and untruths"; lamabaste the Republican Party for crawling into an "isolationist funkhole" in the absence of Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.)

* * * *

THE DEMISE of the San Diego Journal is reviewed by Lionel Van Deerlin, its former city editor, in **Frontier.**

Chet Vonier calls the Milwaukee Journal, which isn't afraid to infuriate its readers, one of the country's greatest newspapers, in the **American Mercury.**

Also in the Mercury is a profile of Lloyd Stryker, famed trial lawyer who recently acted as defense counsel for Alger Hiss, by Jerome H. Spingarn.

* * * *

MILITARY PAY is up since World War II, **U. S. News and World Report** notes encouragingly. Cataloguing the military wage scale today, the magazine points out that a draftee makes $35 a week, counting allowances; an Army captain makes just about $100 a week.

There's a page about debt and job rights of servicemen in the same magazine.

* * * *

COLLIER'S finds us almost totally unprepared for an atomic bomb attack in its already famous "Hiroshima, USA," by John Lear. Besides this must reading, there's a lighter piece about the Cleveland Indians' heavy-hitting rookie, Luke Easter.

* * * *

MARLON BRANDO stepped from a role in "Street Car Named Desire" on Broadway, to the star's position in a film about paraplegics called "The Men." Among his milder eccentricities, according to Theodore Strauss in **Life,** are Brando's fondness for going without shoes and his habit of eating three raw eggs, dropped straight from the shell into his mouth, for breakfast.

Delicious Planktonburgers, Maybe

Sea 'Pastures' Might Feed Man

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

SCIENTISTS are getting ready now to drool over mysterious "pastures" of seafood, the meadows of miscroscopic fodder on which all sea life depends.

Their quest is in research on plankton, the invisible plants and animals which are bread and meat to most fish life.

The sea-going expedition is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society in cooperation with the University of Miami.

The work (scientists and commercial fishers call fishing work) is to be conducted on a year-round basis in the Atlantic between Florida and the Bahamas.

The sponsors expect the research will make important contributions to marine biology, develop data of general value to fisheries in the Caribbean-Gulf of Mexico area, and yield new information on the behaviors of the Gulf Stream and its effects on Europe and North America.

Aboard the research ship Megalopa, Dr. Hilary B. Moore prepares the seining gear that will scoop up plankton, while an assistant, Everett C. Jones, holds the bomb-like bathythermograph which measures ocean depth and temperature

Those Planktonburgers!

IT MIGHT even open the tap to a new source of food supply, and someday bring forth new delicacies like planktonburgers. A plankton sandwich, scientists at the University of Miami, say, might taste like bread filled with salty shrimp paste.

It would be quite palatable and nourishing, they add, without a shudder.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, head of the Marine Laboratory of the University of Miami, has been named director of the long-range research program. His associate director is Dr. Hilary B. Moore, also an oceanographer.

The project proposes microscopic scrutiny of the sea plants and creatures which, under much magnification, present themselves as a weird assortment of shapes and delicate coloring. An ever-changing, surrealist menagerie, so to speak.

Plankton is one of those things the Greeks had a word for—Plankton. Its derivation is "wandering," which describes the drifting life of these minute organisms incapable of swimming against tide or current.

A single quart of seawater, the scientists say, may contain as many as 100,000 phytoplanktons and zooplanktons. The former is the plant form. The latter is the animal form which lives off the plant form and itself. Yes, zooplanktons are cannibalistic to other zooplanktons.

Both Food for Fish

BOTH classes provide forage for sea life, from the smallest of the fishes to whales who build up to a 70-ton maturity in a few years on plankton diet. The stuff you and I might see only hazily if at all is to sea life what grasses and cereals are to animals which range the land.

When plankton pastures dwindle, the fish become fewer; when the pastures are lush, the fish teem.

Where plankton becomes too lush it seems to turn to a poison, and fish die. Remember the "red tides" of Florida which cast up dead fish by the odorous skillions?

Such tides, scientists say, may be a riotous development of plankton. So riotous that the usually invisible organisms so crowd each other they color the sea containing them, and poison it as well.

Of course, one reason why you and I don't see these plankton "pastures" is that they exist beyond the breakers. And they exist deep down, about 300 to 600 feet down by night, and 1200 to 1800 feet down during daylight.

Migration a Question

THE scientists, for one thing, are interested in how the tiny creatures know when the sun begins to rise, and why it makes any difference to them with so much water already overhead.

They'd also like to know how the plankton meadows materialize, and why they migrate from time to time, taking the fish with them. Then, too, they'd like to know if the migrations have any relation to climate changes.

Science discovered plankton almost a century ago, but the subject has been virtually unstudied since. Oh, there have been many studies on patchy pastures inshore, but those in the open ocean have been subjected to only random samplings.

Plans call for the University of Miami's research ship, "Megalopa," to ply its plankton course for regular seinings. They expect to "drag" the ocean water to a depth of about 2400 feet with closely woven nettings.

And as they "fish," they'll make systematic observations of the water, its light conditions, temperature and other factors. The bathythermograph, a temperature taker in the shape of a bomb, will be lowered regularly to keep the ocean's fever chart at predetermined depth levels.

And along with all their scientific devices, the scientists involved are expected to take along some of the paraphernalia they'd use at Chain Bridge or Hains Point, their favorite rods and reels.

A hooked shrimp or even a slice of bacon should look appetizing to a fish who wants to wrap his mouth around something more substantial than plankton soup.

N. N. Problem Child Still Welcome

U. N., From Page 1

time of the Iranian crisis, he came back without questioning the legality of the Council's action.

If the Russians raise the legal issue, the non-Soviet countries can cite the Charter, which specifies that the Security Council must be so organized as to function continuously. An argument along these lines would waste the Council's time, but otherwise would get the Russians nowhere.

Without question, the Russians will pose as the great peace-loving nation, and they can try to confuse the issue by calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korean soil. But the answer to this one will be easy: the Russians were asked to intercede with North Korea to call off the war, but they never lifted a finger.

The Russians might win a propaganda advantage, but little else, from asking the Security Council to hear a representative of the North Koreans. Marshal Stalin hinted at such an attempt; he wrote to Prime Minister Nehru of India that a representative of "the Korean people" should be heard at Lake Success.

If the Council agreed to give such a hearing, it would simply furnish a propaganda platform for the Communist fairy story of South Korean and American "aggression." If the Council refused, Russia and Communist China might make propaganda capital in Asia and elsewhere out of the refusal—but propaganda would be their only advantage.

Formosa an Opening

A MUCH more promising opening, from the Soviet standpoint, would be an attempt to bring the Formosa issue before the U. N. For President Truman's decision of June 27 to use the Seventh Fleet, and thus to deny Formosa to the Chinese Communists, was not popular among many U. N. delegates and their governments.

It was a decision that had no U. N. authority behind it. It might not have won majority approval if it had been submitted to the Security Council.

It was especially unpopular in India, which regards itself as Communist China's best friend in the non-Soviet world, and which pointedly dissociated itself from what the President had done. It aroused the wrath of Communist China, whose leaders misunderstood it and talked of "American aggression" and annexationist aims.

Even the delegate of Nationalist China at Lake Success delivered a mild protest to the Security Council, declaring that Formosa was rightfully a part of China.

The Soviet delegate can try to have the Nationalist unseated and the Communist Chinese seated instead, but he must know that the odds are against him. There is little prospect, if any, of a majority of the Council agreeing to these steps while the Korean war goes on, and before the North Koreans have withdrawn to the thirty-eighth parallel.

Later, the admission of Communist China is probable and inevitable; it probably would have taken place by now if the Communists had not launched their invasion in Korea. Even now the United States does not intend to use its veto, for, as Secretary Acheson and other officials have said repeatedly, it does not regard membership as a vetoable question.

Welcome Mat Out

THE Russians can obstruct and make trouble in many minor ways if that is their intention.

Certainly the U. N. will not be the happy family it has shown itself to be since the Russians walked out. The problem child of the family is coming back, and with him will come all the old tensions and frustrations that caused millions to despair of the U. N.'s future only a few months ago.

But the United States is on record as wanting the Russians to come back. Last March, when the boycott was already two months old, Secretary Acheson made a speech in California in which he appealed to the Russians to play a constructive role in the U. N. He predicted that they would have a majority with them if they made genuine proposals "conducive to the role of peace" and respectful of the independence of other governments.

"We will rejoice to see them in such a majority," he said. "We will be pleased to be a member of it ourselves."

Later, at a press conference, he said he would like to see the Soviet delegate return in spite of Soviet obstructiveness in the past. It will be awkward and troublesome in many ways to have the Soviet delegate back while the Korean war is going on, but, on balance, many American officials and foreign ambassadors think it is by no means a disaster.

A Happier Sequel

WHAT happens in the Security Council next month will be less important than holding the military bridgehead in Korea, enlisting the support of the non-Soviet nations of Asia, keeping Communist China out of the war and making every conceivable political and military effort to prevent a new aggression somewhere else.

The Security Council, under a Soviet chairman, is bound to be a divided and frustrated body. But the non-Soviet world is fortunate that the Assembly is scheduled to meet in mid-September, for a session that may last until Christmas.

The Assembly, at least, cannot be thwarted by Soviet vetoes or blocked by Soviet obstruction. It was the Assembly that sent to Korea a U. N. commission which reported and registered the fact of North Korean aggression.

Even if the Security Council is deadlocked in the coming month, the whole free world can still make itself heard, and can find ways to make its voice effective, when the Assembly meets a few weeks from now.

'Special Kind of Graciousness'

Following are excerpts from a speech delivered in Urdu by Prime Minister Liquat Ali Khan of Pakistan following his return to that country after a tour of the United States and Canada.

AMERICA is a very large country. Only traveling in the interior can one learn the differences in civilization between the Eastern and Western States of America; and the Southern States are unlike the rest. These differences are not fundamental, but have real importance.

People from all the nations of Europe have settled in America, and they all have taken part in developing the country. This intermixture has resulted in a special kind of graciousness.

Our opponents had spread many wrong notions about Pakistan in America. Especially had they given a ridiculous and fearful shape to Islamic nationalism and the Islamic view of life. The people of America were told that we were bigots and were trying to form a society which would be dominated by narrow-mindedness and oppression, in which education would be limited to a few religious books and in which civilization would gradually diminish. When we described to these people the principles of Islam, they were astonished and pleased.

We also made clear to the people of Canada and America that minorities in Pakistan have as many rights as the majority. The protection of minority rights was especially discussed and stressed in the agreement signed by me and the Prime Minister of India before my departure to America.

The second wrong notion which has been spread in America about Pakistan was that Pakistan women are very low in society and have no rights. We told them that the reality is quite the opposite. Islam was the first religion in the world which gave proper rights to woman. The woman of Pakistan enjoys the same rights as in any advanced country in the world of today.

Besides this, the women of Pakistan have worked no less than the men for achieving Pakistan. Women of Pakistan today are taking part in every field of life. Not only do they have the right of voting, but they are members of the central and provincial legislatures, and they are playing their part very successfully. The people of America were pleased and amazed to learn this.

The secret of America's greatness is her industrial development. This is true also of Canada, which will be one of the richest countries of the world in the near future. God has blessed the two countries with all kinds of wealth.

Education and industriousness are necessary to get benefit out of natural wealth. It is very wonderful how those people are interested in getting education and how hard they work. Their love for their countries is also notable and to be emulated.

God has also blessed Pakistan with all kinds of wealth. Our aim should be to make our country equal to those. We should not compare our country with second rate countries.

To make Pakistan happy and prosperous, peace is very necessary. We also want peace in the world. We are very sorry to see war has broken out in Korea. One cannot deny that North Korea intentionally invaded South Korea. Under the circumstances, any peace-loving person cannot help sympathizing with South Korea. One cannot tell how this war will result or when it will end. It is very sad that today, when Asia is in dire need of peace, peace is in great danger.

Pakistan has supported the resolution of the Security Council in its position as a member of the U. N. organization. It seems to me proper to explain why we did so.

The U. N. organization was formed with the aim to settle disputes arising among nations now and then, by peaceful means. This could only be done if every member of this organization supported decisions made by the organization. And every member should try to make the organization so strong that no power would dare hesitate to follow its decisions.

At present, if the members do not support the decision of the Security Council, the existence or nonexistence of the organization will be inconsequential and all the work so far done for it will go in vain. Pakistan has supported the resolution for the sake of the world peace. That was the only decision for Pakistan to adopt; none other.

On behalf of the Begum Sahiba and the government and people of Pakistan and myself, I once again thank the people and governments of America and Canada, and assure them of our sincere friendship, and we pray for their prosperity.

Here's Your Trip To Moon, and All For Only a Billion

NEW YORK (AP).—Want a trip to the moon? You can get your ticket now. Price, one billion dollars. Rocket leaves in about 25 years.

The price would cover design, testing and construction of equipment. According to Oil Power, publication of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., jet propulsion now brings the trip within that range of possibility.

You can take one pound of baggage, because the ship will have to carry 66 pounds of fuel for every pound of its weight. "In approximately 54 hours," says the article, "the ship will pass from the influence of the earth's gravity to the moon's."

BOOKS

'Master at Lying'

Lattimore Answers McCarthy

By Alfred Friendly

ORDEAL BY SLANDER. By Owen Lattimore. Little, Brown. 236 pp. $2.75.

OWEN LATTIMORE is speaking for the public at large as well as for himself when he writes, in reference to the period at the beginning of Senator McCarthy's attacks on him:

"I had yet to learn that McCarthy is a master not only of the big lie but of the middle-sized lie and the little ball-bearing lie that rolls around and around and helps the wheels of the lie machinery to turn over."

The fact that Lattimore was obliged to write a book of more than 200 pages to set the record straight is in itself a wry tribute to the Wisconsin Senator's mastery of the big, middle-sized and the little ball-bearing lie.

"Ordeal by Slander" is a simply-written, coldly angry marshalling of one charge after the other,

MR. AND MRS. OWEN LATTIMORE
. . . straight chronicling of their reactions

and one answer after the other. The reader's reaction to it will depend on his temperament. Either he will finish in a towering, frustrated rage at the attack on Lattimore; or he will be breathless with incredulity that a United States Senator could have done it and gotten away with it throughout a large body of public opinion.

Even to someone who, like this reporter, covered each day of ordeal for three weary months, the recapitulation and organization of the story into one compact bulk carry a renewed and powerful wallop. And to someone who followed the story only catch-as-catch-can from the press—even from one of the dozen American papers that devoted as much as two or three columns a day to it—the presentation of the story in all its enormity comes like a sledge-hammer between the eyes.

Actually, even in a whole book, written by a professional, the Johns Hopkins professor was unable to get all of McCarthy's misstatements set down, much less answered. Lattimore points out that in one of McCarthy's many speeches there were "96 lies—not wrong opinions but actual misstatements of fact."

Chronicle of Events

"ORDEAL BY SLANDER" is for the most part a straight chronicling of events, beginning with the author's actions and reactions, and those of his wife, when McCarthy started with the charge that the Far East expert had a "pro-Communist record" and then upped the ante to making him "the top Soviet espionage agent in the United States."

The facts about these charges are such that in writing the story, Lattimore never has to give himself the best of the argument; *res ipsa loquitur*. Only once does he slip. The testimony before the Senate investigating subcommittee of Brig. Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe in Lattimore's behalf was not, as he writes, impressive or convincing. On the contrary, it made a bad impression.

The book ends by being much more than a mere chronicle. Concisely, although passionately and powerfully, Lattimore addresses himself to what he considers the real threat of which his case is only one illustration.

"A tide of fear . . . is undermining the freedom of the Nation. We cannot turn that tide just by vindicating each individual who has been falsely accused; we must reestablish the freedom to inquire and the freedom to express opinions based on individual inquiry. These two freedoms are the flesh and the spirit of our political and intellectual freedom. Unless they are recognized by more than lip service; unless we can enjoy them in practice, the rights of the citizen are doomed . . .

"When the presentation of unpalatable knowledge becomes dangerous to the individual, the state itself is endangered."

Larger Aspects

LATTIMORE goes on to pay his thoughtful respects to some other larger aspects raised by his case: the role of the former Communist in present day America as the only source and oracle for the good, the true, and the beautiful; the outmoded conventions of the press which, in a case like this, virtually force an utterly distorted picture on the reader; the technique of congressional investigation; the lauding of the Russian technique of polemics in which every speaker or writer, regardless of his subject, must denounce the enemy and extol the homeland as a matter of form—which is then mistaken for substance.

An unfortunate omission is Lattimore's failure to relate his ordeal to Republican political tactics in an election year. Without drawing such a connection, a writer of the McCarthy story cannot make it entirely comprehensible.

Lattimore's book would also have been improved by the addition of a normal dose of humility. Modesty is not exactly one of his prominent virtues. But to this complaint, one may quickly answer that Lattimore feels he has reason to be proud, of what he has done and what he is, and that, at all times, he can look any other man in the eyes. That was more than McCarthy was able to do to him at the hearing.

Thomas Nason's jacket design for "A Star by Day" (Doubleday, $2.50), a new collection of serious verse by David McCord. Author of four books of light verse and five books of prose, this is McCord's third book of serious poetry

A Nation Biding Its Time

Faces Etched in Hatred Mirror Germany's Mood

By John Barkham

GERMAN FACES. By Ann Stringer and Henry Ries. Sloane. 115 pp. $3.

MANY solid books on defeated Germany have been published since the war. Soldiers, sociologists, educators, politicians—these and others have told us at length what is wrong with the Germans, what they are thinking and what should be done about them. But it is safe to say that this slim volume of photographs does more to explain the mind and mood of postwar Germany than all the millions of words that have been published. These pictures mirror with pitiless truth the face of a nation that was once great, then humbled, and now bides its time.

Look at the bitter set of the jaw in young Heinz Helmuth, who says sullenly: "You Americans think you can get everything for a cigarette and a bar of chocolate. Sure, I was in the Hitler Youth, and now the Russians let us form a youth organization of our own. That's what German youth needs—not your Coca-Cola and candy."

Or one-legged Karl Volter, peddling nails between the Western and Russian zones: "One thing I've learned these years: be sorry for nobody! No sympathy. I'm out for myself and I hate all the rest of them." Or, most illuminating of all, Karl Knoebl, a staunch Bavarian parish priest: "The so-called victorious nations who pass themselves off as liberators only want to crush us so that we cannot rise again. They talk about guilt and punishment, but I ask: 'What have we done?' "

Each of these revealing faces is etched with its hatred and resentment, more noticeable in the depressing absence of hope. The accompanying text is brief and to the point, but it does no more than put into words what is written on these German faces for all to see. Look at them—and ponder.

Bonny Bobbie Burns

THE WONDER OF ALL THE GAY WORLD. By James Barke. Macmillan. 671 pp. $3.50.

THIS massive installment is the third in Mr. Barke's four-volume fictional life of Robert Burns. It is pleasing to report that the author's staying powers are equal to his task, and that his monumental job of research has not weighed down the impetus of his narrative.

Of the three novels so far published, this is easily the most spirited. Burns is now (1786-88) at the height of his powers as a poet and of his prowess as a lover. Edinburgh is a queen of capitals—gay, carefree, and a seat of cultural attraction. The poet in Burns luxuriated in the intellectual atmosphere; the man in him reveled in the lovely women whose favors he shared. We leave him as he turns his back on the city to return to Ayr and to Jeannie Armour, "the lassie I lo'e best."

The reader may be pardoned for wondering whether Burns, or any man who ever lived, for that matter, rates a 3000-page biography. Be that as it may, Mr. Barke propels his poet onward with a great deal of skill.

Passions of Youth

TWO ADOLESCENTS. By Alberto Moravia. Farrar, Straus. 268 pp. $2.75.

ALBERTO MORAVIA is one of the group of young novelists who have brought Italian literature to a new flowering. The two novellas in this volume, while not the equal of last year's memorable "Woman of Rome," will nevertheless add to the weight of his reputation in this country.

Each of these stories is a study of youth in that difficult period of transition between boyhood and manhood. Since sex is the yardstick in these matters, Moravia has given us two boys newly conscious of their masculinity—Agostino, who is not able to attain fulfillment, and Luca, who is. Each episode is handled with the utmost delicacy, as the author probes desires, thoughts, motivations. His pace, indeed, errs on the side of leisureliness, but it should be remembered that these are not tales of passion, but tales of vision.

Moravia has been well served in the translation. Although the two stories were done by different hands, there is a remarkable continuity of style, a tribute to writer and translators alike.

Ethan Allen Boy

THE ARCH OF STARS. By Clifford Lindsey Alderman. Appleton-Century-Crofts. 410 pp. $3.

MR. ALDERMAN has written a historical novel that is more than history. That is not to say that he plays fast and loose with the facts. On the contrary, there is evidence here of dilligent scholarship, but the author wears his research lightly. He has, in fact, subordinated his history to his story.

The period is the 1770s, when revolution was in the air. Our hero, Jared French, had no real issue with the British or the Tories, but joined the struggle to protect his New Hampshire land. Next thing he knew he was one of Ethan Allen's Mountain Boys. From here the tale moves at a steady clip through the war. Allen emerged as a high-spirited almost riotous, leader, but the two women Mr. Alderman uses for his romantic element are more conventional types—Arabella, rich, lovely and unscrupulous; and Ruth, poor, lovely and scrupulous. Naturally, it is Ruth who gets her man.

It will be apparent that "The Arch of Stars" is neither an ambitious nor an original first novel. But it is a workmanlike job, with a believable story and credible characters, and it does no havoc to history. Which is something to be thankful for.

The World of Ice

THE SURVIVORS. By Hammond Innes. Harper. 276 pp. $2.75.

THERE aren't many undiscovered places left where man hasn't crowded in with his guns and trucks and cameras, but the Antarctic is one, and to this day it has resisted all attempts to strip it of its mystery and danger. Mr. Innes is a smart, fast-paced writer of adventures, whose formula is the can't-miss one of weaving an exciting story into an unfamiliar setting. His "Survivors," set in the Antarctic, is his best effort to date in the John Buchan genre.

The story opens dramatically enough with the news flashed to London that a large whaling ship has been caught in an ice pack. Several icebergs are also charging into it, and the ship is fast being crushed into matchwood. With his stage thus set, Mr. Innes takes a group of survivors across the ice, and after a hair-raising trek brings them out safely. Not content with the theme of man against Nature, he includes a killer in the group and further hypos the story with a couple of gorgeous women.

An essential requirement of this type of story is that it shall seem credible. Mr. Innes appears to have a working familiarity with the white wasteland, and his characters are all acceptable people. But his great asset is his narrative skill and quality of suspense. In short, a rattling good yarn perfectly tailored for midsummer reading.

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'Ever Affectionately Yours'

Kindlier Study of Jane Carlyle

JANE WELSH CARLYLE, A New Selection of Her Letters. Arranged by Trudy Bliss. Macmillan. 355 pp. Ill. $3.

THOMAS CARLYLE'S wife has so often been represented as a self-willed, querulous, sharp-tongued woman that a sympathetic portrait of her is refreshing, however exact it may be—Trudy Bliss in her foreword saying somewhat contradictorily that no selection of letters can "ever be impersonal; but every honest arrangement should be impartial."

The question of the precise shading of the portrait of Jane Baillie Welsh Carlyle, wife for not quite 40 years of a leading Victorian literary figure, is a pedantic one, however, in the face of Trudy Bliss' book, which reads like a superbly characterized novel.

Jane Welsh Carlyle in these letters is every inch the living woman, from girlhood to the grave.

Deflating a Dude

JANE'S story here begins when, not quite 20, she writes in 1821 to a girl friend of a beau who "vapoured back" to the Welsh household "in all the pride of two waistcoats (one of figured velvet, another of sky-blue satin), gossamer silk stockings and morocco leather slippers," observes that "these little things are great to little men" and adds that she would not like to pay his tailor's bill.

A short time later she is writing, with all the confidence of youth patronizing its elders, that an aunt who had not read a certain sentimental novel does not—poor thing—understand love, "but she has got a husband—such as he is."

When marriage approaches, as with many a woman before and since, Jane is assailed with tremulous thoughts about the new life. "Be always so good to me," she implores her future husband, "and I shall make the best and happiest wife." And, comfortingly, he writes back, "Oh, my Darling! I will always love thee." And, allowing for the kinks and crochets of human nature, and the preoccupation of a solitary occupation, writing, he always did. There is no mistaking the emotion in what he wrote to and about her in the last years of her life.

Bohemian Capers

BUT that is the end of the story. Before that there are the years when she was the young wife, concerned with the need for household thrift, relishing the story of the housemaid who, lacking a bustle, substituted three kitchen dusters.

These were the days, too, when the Carlyles, enjoying a mildly Bohemian life, talked of "gigmanity" (their term for philistine respectability); when her husband, "seized with a perfect convulsion of hospitality," insisted on improvising two dinner parties, and "the gigantic Thackeray" capered and "Dickens did all but go down on his knees" to make Jane waltz with him.

There were others of the famous, or to be famous, who also came to 5 Cheyne Row, Chelsea. One was Tennyson, whom she once had to entertain in her husband's absence. "Alfred is dreadfully embarrassed with women alone—for he entertains at one and and the same moment a feeling of almost adoration for them and an ineffable contempt! adoration I suppose for what they might be—contempt for what they are!"

To put Alfred at his ease, the hostess got out pipes and tobacco, brandy and water, "with a deluge of tea over and above." The future laureate and first Baron Tennyson apologized for polluting the house with smoke, but smoked on for three hours, "talking like an angel—only exactly as if he were talking with a clever man." One wonders if the angelic conversation was due solely to tobacco, or if he drank both tea and brandy; Jane's letter does not make it clear.

Pains and Shadows

THERE were wifely worries, too. Had Carlyle gotten around to filling out an income tax paper? More serious, a long period of jealousness, generally presumed to have been needless, of another woman. Other pains and shadows there were, too: a sort of semi-invalidism, and an accident when she was 62 followed by a further misery of illness. Then, not quite three years later, she died while riding in her brougham in Hyde Park.

Eighty-four years have passed since Jane Welsh Carlyle's death; but the reader of Trudy Bliss' biographically planned selection of the letters will still feel a pang for the loss of a real person.

LEE GROVE.

Books Out This Week

THE HORNS OF CAPRICORN, by Helen Topping Miller. (Appleton-Century-Crofts). $3. A novel with its setting in North Carolina during the rise of the great tobacco fortunes.

THE HARP, by Roslyn Rensch. (Philosophical Library). $6. A definite work on the history and place of this instrument in music.

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY, by J. Trevor Story. (Macmillan). $2. A short farce built round a murder in New England.

BRIMSTONE IN THE GARDEN, by Elizabeth Cadell. (Morrow). $3. A humorous romance with some incidental fantasy concerning a match-making ghost.

DECORATING FOR AND WITH ANTIQUES, by Ethel Hall Bjerkoe. (Doubleday). $3.95. An authoritative reference book on the subject of antiques.

PORTRAIT IN SMOKE, by Bill S. Ballinger. (Harper). $2.75. A suspenseful novel of a man's search for a woman whose picture he loved.

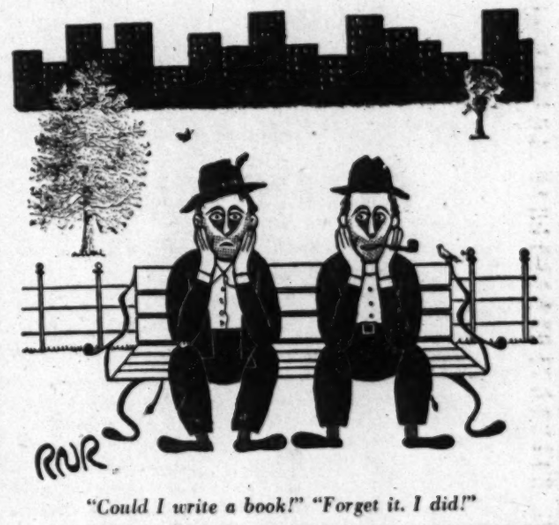
MIDDLE HEAVEN, by Mona Gardner. (Doubleday). $3. A picture of modern Japan in a novel that deals with the impact of Americans on the country.

MAUGHAMIANA, by Raymond Toole Stott. (Doubleday). $3. A complete bibliography of all Maugham writings to date.

IN THE PINK, by Mildred Spurrier Topp. (Houghton Mifflin). $2.50. Recollections of early days in a Mississippi town.

KEEP COOL, MR. JONES, by Timothy Fuller. (Little, Brown). $2.50. What happened when the chief of police was murdered in a small town.

TUDOR UNDERGROUND, by Dennis Meadows. (Devin-Adair). $3.50. A romantic historical novel about the Catholic underground during the period of the Reformation in England.



"Could I write a book!" "Forget it. I did!"

In a Nutshell

THE BURNING GLASS. By John Franklin Bardin. Scribner's. 237 pp. $3.

THE story of one strange day on The Island—and the people who summer there. Suddenly, their profound intellectual and emotional involvements are exposed with contemptuous clarity in a series of biting drawings appearing on rocks and other public places. As the adults drift deeper into each other's sex lives, the children, anchorless and resentful, plan a fantastic interruption for the evening's big local event, an open air concert. Their plan is carried out to tragedy and, presumably, in time, to reform. Bardin's novel is a lurid, intellectually pretentious one inhabited by very few real people.

BACKWOODS UTOPIAS. The Sectarian and Owenite Phases of Communitarian Socialism in America: 1663-1829. By Arthur Eugene Bestor, jr. University of Pennsylvania Press. 288 pp. $3.50.

AN OBJECTIVE and valuable study of the utopian projects that featured early American history, the emphasis is placed chiefly on the ideas of Robert Owen and the Owenite experiments here. Dr. Bestor, associate professor of history at the University of Illinois, plans a second volume that will carry the story through the Fourierist movement of the 1840s. The two-volume work will apparently be definitive.

TEXAS BRAGS. Collected by John Randolph. Box 195, Huffsmith, Tex. 64 pp. Paper bound. 50 cents.

IF ANYONE is so naive as to think Texans don't enjoy a lack of modesty about their State, this exuberant little booklet will dispel the idea. Packed with odds and ends of fact and fancy, you can learn that Temple, Tex. (where the Sunday Editor of The Washington Post was born), has an ordinance requiring all United States Presidential trains to stop for 5 minutes; "'Salt of the Earth' was a phrase invented for Texas" and Texas jackrabbits "can stomp their feet so hard they cause earth tremors three counties off."

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Foxy Business

Police Rush To the Hunt In Full Cry

HUNT WITH THE HOUNDS. By Mignon G. Eberhart. Random. 247 pp. $2.50

MIGNON EBERHART writes of the murder of a wealthy woman, in fact, a fox hunting woman. And the hounds of the law follow many a false scent in their attempts to run to earth the foxy murderer.

"Hunt With The Hounds" offers a passable picture of the Virginia riding country where the horses are as highly bred as their riders.

Ernestine Baily is shot in the back. Sue Poore gives Ernestine's husband, Jed, a watertight alibi. She had a tryst with Jed in the cabana; later she thought she saw him in his car near the big house at the moment she heard the fatal shot fired.

Ernestine, in the hour before she died, accused Jed. But Dr. Luddington, who heard the dying indictment, thought that either his politically ambitious son, Wat (in love with Ernestine), or Wat's jealous wife, Ruby, really committed the murder, and that Ernestine's deathbed accusation was sheer spite. Other suspects include Ernestine's sister, Camilla Duval, and ultimately Sue Poore herself.

Two other murders follow in quick succession. Sudden death comes to Dr. Ludington and the Baily groom.

The reader can understand priceless Aunt Caroline's greater interest in the fate of several horses involved than in any of the thoroughly expendable and parasitic human beings in this story.

S. N.

This illustration from "How I Became a Girl Reporter" represents the headaches that come to a man who writes Sunday supplement stories about girls. The agonized subject is Hyman Goldberg, who used to be a boy reporter and cover crass things like murders. The book of humor is published by Doubleday at $2

Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE CARDINAL, by Henry Morton Robinson. (Simon & Schuster.)
2. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME, by Robert Penn Warren. (Random.)
3. THE WALL, by John Hersey. (Knopf.)
4. THE LEGACY, by Nevil Shute. (Morrow.)
5. HOMEWARD BOURNE, by Ruth Chatterton. (Simon & Schuster.)
6. CIRCLE OF THE DAY, by Helen Howe. (Simon & Schuster.)

NON-FICTION:

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT, by John Gunther. (Harper.)
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER, by Gayelord Hauser. (Farrar, Straus.)
3. COURTROOM, by Quentin Reynolds. (Farrar, Straus.)
4. WORLDS IN COLLISION, by Immanuel Velikovsky. (Macmillan.)
5. MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet. (Norton.)
6. GRAND ALLIANCE, by Winston Churchill. (Houghton, Mifflin.)

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

THE recent Associated Press report from Kansas City of the filing there of an application for incorporation of the "Harry S. Truman Library, Inc.," with the hope of its eventually housing "the writings, papers, relics and other material of the President," must have made others uneasy besides myself.

Inquiring around town, however, I learned that the President feels very strongly that his papers should eventually go to a Government institution, and not to a private or semiprivate one.

This is an attitude to be appreciated and highly applauded.

If Lincoln dead thereafter belonged to the ages, as it was so felicitously said, so do all men upon being elected President thereafter belong to their country, and their private history becomes a part of the fabric of public history. As they saw it, as things seemed to them, the facts known to them but not to many others, the interplay of personalities—this is the very stuff of history, and being national history it belongs in the Capital.

One can sympathize with those Missourians who would erect a library for Mr. Truman's papers, and respect their pride. It will be a sorry day when a State does not take pride in having a son in the White House, but once there he belongs to all his countrymen.

Recent Departures

UNFORTUNATELY, former President Hoover, with his papers in California, and the late President Roosevelt, with his Hyde Park library, set a new precedent.

Transportation may be easier than in Jefferson's day, but it is not convenient for the scholar to have to go to Hyde Park to consult FDR's papers, to Washington to consult those bearing on him in Government archives, and no one doesn't know where else to see those of Cabinet members. The convenience of scholars may seem a petty matter, but those who have written history know the thoughts that have been suggested by the proximity of materials to each other, and the importance of easy cross reference.

Ethically, the papers of Presidents and leaders in Government belong in public ownership. By right of generality and convenience, they belong in the Library of Congress, which, according to its annual report for 1949, is chiefly deficient only in the papers of the two Adamses, in Massachusetts; of Filmore, in New York; of Hayes and Harding, in Ohio, besides those of Hoover and FDR—whose papers are as far apart as their thinking.

Decentralization

PARENTHETICALLY, it would be interesting to know the true motives that led President Roosevelt to establish his library on the banks of the Hudson instead of the Potomac; to know if it were simply egotism, as sometimes said. It would be interesting to know if his papers were ever offered to the Library of Congress, either for housing there or for administration at Hyde Park. If the latter proposal were ever made, one can well understand a Librarian of Congress discouraging it, for it would set a precedent which would lead to the library being in business all over the country.

There are many things pertaining to a President that do not properly belong in the national library—as do his books and papers. Every man, and notably a President, has much around him in the way of personal objects—desk ornaments, for example—that become "association items" and memorabilia. These might quite fittingly be housed in a museum or other institution honoring a man in his native State. But the part should not take away from the whole; Presidents belong to all, their papers and books to the Nation.

Guerilla War Story Reminds Of Yugo Strife

THE WILDERNESS IS YOURS, by Rose Thurburn. William Morrow. 231 pp. $2.75.

HILARY SLADE, cool, determined and ruthless in ambition, agreed to the terms of Patkov, the guerilla leader. In return for a guerilla rising at the time of the liberation invasion, Slade's government would support Patkov after the war rather than his rival Kapska. The double cross was that Slade made the promise without the knowledge of his government, which, after liberating the country, promptly recognized Kapska.

This hard-hitting novel leaps from guerilla warfare in Patkov's steep mountain passes to political warfare in the government offices where Slade is rising fast in his career. His tools are people—first Patkov, then Angus Robbins, his subaltern, and finally his secretary, Rosie Hughes.

To Slade, Rosie and Robbins are immature because they live by an impractical code of clean and dirty, good and bad. Their sentimental notions about right and wrong made them useful in a war but dangerous in its aftermath when hidden wartime expediences came to light.

Miss Thurburn, an English journalist whose first novel this is, has created brilliantly realistic characters and a lean, rapid plot. Her thinly disguised account of what happened in Yugoslavia during World War II is less accurate than her keen portrayal of human drives.

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AT ALL BOOKSTORES
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Orphans' Towns Shelter Small Victims of War

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK.—On Christmas Eve, 1945, young Father Guido Visendaz walked into a ruined barracks stable in Lanciano, Italy, and saw a sight that shocked him to a standstill.

Twenty cold, ragged, homeless boys lay huddled with a half-dozen stray dogs to keep warm. Their parents were dead, their homes destroyed in the war. They had been roaming the country, stealing in villages and farms to keep alive until police rounded them up and locked them in the stable.

Father Visendaz persuaded the town council to let him take charge of the boys. He got food and clothing and whitewashed the walls of their stable. The boys were sullen and sneering at first, but gradually they fell to work, too. They joined to build a home out of the stable which they called "the child's village."

There they lived and were schooled for years until they moved to new quarters, much bigger and much better, where 150 homeless boys now have a home.

Millions Like Them

THE problem of the Lanciano boys was multiplied by millions in Europe at the close of World War II. Homeless youngsters roamed the countryside or pilfered their living in rubble-strewn streets.

Where could these be housed and fed? How could they be built into balanced people who could lead happy, useful lives?

Europe found an answer in the children's communities which now house 10,000 youngsters in many countries. There is one in India. Like the Lanciano community, they sprang up out of pressing need, in a stable, a cellar, a tent or an abandoned military barracks.

In July, 1948, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) gave their leaders the first opportunity to meet by calling an international conference in Trogen, Switzerland.

Out of the conference grew the International Federation of Children's Communities now numbering 83 communities in Switzerland, France, Italy, Belgium, England, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands and Greece.

Experience Exchanged

THE federation's purpose is to raise funds for distribution, and to help communities exchange experience, train their workers and generally reach as high standards as they can. The federation now has an American committee headed by Carleton Washburne, director of the department of education of Brooklyn College.

The children's communities are alike in some respects. All practice some democratic procedure, which generally includes self government. All work to build health, stabilize emotions and educate minds. Virtually all have vocational training.

"Where we have those communities, the hatred, distrust and dislike of other nationals is wiped out," says Dr. Washburne. "The children of former enemy countries adapt themselves to one another quickly, although lots of adults found the adjustment longer and harder. In the home atmosphere, where children found affection and understanding, many learned to laugh and play again. Many war neuroses vanished.

"I hope the pattern used in the best of the children's communities becomes world-wide for the care of homeless children. It should completely take the place of orphan asylums."

By The Associated Press

World Wide Photo

Above, Spanish refugee orphans help with the chores at the Home Suisse at Pringy, France. Right, war orphans pitch in on the construction of a new building at the International Children's Republic, Moulin Vieux, France. These are two of the 83 communities established to give homes to refugee children whose parents were killed in the war

The March of Science

AN old medicinal plant, asclepias—also known as pleurisy root or butterfly weed—contains the female hormone estrogen, chemists of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., report in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The amount of hormone varies in the plants, which grow wild in the Southern States.

* * * *

HOUSEWIVES test the freshness of a loaf of bread by squeezing it. Now baking chemists have an intricate device that tests bread in the same way to measure objectively the staleness and rate of staling of bread. George F. Garnatz of the Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, told the American Chemical Society.

It is based on the weight of the amount of mercury, running into a flask, needed to compress bread samples a certain amount. The machine is used in research to keep bread fresher longer. Some modified fats have been found that appear to retard staling by as much as 48 hours, Garnatz said.

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Aunt Minnie Played

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS"

In the days of our grandparents, the reed organ was virtually a standard fixture in the average, middle-class American "front parlor." Around it, the family gathered to sing hymns on Sunday evenings, and everybody had an Aunt Minnie who could pump out "Hearts and Flowers" . . . and unfortunately did so at the drop of a hat. The organ in the parlor was prime beau-bait for the daughter of the family; accompanying her swain's singing on this wheezy old contraption was an important step in her well-planned conquest. The reed organ did not disappear from the American parlor because people lost their liking for organ music, but because the reed organ failed to satisfy a more mature musical taste. Then, fifteen years ago, came the first Hammond, and America's preference for organ music awoke from its long sleep. Today, the vast majority of Hammond Organs are used by indiyiduals in their homes. So maybe our fundamental preferences do not change a great deal. But we demand a never-ceasing improvement in the quality of the things we use. Hammond satisfied this demand for quality and thus revived an interest that has already created a greater demand for home organs than existed in grandfather's day.

Earl Campbell

WHAT DO YOU SEE IN YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES?

To only a few parents is given the wisdom of seeing, in the eyes of his child, the soul that the poet tells us is mirrored there. We cannot detect, and children cannot tell us what hopes and longings and dreams are stirring in them . . . what creative capacities are locked in their little beings!

But even the ordinarily wise parent can give a child the opportunity to express himself . . . to demonstrate whether or not the creative urge is part of his make-up.

You may have thought that a musical education for your child is "too expensive to consider at this time." If so, Campbell's would like to remind you that it costs only $9.50 a month to put a new piano in your home on Campbell's popular Rental-Purchase Plan. So there is really no excuse for you to delay any longer giving your child the opportunity of learning whether or not he or she has musical talent!

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Ask for Mr. Leonard, on the third floor of Campbell's Building at 1108 G Street N.W.

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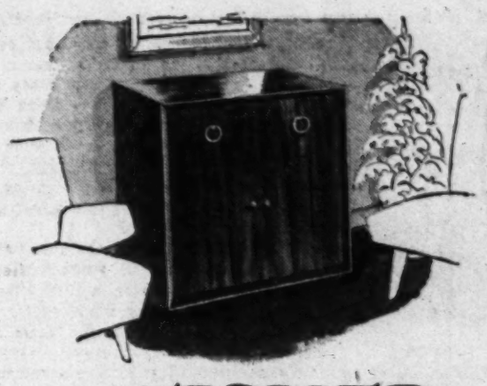

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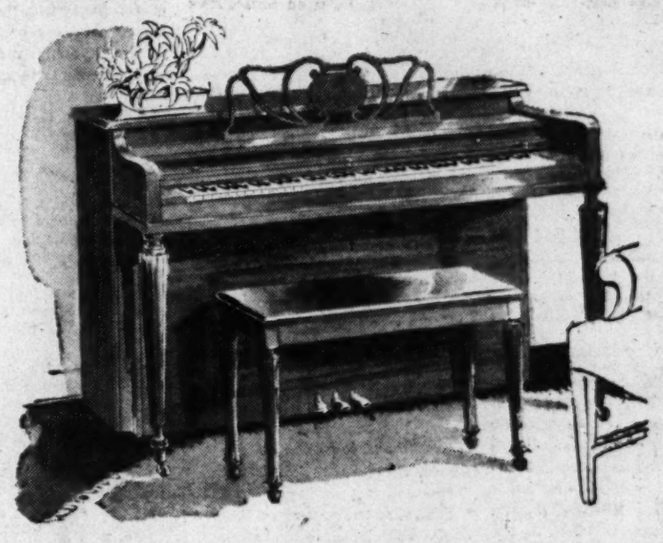

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

—This Morning—

Say It Ain't So, Joe, That You'll Try Comeback

—With Shirley Povich—

HERE WE GO, again. Another heavyweight champion's "retirement" has come unstuck. Even as did Jim Jeffries, Willard, Dempsey and the others except Tunney, Joe Louis is reaching for those mittens again, with a mind full of reconquest.

It is disillusionment for the Say-It-Ain't-So-Joe sentimentalists who had been hearing rumblings of his comeback talk and hoping against it.

Povich

Even as there are folks who say they don't want anybody, ever, to break Babe Ruth's homerun record, you have heard it about Louis: That they want to be spared the sight, or ever the possibility, of an aging and once-great champion being cut up and dumped in an inglorious heap by a second-rater, with youth.

And, obviously, this comeback isn't at all what Joe Louis himself wanted. He's a reluctant returnee. Back in 1936, after he had finished off Jimmy Braddock for the world's heavyweight title and there was haste to establish the character of young Joe Louis, he was asked the question: What kind of a champion did he want to be?

"Like Jack Dempsey?" we asked him.

"Yeah," he said at first, and then he said, "No, like Tooney. I wanna lick evuhbuddy and then retire like Tooney did. They'll remember me longer."

HE DID it, too, he thought. Back on that June night in 1948 while Yankee Stadium flunkies were still scraping off the ring floor the inert mass that had been Jersey Joe Walcott, "Winner, and Still Champion Joe Louis" looked into a microphone and said, coast to coast: "That was it, Mom . . . my last fight."

Down in Miami the next January, he made it official. He was abdicating the title, he said, and designating the winner of a Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight as the new champion. It was not a precedent for a champion. Back in 1905 Jeffries had done much the same thing. Louis was turning promoter, as a partner in the International Boxing Club.

It didn't work out. The IBC barely broke even on the Charles-Walcott promotion in Chicago. The strike of the Boxing Managers Guild cut deeply into the promotion business this year. Louis was missing out on those quick, lush paydays he used to earn as a fighter . . . and on his neck, too, were the men from the Bureau.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, that is . . . What Louis owed them, none would say for certain. The estimates ran from $56,000 to $250,000 in those dratted back taxes he somehow never got around to paying. The Bureau was getting insistent, so . . . Louis knew only one way out, and that was to fight again.

Back in 1945, the amount that Louis owed was $117,000. He got a big, $625,000 pay-day in 1946 from the second Billy Conn fight, but even that sum couldn't bail him out. Current taxes took a tremendous bite out of it. And he was in pawn, as usual, to Mike Jacobs for monies advanced to him during the 3½ years he was in the service.

NOW HE WANTS to make a deal with the Government to wipe out his debt with the purse he will get from a comeback fight. It will be a nice trick, if he does. Sometimes the Government does compromise on taxes. Louis' attorneys have reminded the Internal Revenue people that he donated his entire purse of $47,000 from the second Buddy Baer fight in 1942, to Navy Relief. And when Army Relief asked him for a similar gesture, he fought Abe Simon for nothing, with $36,146 accruing to the Army.

In the 14 years Louis was fighting, minus his service career, he accumulated purses from fights and exhibitions that totaled over $3,500,000, and now you're probably asking how a guy with that much income could get overboard.

Louis could. With him, it was easy-come, easy-go. He traveled first cabin, with entourage. He was wondrously generous to his mother. He bought a dude ranch. He set up a non-profit and costly automotive school in Chicago to teach colored boys a gainful trade. He paid a handsome alimony. Whenever he needed a fast buck, there was always Uncle Mike Jacobs to loan it. He was betting as high as $100 a hole, in golf.

Between the two Walcott fights, he was hornswoggled into a London Fair exhibition that didn't pay off. Early this year, he signed to travel with a circus for 94 days at $1000 a day. And always there were those taxes. Ninety-four thousand dollars for three months work was slow going, he couldn't help but think, after earning $349,288 for 2 minutes and 4 seconds of fighting the night he stopped Max Schmeling in round one, 1938.

JIM JEFFRIES

And so he's going back to the most profitable business he knows—with the hope that a September fight with Ezzard Charles will get him out of the barrel. And it might, if the Government is lenient.

IN HIS comeback, Louis is making only one stipulation. He isn't working his way to any title bout, like an ordinary challenger. He insists on stepping in at the top, against the man most recognized as the champion, Charles.

The Louis-Charles fight will do all right, too. Perhaps a million

See POVICH, Page 2-C, Col. 1.

Nats Score 8 in Fourth, but Lose to Browns, 10-9

Lemon Wins 16th, 4 to 1, Hits Homer

Cleveland, July 29 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians continued to crowd the American League leaders today by dropping Boston, 4 to 1, as Pitcher Bob Lemon rationed seven hits and belted a homer himself.

It was the eighth straight win for the league's leading pitcher and ran his record to 16 wins against four losses. He was in trouble only once as the tribe won its ninth game in the last 11 starts.

In the eighth, Boston scored its only run. Matt Batts doubled and went to third as Maurice McDermott grounded out. Then Bill Goodman singled, scoring Batts. John Pesky followed with another single, but Dom DiMaggio hit into a double play.

Cleveland got three runs in the first five innings off Lefty Chuck Stobbs. Al Rosen doubled in the second, got to third on Easter's fly out and home on Joe Gordon's foul out. Luke Easter hit his 21st homer in the fourth. It traveled 370 feet just over Fielder Tom Wright's glove into the right feld bull pen. Lemon's homer came in the fifth.

In the eighth, Cleveland got a run off McDermott, who relieved Stobbs in the sixth. Dale Mitchell and Lou Boudreau walked before Rosen singled, scoring Mitchell.

Except for the eighth, Lemon allowed only two Boston runners to get past first base. Bobby Doerr tripled in the fifth. Walt Dropo singled in the seventh and was sacrificed to second on Doerr's bunt.

The 29,904 who bought tickets boosted the Indians' home attendance over the million mark—to 1,014,156.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
G'dman.lf	4	1	2	0
Pesky.3b	4	2	3	3
DiM'gio.cf	4	0	1	0
St'ph'ns.ss	4	0	2	1
Dropo.1b	3	1	8	1
Doerr.2b	3	1	1	0
Wright.rf	4	0	4	1
Batts.c	3	2	6	0
Stobbs.p	2	0	0	0
McD'ott.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	6

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell.lf	2	1	4	0
B'dreau.ss	3	1	3	1
Doby.cf	4	0	1	0
Rosen.3b	4	3	1	3
Easter.1b	4	1	13	0
Gordon.2b	3	0	1	7
Ken'edy.rf	3	0	0	0
Hegan.c	3	0	4	0
Lemon.p	3	1	0	3
Totals	29	7	27	14

Boston	000	000	010—1
Cleveland	010	110	010—4

Runs—Batts, Mitchell, Rosen, Easter, Lemon. Error—Wright. Runs batted in—Gordon, Easter, Lemon, Goodman, Rosen. Two-base hits—Rosen, Batts. Three-base hit—Doerr. Home runs—Easter, Lemon. Sacrifice—Doerr. Double plays—Wright to Pesky; Dropo to Stephens; Bourdeau to Gordon to Easter. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Stobbs, 1; McDermott, 2; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Stobbs, 2; McDermott, 4; Lemon, 4. Hits—Stobbs, 6 in 5⅓; McDermott, 1 in 2⅔. Winner—Lemon (16-4). Loser—Stobbs (6-4). Umpires—Grieve, McKinley, Passarella and Berry. Time—2:16. Attendance—29,904.

Detroit Holds First

Wertz Bats Tigers to 8-5 Win Over A's

Detroit, July 29 (AP).—Outfielder Vic Wertz's big bat kept the Detroit Tigers atop the American League race today as he slammed a homer and two doubles to enable them to come from behind and nip the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5.

The Tigers, trailing 4-0 when the scoreboard showed that both Cleveland and the Yankees had won today, staged an uphill battle to protect their slender half-game lead in the pennant scramble.

Wertz's 19th homer was his fourth in three days as he drove in three runs to run his RBI total to 92.

A's Maul Ted Gray

The A's grabbed an early four-run lead as they mauled starting pitcher Teddy Gray, who failed for the fourth time in his bid for win No. 11.

Two hits and a walk figured in a two-run second inning and the A's added two more in the third as relief pitcher Carl Scheib and Eddie Joost homered consecutively to make it 4-0. It was Scheib's first and No. 12 for Joost.

Gray and relief pitcher Marlin Stuart pitched two-hit ball over the last six innings with Stuart getting the victory, his first decision of the year.

Wertz Gets Homer

Wertz doubled in the first Detroit run in the third and added another on his fifth-inning homer.

The Tigers finally made it a four-all game in the seventh and broke it wide open with a four-run, four-hit eighth to move out in front 8-4.

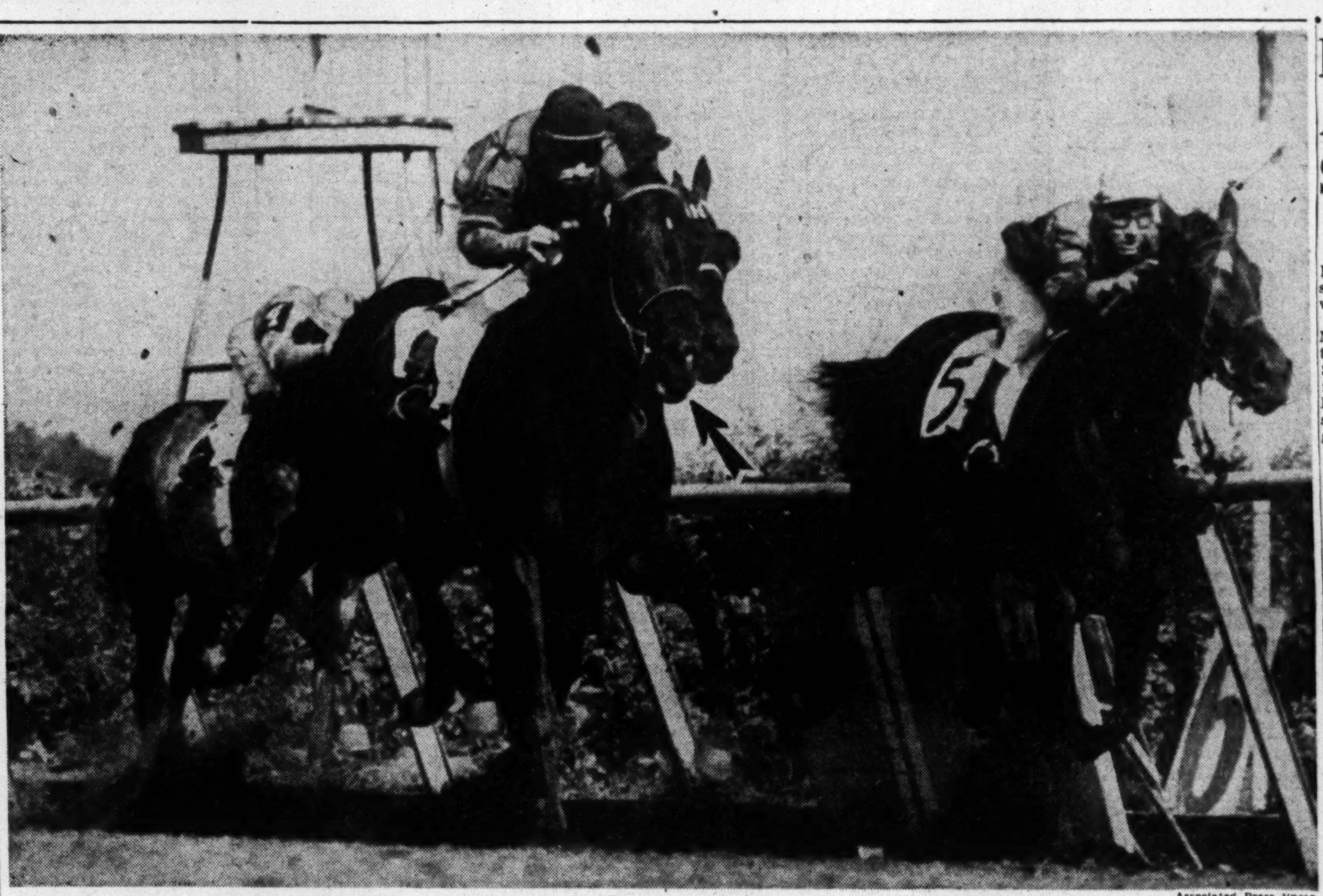
Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
Joost.ss	4	1	1	9
M'Cosky.lf	5	1	0	0
Valo.rf	4	1	1	1
C'pman.cf	5	1	0	0
Fain.1b	2	0	12	1
H'hcock.2b	4	0	5	1
Wahl.3b	3	1	2	5
Astroth.c	1	0	0	0
Tipton.c	3	1	3	0
Shantz.p	0	0	0	0
Scheib.p	3	1	0	1
Wyse.p	0	0	0	0
Brissie.p	0	0	0	0
aMoses	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	18

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lipon.ss	4	1	1	1
Priddy.2b	5	1	2	4
Kell.3b	5	3	2	3
Wertz.rf	3	3	3	0
Evers.lf	4	0	1	0
Groth.cf	5	3	6	0
K'oway.1b	3	1	10	0
Swift.c	1	0	1	1
bH'chinson	0	0	0	0
cLake	0	0	0	0
Robinson.c	0	0	1	0
Gray.p	2	0	0	0
dMullin	1	1	0	0
Stuart.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	9

aWalked for Brissie in 9th.
bWalked for Swift in 6th.
cRan for Hutchinson in 6th.
dSingled for Gray in 6th.

Philadelphia	022	000	001—5
Detroit	001	011	14x—8

Runs—Joost, Chapman, Fain, Scheib, Moses, Lipon, Priddy, Kell (2), Wertz (2), Lake Stuart. Errors—Hitchcock, Lipon. Runs batted in—Wahl (2), Scheib, Joost, Valo, Wertz (3), Lipon, Kolloway, Priddy, Kell (2). Two-base hits—Chapman, Wertz (2), Kell. Home runs—Joost, Scheib, Wertz. Sacrifice—Evers. Double plays—Joost, Hitchcock and Fain; Kell, Priddy and Kolloway. Left—Philadelphia 8, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Shantz 1, Scheib 4, Wyse 2, Gray 4, Stuart 2. Struck out—Scheib 3, Gray 1. Hits—off Shantz 2 in 1 (none out in second); Scheib 6 in 5; Wyse 3 in 1⅓; Brissie 2 in ⅔; Gray 4 in 6; Stuart 3 in 3. Winner—Stuart (1-0). Loser—Wyse (5-9). Umpires—Hubbard, Paparella, Rommel and Honochick. Time—2:32. Attendance—12,836.



Associated Press Photo

PONDER HOME FIRST—Calumet Farm's Ponder (arrow, left, foreground), with Jockey Steve Brooks astride, bounds across the finish line to capture the $82,400 Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park, Chicago, yesterday. The 1949 Kentucky Derby winner defeated Aegina (right, 5), by three-quarters of a length with Inseparable (behind Ponder) third, and Cochise (left, 4), fourth. Ponder ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3/5 and paid $4.60 to win.

Passes $500,000 Mark

Ponder Comes From Last To Win Arlington Handicap

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Calumet Farm's stretch-running Ponder bounded out of tenth place today to win the $82,500 Arlington Handicap by three quarters of a length at Arlington Park before a sweltering crowd estimated at 26,000.

Ponder, 1949 Kentucky Derby winner and conqueror of the famed Noor and Citation this year, overhauled the little 3-year-old filly, Aegina, in a thrillin gstretch charge. Aegina, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., finished second. Inseparable was third and Cochise, one of two Eastern invaders in the race, fourth in a field of 10.

The victory, worth $46,800, was the first scored by Calumet Farm in five stakes starts during the 36-day Arlington meeting which closed today. The win zoomed Ponder's earnings to $527,775 to take rank along side Citation, Stymie, Armed, Assault, On Trust and Whirlaway as winners of more than $500,000.

With 10 starters, the net value of the race was $20,000 for second place, third $10,000 and fourth $5000.

The four-year-old Ponder, with Jockey Steve Brooks astride his back, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3-5. That was just three fifths of a second slower than the track record for the race established by Historian in 1946. Ponder carried topweight of 128 pounds.

Ponder was made a 13-to-10 betting choice and returned $4.60, $4.20 and $3.00. Aegina, at odds of $61.50 to one, paid $43.00 to place and $14.80 to show. The show price on Inseparable, which ran with Oil Capitol as an entry, was $4.20.

Ponder's triumph raised his earnings for the year to $205,550. The son of Pensive-Miss Rushin, by Blenheim II, earning his $527,575 in two seasons.

Aegina, ridden by Earl Williams, held the lead going into the stretch turn and was not overtaken until the last sixteenth of a mile of the mile and a quarter affair.

The little filly saved the place by a neck from Hasty House Farm's fast-closing Inseparable, ridden by Kenneth Church. Brandywine stable's Cochise had the renowned Eddie Arcaro in the saddle.

After Cochise, the field finished in this order: Walmac Farm's Volcanic, King Ranch's Curandero, A. G. Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper, Oil Capitol, John Wolf's Lucky Codine and Eugene Constantin, Jr.'s, Prop.

King Ranch, which had named Curandero and Better Self as its entry, withdrew Better Self late in the afternoon.

Ponder's winning time was the third fastest ever recorded for the race since its inaugural in 1929. Historian holds the race's record of 2:01 which bettered the previous record of 2:01 1-5 set by Discovery in 1935.

Ponder, as usual, came from

See PONDER, Page 2-C, Column 8

Nats Still Have St. Louis Blues

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost.3b	5	1	2	0	0	3	0
Coan.lf	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
Noren.cf	5	2	2	3	6	0	0
Vernon.1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Mele.rf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Michaels.2b	4	1	4	0	1	3	0
Dente.ss	5	1	3	1	0	3	1
Evans.c	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Consuegra.p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRobertson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce.p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bStewart	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris.p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
cOrtiz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	8	24	9	1

a—Walked for Consuegra in fourth.
b—Grounded out for Pearce in fifth.
c—Struck out for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Lenhardt.1b	3	1	0	0	6	0	0
Kokos.lf	4	2	2	1	4	0	0
Lollar.c	4	1	2	2	4	0	0
Colesman.rf	3	1	1	3	1	0	0
Wood.rf	2	0	1	2	1	0	0
Sievers.cf	5	1	1	0	5	0	0
Stirnweiss.2b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Upton.ss	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sommers.3b	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Marshall.p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pillette.p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fannin.p	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	9	27	4	0

WASHINGTON	000	801	000— 9
St. Louis	004	203	01x—10

TWO-BASE HITS—Stirnweiss, Dente, Sievers, Kokos, Mele. THREE-BASE HITS—Lollar. HOME RUNS—Coleman, Noren. STOLEN BASES—Upton, Sievers. DOUBLE PLAY—Yost, Michaels and Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 11; St. Louis, 7. BASES ON BALLS—Consuegra, 1; Marshall, 3; Pillette, 2; Fannin, 1; Pearce, 3; Harris, 2. STRUCK OUT—Marshal, 1; Fannin, 2; Harris, 2. HITS—OFF Consuegra, 5 in 3 innings; Pearce, 1 in 1; Harris, 5 in 4; Marshall, 4 in 3⅓; Pillette, 2 in 0 (faced four men); Fannin, 8 in 5⅔. WILD PITCH—Marshall. PASSED BALL—Evans. WINNING PITCHER—Fannin (3-5). LOSING PITCHER—Harris

Yanks Blast Scarborough; 13th for Lopat

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—Outfielder Hank Bauer blasted four hits, including a home run, to lead the New York Yankees to a 11-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox today. The Yanks thus remained half a game behind first place Detroit.

Ray Scarborough started for the Sox although feeling a stiffness in his shoulder and was knocked out as the Yankees scored five times in the first inning. Luis Aloma replaced him and yielded the other six New York runs.

Behind the long-ball hitting of his mates, Eddie Lopat rolled to his 13th victory in 18 decisions.

New York	AB	H	O	A
W'dling.lf	5	2	2	0
Rizzuto.ss	4	2	3	1
Bauer.rf	6	4	5	0
Mize.1b	3	1	8	0
Collins.1b	2	0	4	0
DiM'gio.cf	3	2	1	0
Mapes.cf	2	0	1	0
Berra.c	4	2	0	0
Silvera.c	1	0	1	0
Brown.3b	4	2	0	5
Cole'an.2b	4	0	1	2
Martin.2b	1	0	1	1
Lopat.p	3	1	0	1
Totals	42	16	27	10

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
C'squel.ss	1	1	1	1
Appling.ss	4	0	3	3
Philley.rf	4	1	1	0
Masi.c	2	1	2	0
Niarhos.c	3	1	2	1
Zernial.lf	4	0	1	0
Rob'son.1b	4	0	9	0
Majeski.3b	4	3	2	4
M'C'ick.cf	4	2	0	0
Fox.2b	3	0	3	4
Sc'rough.p	0	0	2	0
Aloma p	1	0	1	0
Kretlow.p	1	0	0	0
aErautt	1	1	0	0
Haefner.p	0	0	0	0
bG'dsb'rry	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13

aSingled for Kretlow in eighth.
bSingled for Haefner in ninth.

New York	521	030	000—11
Chicago	100	000	003— 4

Runs—Woodling, Rizzuto (2), Bauer (3), Mize, DiMaggio (2), Berra, Lopat, Robinson, Masi, Majeski, McCormick. Error—Lopat. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Berra (3), Brown, Woodling, Mize, Rizzuto, Bauer (2), Masi, Majeski (2), Goldsberry. Two-base hits—Berra, McCormick, Philley. Three-base hits—Lopat, Woodling. Home runs—Masi, Bauer, Majeski. Stolen base—Brown. Double plays—Brown, Coleman and Mize; Mize (unassisted); Fox and Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Scarborough, 2; Lopat, 1; Aloma, 3; Kretlow, 2; Haefner, 1. Strike-outs—Alma, 2; Lopat, 2; Kretlow, 1; Haefner, 1. Hits off Scarborough, 4 in ⅓ inning; Aloma, 8 in 4; Hit by pitcher—Lopat (Fox). Winner—Lopat (13-5). Loser—Scarborough (8-12). Kretlow, 3 in 3⅔; Haefner, 1 in 1. Umpires—Summers, Boyer, Stevens.

Al Sima Ill, Sent Home

St. Louis, July 29.—Nats Pitcher Al Sima was sent back to Washington today after complaining of a pain in his side and inability to digest his food. St. Louis Cardinal Physician Dr. Robert Hyland said the lefthander may have appendicitis.

Sima will enter Georgetown University Hospital where Dr. George Resta, Nats' doctor, will determine whether an operation is necessary. An appendectomy would side-line Sima for about six weeks.

Sima first complained of illness in Chicago, and again in St. Louis yesterday. Penicilin was administered yesterday and this morning. Dr. Hyland's examination this morning revealed Sima has a low blood count, usually a symptom of appendicitis.

Harris Fails Again; Noren Socks Homer

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

St. Louis, July 29. — The St. Louis Browns cast their strange spell on the Nats again today, and whipped 'em, 10-9.

For a while, it looked like the Nats might come out of the trance they go into every time they play St. Louis. They scored eight runs in a mighty fourth-inning offensive But leading, 8-4, they went into a swoon again, and lost their 11th game in 15 contests with the Browns. The victory and an Athletic defeat moved the Browns out of the cellar.

The home team swung the victory in much the same manner as it did the night before with Ken Wood, a .211 hitter, blasting relief pitcher Mickey Harris for a late-inning single to drive in the decisive run. Today it occurred in the eighth inning, last night in the ninth.

Fifth Defeat for Harris

Harris went down to his fifth defeat of the year and his second within 18 hours. He has won four.

Fast-balling Cliff Fannin, St. Louis' third pitcher in Washington's fourth-inning outburst, came out of it with his third win against five losses. He gave up the Nats' last eight hits in the last 5 2/3 innings, but Washington could bunch them for only one run.

The Nats outhit the Browns, 14-11, collecting seven of their blows in the eight-run inning. In that big push which sent the St. Louis starter Cuddles Marshall and Duane Pillette to the showers, Cass Michaels blasted out two singles, Sam Dente a single and double, and Irv Noren a three-run homer, his seventh of the season.

The rally gave Washington an 8-4 lead. But the Browns pecked away at Jim Pearce, who succeeded starter Sandy Consuegra for two runs in the fourth, and smacked Harris, the third Washington moundsman, for three runs to tie it at nine all in the sixth.

The tying run, by the way, was propelled over the plate by the same Mr. Wood, whose fly ball backed right-fielder Sam Mele to the wall, and scored Sherman Lollar from third base.

Coleman Hits 3-Run Homer

Wood had come into the game to replace lefthanded hitting Ray Coleman against southpaw pitching Harris. Earlier, Coleman had highlighted a four-run Browns' rally in the third frame with a three-run homer. It was his fifth circuit swat of the season.

With the help of some shabby fielding by the Nats, the Browns

See NATS, Page 2-C, Col. 2.

First Defeat for Church

Pirates Set Back Phils, 7-4, On O'Connell's 3-Run Homer

Philadelphia, July 29 (AP).—Shortstop Dan O'Connell's homer with two on sparked a four-run fifth inning today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 4 victory over the league leading Philadelphia Phils.

Three singles and the homer broke up a 2-2 deadlock as Bill Werle scattered 10 hits to win his sixth victory against seven losses.

The Phils tallied first on a single by Richie Ashburn and Del Ennis' twentieth home run of the season in the third inning.

Wally Westlake's single, O'Connell's double, Danny Murtaugh's infield hit and an infield out in the fourth enabled the Pirates to tie up the game.

In the fifth, Bob Dillinger singled and after Ted Beard fanned went to second on Johnny Hopp's single. Dillinger scored on Westlake's single. Then came O'Connell's second homer of the season, Hopp and Westlake scoring ahead of him.

Emory "Bubba" Church suffered his first defeat after four successive triumphs. He was lifted in the fourth for a pinchhitter.

Pitt'burg	AB	H	O	A
Dill'ger.3b	5	2	0	3
Beard.cf	5	3	0	0
Hopp.lf	5	1	1	1
West'ke.rf	5	2	4	0
O'Con'll.ss	5	3	2	3
Mur'gh.2b	4	1	3	3
Phillips.1b	4	0	12	0
McCu'gh.c	3	1	4	0
Werle.p	4	0	1	4
Totals	40	13	27	13

Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
Waitkus.1b	5	0	10	1
Ashbur.cf	3	1	2	0
Jones.3b	4	2	2	0
Ennis.rf	4	1	0	0
Sisler.lf	4	0	3	0
Hamner.ss	4	1	3	9
Sem'ick.c	3	1	4	0
bCabal'ro	0	0	0	0
Lopata.c	1	0	2	0
Goliat.2b	4	1	2	1
Church.p	1	0	0	0
aHollmig	1	0	0	0
Candini.p	0	0	1	0
cBlood'rth	1	0	0	0
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0
dSilvestri	1	1	0	0
eWhitman	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11

aGrounded out for Church in seventh.
bRan for Seminick in seventh.
cHit into double play for Candini in 7th.
dSingled for Johnson in ninth.
eRan for Silvestri in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	241	000—7
Philadelphia	002	000	101—4

Runs—Hopp, Westlake (2), O'Connell (2), Dillinger (2), Ashburn, Ennis, Hamner (2). Error—Dillinger. Runs batted in Ennis (2), Murtaugh, McCullough, Westlake, O'Connell (3), Beard, Goliat, Silvestri. Two-base hit—O'Connell. Home runs—Ennis, O'Connell. Stolen base—Dillinger, Beard. Double plays—O'Connell, Murtaugh and Phillips; Murtaugh, O'Connell and Phillips. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls off Werle, 1; Church, 1. Struck out—Church, 3; Werle, 3; Johnson, 2. Hits off Church, 9 in 5 innings; Candini, 2 in 2; Johnson, 2 1 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Winner—Werle (6-7). Loser—Church (4-1). Umpires—Conlan, Gore, Stewart. Time—2:11. Attendance—10,252.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	58	34	.630	....
New York	58	35	.624	½
Cleveland	58	37	.611	1½
Boston	53	42	.558	6½
WASH'GTON.	42	49	.462	15½
Chicago	38	58	.396	22
St. Louis	34	59	.366	24½
Philadelphia	34	61	.358	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 10; WASHINGTON 9.
New York 11; Chicago 4.
Cleveland 4; Boston 1.
Detroit 8 Philadelphia 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago (2)—Raschi (11-7) and Ford (2-0) vs. Cain (6-8) and Holcombe (2-6).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Hooper (9-7) vs. Rogovin (2-1).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Masterson (4-4) and Nixon (2-1) vs. Feller 10-7) and Zoldak (4-1).

Washington at St. Louis (2)—Haynes (4-3) and Singleton (1-1) vs. Garver (8-10) and Overmire (3-8). Games start 2:30 D. C. time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	56	39	.589	....
St. Louis	52	40	.565	2½
Brooklyn	49	39	.557	3½
Boston	50	40	.556	3½
New York	45	46	.495	9
Chicago	40	50	.444	13½
Cincinnati	38	53	.418	16
Pittsburgh	34	57	.374	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9; Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 2.
New York 4; St. Louis 3.
Broklyn 6-; Chicago 4-.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Broklyn—Rush (9-11) vs. Newcombe (9-6).

St. Louis at New York Staley (9-8) or Brecheen (6-6) vs. Jones

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Raffensberger (9-11) and Ramsdell (5-8) vs. Bickford (11-7) and Antonelli (0-1).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Dickson (5-10) and Queen (4-8) vs. Roberts (12-5) and Heintzelman (1-8).

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Springfield 5 .... Toronto 3
Jersey City 6 .... Rochester 5
Montreal, 7; Syracuse, 5.
Springfield, 5-6; Toronto, 3-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 1 .... Kansas City 0
Toledo 9 .... Minneapolis 4
Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 4 .... Atlanta 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 15 .... Sacramento 4
Los Angeles 7 .... San Diego 1
Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 1.
New Orleans, 3; Chattanooga, 1.

Stanky, Koslo Share Honors

Giants Make It Nine in Row; They Whip Cards Again, 4-3

New York, July 29 (AP).—Eddie Stanky and Dave Kooslo combined to lead the New York Giants to their ninth straight victory today, a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stanky collected a double and two singles in three official times at bat and scored twice to lead the Giants' offensive against Howie Pollet. Koslo relieved Starter Jim Hearn in the third inning, put an end to a three-run rally with a double-play ball, then pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way to record his 11th success.

The defeat left the second place Cards still two and a half games behind the league leading Philadelphia Phils who bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on three singles and a sacrifice but the Cards went ahead in the third, routing Hearn, their former teammate with two hits and three walks.

The Giants tied the score at 3-3 in their half of the third when Monte Irvin walked, stole second and score on a single by Don Mueller. Singles by Stanky and Whitey Lockman put men on first and third in the fourth. Stanky scored what proved to be the winning run when Bobby Thomson slammed into a double play.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Nelson.1b	1	1	5	0
Jones.1b	2	0	2	0
Sch'nst.2b	4	1	4	1
Musial.lf	3	1	2	0
Sl'ghter.rf	4	1	3	0
How'ton.cf	0	0	1	0
aKazak	1	0	0	0
Die.ing.cf	1	1	4	0
Glav'no.3b	4	0	0	0
Ma-ion.ss	4	2	0	3
Rice.c	3	1	3	1
bWalker	0	0	0	0
Pollet.p	2	0	0	2
cMiller	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	24	7

New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky.2b	3	3	4	5
Lockm'n.lf	4	2	2	0
Thoms'n.cf	4	0	3	1
Westrum.c	4	1	2	1
Irvin.1b	3	0	12	2
Gilbert.1b	0	0	1	0
Mueller.rf	4	2	1	0
Dark.ss	4	1	1	4
Th'pson.3b	2	0	0	5
Hearn.p	0	0	1	0
Koslo.p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	9	27	19

aHit into a double play for Howerton in the third.
bRan for Rice in the ninth.
cFlied out for Pollet in the ninth.

St. Louis	003	000	000—3
New York	201	100	00x—4

Runs—Nelson, Rice, Pollet, Stanky (2), Lockman, Irvin. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Thomson, Mueller (2), Schoendienst, Slaughter (2). Two-base hit—Stanky. Stolen base — Irvin. Sacrifice — Hearn, Stanky. Double plays—Irvin, Dark and Irvin; Westrum and Stanky; Thompson, Stanky and Irvin (2). Schoendienst and Nelson; Thomson and Irvin. Left on base—St. Louis 7; New York, 8. Base on balls—Pollet (3), Hearn (5), Koslo (2). Strikeout—Pollet (3), Hearn (1), Koslo (1). Hitts off Hearn, 3 in 2⅓ innings; Koslo, 5 in 6⅔. Winner—Koslo (11-6). Loser—Pollet (10-8). Umpires—Warneke, Ballafant, Barlick and Donatelli. Time—2:29.

Burke Fires 7-Under-Par 65 to Take Lead Away From Snead

Sam Three Strokes Back With 201

Sioux City, Iowa, July 29 (AP).—Jack Burke, jr., the little White Plains, N. Y., favorite hopped into the 54-hole lead in the Sioux City Open golf tournament today.

Burke, 165-pounder with hundreds of backers in the gallery, posted a 65, seven under par, for his third round and a 198 total.

The Leaders:

Sioux City, Iowa, July 29 (AP).—Low 54-hole scores in the Sioux City Open golf tournament today:

Jack Burke, jr.	133	65—198
Skip Alexander	133	68—201
Sam Snead	131	70—201
Paul O'Leary	132	70—202
Lloyd Mangrum	136	68—204
Henry Ransom	134	70—204
Chuck Klein	137	67—204
Fred Hawkins	136	69—205
Ralph Blomquist	138	68—206
Marty Furgol	138	69—207
Jerry Barber	139	68—207
Ed (Porky) Oliver	136	71—207
Julius Boros	136	73—209
Fred Haas	140	69—209
Glenn Teal	142	67—209
Jimmy Clark	140	70—210
Norman Von Nida	138	72—210
Dick Metz	141	69—210

Jack's blazing play carried him three strokes ahead of Sam Snead, who headed the parade into today's action with 131.

Snead, opening the $15,000 tournament with 65-66, slipped to a third round 70 and a 201 figure. He was tied for second with Skip Alexander.

Alexander, who set the first day pace with an Elmwood Course record 63, had a 68 for his third round work.

Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N. Dak., youngest professional on the circuit at 22, turned in a 70 for a 202 mark and fourth place. The thin fellow had been a shot behind Snead at 36 holes.

Mangrum Ties for Fifth

Three veterans, Llyod Mangrum, Henry Ransom and Chuck Klein, landed in a tie for fifth at 204 where they were a single shot in front of Fred Hawkins, the El Paso, Tex., entry.

Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., moved in at 206 and Marty Furgol, Hollywood; Jerry Barber, Philadelphia, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, had 207's.

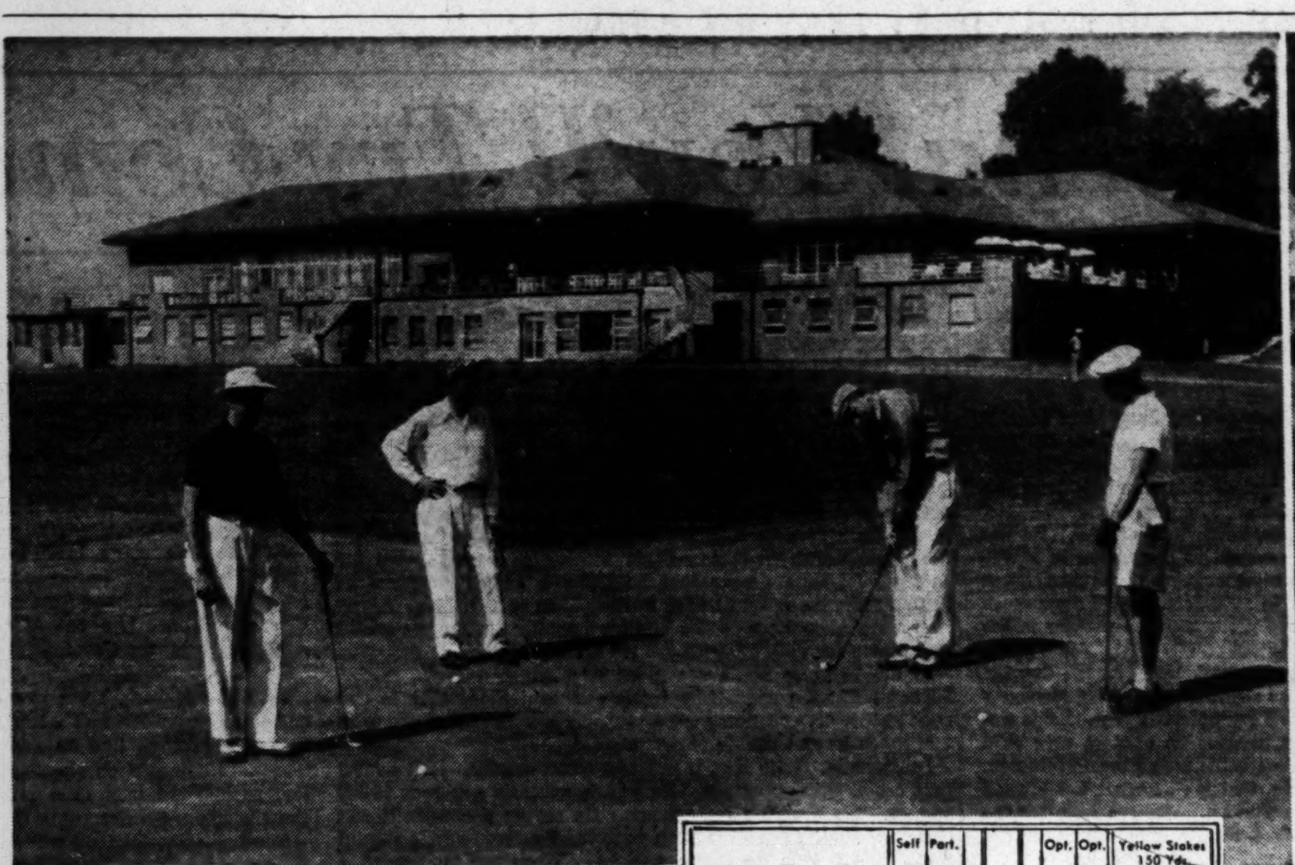
Doug Ford, Briarcliff, N. Y., had a 66, second low score today, but he was working on a 144 36-hole figure and wound up with 210.

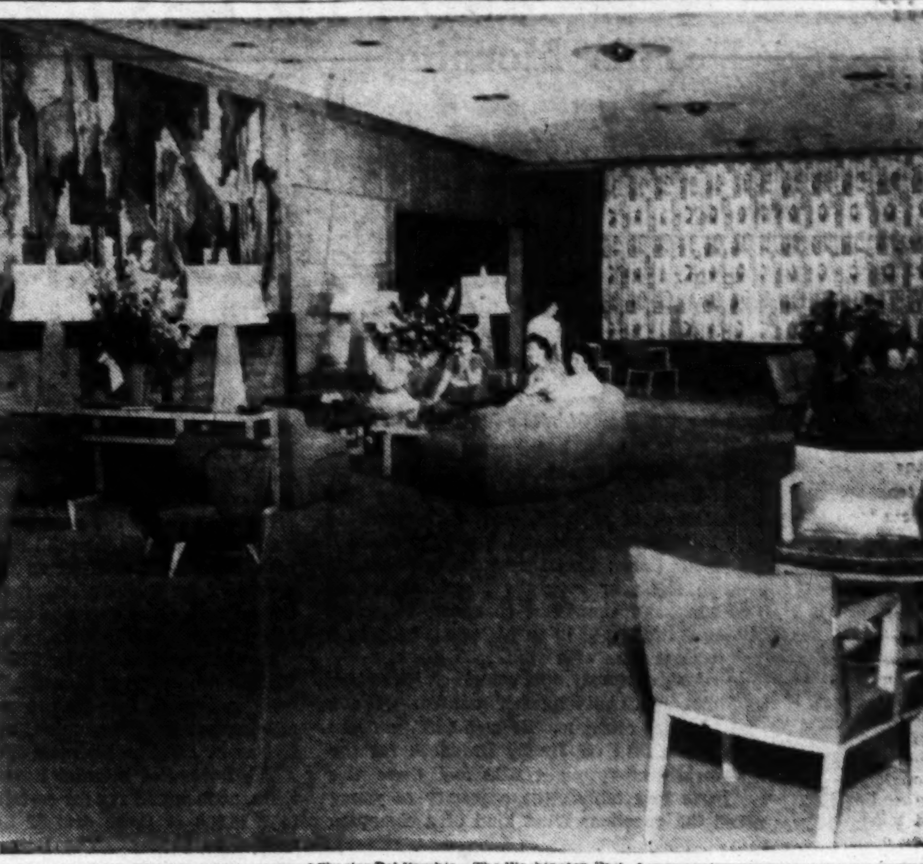
Burke, 27-year-old sensation of the winter circuit with victories at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) and Harlingen (Tex.) Opens, was the sentimental choice of most of the 5000 spectators who trooped over the 6506-yard Elmwood layout.

You heard whispers of "Make that putt, Jack," all along the route. Jack usually obliged with sharp putting and sizzling other shots. He was four under par for the first nine and three under for the second.

Tennis Exhibitions Today at Washington

Two tennis exhibitions will be held today at 4 p. m. at Washington Golf and Country Club. Col. Ramsey Potts, jr., U. S. Air Force, will meet Lieut. Elston Wyatt, USN, and Lieut. Charles Anderson, USN, will play Art Hendrix, Washington pro.





HOLE	YARDS Red Tees	YARDS White Tees	Men's Par	Handicap Allowance	WOMEN'S Par	WOMEN'S Blue Tees
1	578	548	5	2	5	505
2	390	373	4	1	4	360
3	467	422	4	6	4	374
4	198	158	3	18	3	133
5	397	397	4	10	4	367
6	549	495	5	4	5	495
7	193	164	3	17	3	143
8	444	407	4	1	5	402
9	365	355	4	14	4	338
OUT	3581	3319	36		37	3117
10	398	358	4	12	4	330
11	437	397	4	7	5	390
12	404	394	4	8	5	390
13	211	178	3	15	3	164
14	538	475	5	3	5	446
15	360	351	4	13	4	322
16	509	479	5	5	5	438
17	200	192	3	16	3	146
18	390	387	4	9	4	377
IN	3447	3211	36		38	3003
TOTAL	7028	6530	72		75	6120
Less Handicap						Date
Net Score						
SCORER						
ATTEST						

Self — Part. — Points + — 0 We — Points + — 0 They — Opt. — Opt.

Yellow Stakes 150 Yds. to Green. Orange Stakes 200 Yds. from Tees. White Stakes Out of Bounds.

Replace Turf. Level Footprints in Traps. Stymie Measure 6"

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Woodmont Moves Into New Layout

The Woodmont Country Club has moved into new quarters near Rockville, Md. The clubhouse, swimming pool, golf course and other facilities are among the finest in the Nation.

Left, above, club members putt on the eleventh green with the extensive clubhouse in the background. Left to right: Mel Kraft, Representative Sidney Yates, Len Jacobus and Howard Nordlinger.

Right, a view of the attractive clubhouse lounge.

Inserted is scorecard for the Woodmont course, showing that the par 72 layout will play over 7028 yards from the back tees and 6530 yards from the white markers. The distance for women is 6120, par 75.

Faces Old Cards

Hubbell Back In Box Today For 'Giants'

By Ralph Roden

New York, July 29 (AP).—Memories will be stirred at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

St. Louis Cardinal and New York Giant stars of bygone days will turn back the pages of time with a three-inning exhibition game.

The eyes of all present will center on the mound, where Carl Hubbell, the famous "Meal Ticket," will pitch for the "old" Giants.

Hubbell turned in one of his greatest pitching feats against the Cards in the Polo Grounds on July 2, 1933. He blanked the Red Birds, 1-0, in 18 innings in the first game of a doubleheader, outpitching Tex Carleton and Jess (Pop) Haines.

Hubbel allowed only six hits, fanned 12 and didn't walk a batter that day. In the second game Leroy (Tarzan) Parmelee shut out Dizzy Dean and the Cards, 1-0, winning out on a homer by Johnny Vergez. Oddly, Parmelee and Vergez later played for the Cards.

Two of the foremost sluggers in the game's annals, Mel Ott of the Giants and Ducky Wucky Joe Medwick of the Cards, also will be on hand.

Cardinals—Pitchers, Jess Haines, Bill Hallahan and Paul Derringer; catchers, Virgil (Spud) Davis and Bob O'Farrell; infielders, Stu Martin, Charley Gelbert, Jimmy Brown and Don Gutteridge; outfielders, Ernie Orsatti, Terry Moore and Jack Rothrock.

Giants—Pitchers, Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons; catchers, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning; infielders, Sam Leslie, Hugh Critz, "Blondie" Ryan, Travis Jackson, Fred Lindstrom and Johnny Vergez; outfielders, Hank Leiber, George (Kiddo) Davis and Jo Jo Moore.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Griffs Get 8 In 4th, Still Lose, 10-9

scored four off Consuegra in the third. Marshall got a single when Mele called for his blooper in First Baseman Mickey Vernon's territory, and then let it drop for a single.

With one out, Dick Kokos got a single when Second Baseman Cass Michaels misplayed his double-play grounder. At this point, Coleman socked his homer onto the right-field roof for three runs.

The Browns weren't through though. Roy Sievers reached first on Dente's error, stole second on Al Evans' low throw, and scored the fourth run of the inning on Snuffy Stirnweiss' two-bagger.

Down, 4-0, the Nats came to life all of a sudden and rocked Marshall, Pillette and Fannin for seven hits and eight runs and took an 8-4 lead into the last of the fourth. Here's how the big inning went:

With one out, Mele walked and Michaels singled him to third. Mele scored and Michaels took second on Marshall's wild pitch. Dente doubled, scoring Michaels, and Evans singled, scoring Dente, with three runs across, Pillette replaced Marshall.

Sherry Robertson, batting for Consuegra, and Eddie Yost, both walked, loading the bases. Gil Coan sent in two runs with a single to center, and Noren clouted his three-run homer onto the right field roof.

That was all for Pillette, Fannin came to fill the bases on a walk to Vernon and singles to Michaels and Dente. But he escaped without being scored on as Evans fouled out.

Nats Increase Lead

Pearce replaced Consuegra and threatened to throw the lead right away. He walked Bill Sommers, hurled a single at Fannin and walked Lenhardt and Kokos to force in one run. He got out of it with only two runs scored as Lollar hit into a double play, Lenhardt scoring.

Washington stretched its lead to 9-6 in the sixth on Noren's single and Mele's double. On the third of Michaels' four hits, a short single to center, Mele played it safe, pulling up at third. Fannin shut the door by getting Dente and Evans on popups.

Off Harris in the sixth, the Browns garnered three runs on two hits to tie the game. Fannin singled, Lenhardt walked, and Lollar brought 'em home with a tremendous 420-foot triple to center. Wood projected himself into the picture for the first time by flying deep to Mele, scoring Lollar with the tying run after the catch.

Harris mowed the Browns down in order in the seventh, and retired the first two in the ninth. But Kokos clipped him for a double, and Lollar was walked intentionally so Harris could get at Wood. But it was Wood did the getting. He bashed Harris' second pitch into center scoring Kokos with the tie-breaker.

IN SHORT . . . Cass Michaels suffered a spike wound near his right ankle in the fifth inning when Roy Sievers slid into second base for a double. However, Michaels remained in the game, and had four singles and a walk in five trips . . . The Nats will try again tomorrow afternoon to win their first double-header of the season. They've failed 12 times previously . . . On the mound for Washington will be Joe Haynes (4-3) and Elmer Singleton (1-1). The Browns will counter with Ned Garver (8-10) and Stubby Overmire (3-8).

Indians Open Gates to Men In Armed Services

Cleveland, July 29 (AP).—Beginning Tuesday night, members of the Armed Forces in uniform will be admitted free to games of the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians' management also announced it would hold a "recruits' night" August 17 for volunteers to the Armed Services.

The club will set up tents behind the centerfield fence for a dinner for the recruits, their parents, wives and girl friends.

After the dinner will come a game between Cleveland and St. Louis.

Dodgers Win Two, Advance To 3d Place

Brooklyn, July 29 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into third place by one percentage point today by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 6-4 and 2-1.

Preacher Roe and Ralph Branca went the route with home runs deciding the first game and a steal of home by Gil Hodges accountinng for the winning run in the nightcap. It was the first time Hodges has stolen home in a big league game.

.300 class for the first time with four hits, also shared home run honors with Peewee Reese and Carl Furillo in the opener. Bob Borkowski, Bill Serena and Mickey Owen homered off Roe for Chicago. It was the Preacher's thirwin.

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Ter'ger,2b	4	1	2	2	Reese,ss	4	2	2	4
Jeffcoat,cf	1	1	0	0	Russell,lf	5	1	3	0
Mauro,lf	3	0	1	0	Snider,cf	5	1	2	1
Bor'ki,lf-cf	4	2	4	0	Rob'son,2b	4	2	3	2
Sauer,1b	4	0	7	0	Furillo,rf	3	1	1	0
Pafko,rf	4	1	0	0	Hodges,1b	4	3	11	0
Serena,3b	3	1	0	2	Cam'ella,c	3	1	5	0
Smalley,ss	4	1	3	4	Cox,3b	4	0	0	4
Owen,c	4	1	6	2	Roe,p	4	1	0	1
Schmitz,p	3	1	1	2					
Leon'rd,p	0	0	0	2					
aVerban	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	14	Totals	36	12	27	12

aGrounded out for Leonard in ninth.

Chicago	100 101 001—4
Brooklyn	011 020 11x—6

Runs—Borowski 2, Serena, Owen, Reese, Snider, Robinson, Farillo, Hodges, Companella Error—Sauer. Runs batted in—Borkowski, Serena, Hodges, Reese, Furillo 2, Smalley, Robinson, Owen. Two-base hits—Pafko, Terwilliger, Schmitz, Robinson, Hodges. Home runs—Borkowski, Serena, Hodges, Reese, Furillo, Owen. Stolen base—Snider. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Schmitz 2, Leonard 1, Roe 1. Struck out—Schmitz 4, Leonard 1, Roe 4. Hits—off Schmitz 10 in 6⅔ innings; off Leonard 2 in 1⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Owen Winner—Roe (13-6). Loser—Schmits (9-9). Umpires—Goetz, Dascoli and Jorda. Time—2:27.

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
T'leger,2b	4	0	3	1	Reese,ss	4	0	5	2
Jeffcoat,cf	4	0	1	0	Her'nski,lf	4	1	3	0
Mauro,lf	4	1	1	0	Snider,cf	3	1	1	0
Ward,1b	4	1	8	1	H'inson,2b	4	0	3	4
Pafko,rf	2	0	0	0	Furillo,rf	4	1	0	0
Serena,3b	4	2	1	2	Hodges,1b	3	1	9	0
Smalley,ss	3	0	2	1	Ca'anella,c	3	0	6	2
Walker,c	2	1	8	0	Cox,3b	1	0	0	2
K'pstein,p	3	1	0	2	Branca,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	7	Totals	28	4	27	10

Chicago	001 000 000—1
Brooklyn	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Walker, Furillo, Hodges. Errors—Serena, Mauro. Runs batted in—Walker, Hodges. Two-base hits—Furillo, Snider. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Hodges. Sacrifice—Smalley. Double plays—Campanella and Reese; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Klipstein 3, Branca 3. Struck out—Klipstein 5, Branca 5. Winner—Branca (4-5). Loser—Klipstein (1-3). Umpires—Dascoli, Jorda and Goetz. Time, 2:00. Attendance, 18,965.

Aussies Sweep Davis Cup Play From Mexico

Mexico City, July 29 (AP).—Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman swept the North American zone Davis Cup eliminations today and appear the combination to meet the defending United States championship team in the challenge round at Forest Hills.

Before that they have a little business to take care of in the form of Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidsson of Sweden, who beat Denmark at Buastad, Sweden, today for the European zone championship. But Australia will be a prohibitive favorite to take care of the Swedes.

Australia won the American zone title 3-0, as Bromwich and Sedgman beat Mexico's Gustavo Palafox and Armanda Vega in straight sets—6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The Aussie stars had won their singles events from Vego and Palafox yesterday.

Bergelin and Davidsson also won in straight sets and took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. They downed Kurt Nielson and Torben Ulrich, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. They had won the singles yesterday.

Australia and Sweden will clash at Rye, N. Y., August 11-13 to determine which team tackles the United States in the challenge round at Forest Hills, August 25-27.

Both here and at Buastad there will be two singles matches tomorrow but they are only formalities

PONDER—From P. 1-C

Ponder Wins Handicap

away back to win after Oil Capitol, Cochise, and Lucky Codine had set the pace the first half mile. Oil Capitol, with E. J. Knapp up, was out in front of Cochise by a length after six fulongs, while Ponder was last in the field.

Then Ponder began to move. At the mile was reached, he was fifth with Cochise in front of Inseparable by a length and Aegina third, only a half length behind. Into the stretch they went with Aegina taking command, Inseparable second, Cochise third, and Ponder fourth, making his move on the outside of the field.

Jockey Brooks set down the Calumet star in a powerful closing drive, but little Aegina was hard to catch and Inseparable was holding on as usual. At the 16th pole, Ponder finally got in front and hit the finish line driving hard.

Cochise, which went into the race with five stakes' events to his credit this year on eastern tracks, wound up three lengths behind Inseparable.

With $75,000 in added money, it was the richest handicap of the summer season here.

Ponder's triumph was his fifth in nine starts this year and his fourth stakes victory, in one of which—the $50,000 San Antonio Handicap—he beat both Citation and the sensational Irish-bred Noor.

Including today's win purse, Ponder now stands seventh in the list of all-time money winning horses, the list headed by his stablemate, Citation. Ponder won only $400 as a 2-year-old.

Post-Industrial League Extended By Postponements

The Washington Post-Industrial League season has been extended to August 15 due to postponements.

Rained out games will be made up from now until that date. In the event that any of these games be washed out, they will be made up in order from August 16.

The revised schedule:

(All games played at 5:30 p. m. on West Ellipse.)

July 31—Randall vs. Sunnybrook.
August 1—Heurich vs. Naiman's.
August 2—Sunnybrook vs. Cameo.
August 3—Heurich vs. Sunnybrook.
August 4—Randall vs. Cameo.
August 7—Naiman vs. Heurich.
August 8—Randall vs. Heurich.
August 9—Cameo vs. Sunnybrook.
August 10—Naiman vs. Randall.
August 11—Heurich vs. Cameo.
August 14—Randall vs. Sunnybrook.
August 15—Heurich vs. Cameo.

Grays Play Giants at Stadium

Ted (Double Duty) Radcliff's Chicago American Giants meet the Washington Homestead Grays in a double-header at 2 p. m. today at Griffith Stadium.

Radcliffe, who doubled as pitcher and catcher with the Grays from 1945-47, is managing the Giants and has a line-up that includes a .350 hitter, Centerfielder Art Pennington.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

This Morning . . .

dollar gate, because the Louis name still has glamour, and his take could be a nice 40 percent. And not only that. It will be the biggest radio-television package of all time in the fight business. Out of the video-radio, Louis will do very well. The last Walcott-Louis fight fetched $100,000 for the broadcast-telecast rights. With television now a bigger business, the sponsors may bring it up to at least $200,000.

There's yet another angle, to the Louis comeback, and it isn't monetary. Joe was proud of his role as the most famous Negro American figure of his time. He's missing the acclaim that dwindled with his retirement. His friends say he's painfully aware now that Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby have usurped his place as No. One.

Louis always was a proud guy. They were talking about that up at Pompton Lakes in 1946, when he was training for his second fight with Conn. This time he was taking Conn seriously, after being outpointed for most of 13 rounds and barely saving his title by knocking Billy out in the thirteenth.

HIS TRAINER, Manny Seamon, was talking about Louis' weight for the fight. "He's going in at 207 this time," said Seamon. "He talked me into training him down too fine the last time. He was self-conscious about Conn weighing anly 174, and he said I had to get him down below 200. I let him in at 199½, and he was drawn and stale."

It has been Louis' weight that has worried his friends. Between fights, he has zoomed to as much as 230, and somehow that mustache he began to affect made him look even pudgier. In the last Walcott fight, he was down to 212, as far as he could get with assiduous training.

It was evident in the Walcott fights that he wasn't the old Louis. Three times in the two battles, Jersey Joe had the champ on the floor, and apparently won the decision in the first one until they raised Louis' hand at the finish. That was the night that Louis, in disgust at his own futility to catch up with the fleeing 34-year-old Walcott, had attempted to leave the ring even before the decision was announced.

He never did admit that he believed he had lost the decision, but his actions spoke it. And in the second Walcott fight he was no sure winner, either, until with a burst of his old fury, he caught up with Jersey Joe and knocked him out in the 11th round.

NEVER before was Louis so determined, as in that second Walcott fight. Traditionally gentle with his sparring partners, he got mean and slapped them around cruelly in the weeks of training for that one. Yet he was slow, and befuddled by Jersey Joe until he landed his knockout punch.

In Charles, he'll be meeting a fast, but stand-up guy as contrasted with the agile Walcott, and not as smart as Walcott, either, though a better straight puncher. In his prime, Joe could dispatch the likes of Charles in any round he chose to name.

But Joe's 36 now, and perhaps somewhat out of breath, and no sure-shot against even the likes of Charles. He has something special to shoot for, though: No heavyweight champion ever came out of retirement to win back his title.

The most notable failure, of course, was Jeffries, who in 1905 gave up the championship, only to return five years later as a warmed-over White Hope to fight Jack Johnson at the insistence of those who demand Nordic supremacy in the prize ring. The fat, slow, reluctant Jeffries was knocked out in 15 rounds after being beaten all the way. Jeffries was 35 then. My gosh, Joe Louis is a year older.

Colleens, Sallies To Play Here

The Chicago Colleens and the Springfield Sallies, girls professional baseball teams, meet Friday and Saturday nights at Griffith Stadium. The teams are affiliated with the All-American Girls League and tour the country playing 90 games.

Tickets are $1.20 and $1.80, on sale at Griffith Stadium. Game time both nights is 8:30.

Major League Batting, Pitching

American League

(The records below include day games played Thursday, July 27.)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Bos.	3356	657	1023	167	34	116	627	.305
N. Y.	3032	539	891	146	41	86	505	.285
Det.	3163	520	890	162	38	72	474	.281
Cleve.	3160	516	872	140	31	100	479	.277
Chi.	3259	399	865	110	27	57	367	.265
Phila.	3131	428	830	117	31	67	389	.265
Wash.	3115	404	780	98	36	42	381	.255
St. L.	3003	407	724	126	23	70	376	.241

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	93	2483	1080	62	112	.982
New York	91	2718	898	66	103	.981
Detroit	91	2457	1072	74	94	.980
Cleveland	93	2457	980	76	101	.978
Chicago	95	2487	1047	81	117	.977
Washington	90	2420	1023	89	99	.975
Philadelphia	93	2462	1029	107	133	.971
St. Louis	90	2383	1014	114	92	.968

Triple play—Washington.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Abi.	Pct.
Bauer, N. Y.	195	46	71	7	41	.364
Niarhos, Chi.	37	8	13	0	1	.351
Evers, Det.	322	65	112	17	65	.348
Goodman, Bos.	210	45	73	3	30	.348
Kell, Det.	370	73	127	7	61	.343
Doby, Cleve.	300	66	103	9	55	.343
Dropo, Bos.	337	64	113	24	94	.335
Wright, Bos.	78	14	26	0	14	.333
Tebbetts, Bos.	198	28	65	8	37	.328
Zarilla, Bos.	297	55	97	1	47	.327
Garver, St. L.	49	8	16	1	7	.327
Mize, N. Y.	92	20	30	9	28	.326
Pesky, Bos.	286	72	93	1	31	.325
Avila, Cleve.	85	17	27	1	13	.325
Berra, N. Y.	340	58	110	10	67	.324
Rizzuto, N. Y.	369	72	119	2	34	.322
Hitchcock, Phila.	174	14	56	1	29	.322
Baker, Chi.	53	9	17	0	3	.321
DiMaggio, Bos.	344	80	110	6	36	.320
Murray, Cleve.	75	10	24	1	9	.320
Williams, Bos.	267	76	85	25	83	.319
Grasso, Wash.	91	14	29	1	9	.319
Boone, Cleve.	165	34	52	7	34	.315
Doerr, Bos.	343	63	106	16	79	.309
Lipon, Det.	377	65	116	0	40	.308
Groth, Det.	336	53	103	7	47	.307
Lehner, Phila.	238	24	73	4	31	.307
Mele, Wash.	240	29	73	7	52	.304
Wertz, Det.	356	55	107	16	87	.301
Noren, Wash.	286	42	86	6	52	.301
Woodling, N. Y.	246	45	74	3	37	.301
Kennedy, Cleve.	300	52	90	8	32	.300
Rosen, Cleve.	341	73	102	27	78	.299
Majeski, Chi.	324	35	97	5	41	.299
Lollar, St. L.	272	39	81	11	46	.298
Easter, Cleve.	311	56	92	19	57	.296
Carrasquel, Chi.	340	54	100	4	33	.294
Masi, Chi.	242	26	71	5	35	.294
Kolloway, Det.	211	25	62	4	28	.294
Guerra, Phila.	194	22	57	2	21	.294
Mitchell, Cleve.	348	46	102	0	34	.293
Michaels, Wash.	282	41	82	5	34	.291
Henrich, N. Y.	110	20	32	6	28	.291
Robertson, Wash.	86	15	25	0	9	.291
Yost, Wash.	348	62	101	9	34	.290
Stephens, Bos.	348	82	111	24	99	.289
Lemon, Cleve.	83	13	24	3	16	.289
Zernial, Chi.	344	50	99	15	47	.288
Goldsberry, Chi.	94	16	27	2	16	.287
DiMaggio, N. Y.	314	67	89	19	73	.283
Coleman, N. Y.	310	43	87	5	40	.281
Chapman, Phila.	344	63	93	17	68	.279
Vollmer, Bos.	104	25	29	5	20	.279
Robinson, Chi.	342	46	93	7	45	.272
Johnson, N. Y.	173	27	47	3	27	.272
Fain, Phila.	299	51	81	8	51	.271
Lenhardt, St. L.	296	45	80	14	52	.270
Moses, Phila.	178	33	48	2	17	.270
Coleman, St. L.	174	22	47	4	23	.270
Valo, Phila.	275	44	74	7	27	.269
Stewart, Wash.	260	33	70	3	29	.269
Astroth, Phila.	67	6	18	0	8	.269
Vernon, Wash.	231	29	62	2	37	.268
Fox, Chi.	224	27	60	0	18	.268
Kokos, St. L.	310	52	82	13	38	.265
Arft, St. L.	175	33	46	1	13	.263
McCosky, Phila.	80	11	21	0	8	.263
Philley, Chi.	383	46	100	11	57	.261
Priddy, Det.	360	62	94	7	41	.261
Mapes, N. Y.	265	49	69	8	45	.260
Robinson, Det.	204	34	53	7	28	.260
Boudreau, Cleve.	186	16	48	1	21	.258
Batts, Bos.	156	18	40	3	18	.256
Coan, Wash.	144	26	36	6	23	.250
McCormick, Chi.	24	3	6	0	2	.250
Coombs, Wash.	102	19	25	0	6	.245
Delsing, St. L.	98	9	24	0	10	.245
Hegan, Cleve.	258	36	63	11	43	.244
Gordon, Cleve.	255	41	62	11	40	.243
Suder, Phila.	171	20	41	5	25	.240
Dente, Wash.	352	31	84	0	32	.239
Joost, Phila.	272	46	65	11	40	.239
Demars, St. L.	105	15	25	0	9	.238
Sommers, St. L.	77	11	18	0	7	.234
Tipton, Phila.	64	4	15	2	4	.234
Brown, N. Y.	187	24	43	4	29	.230
Collins, N. Y.	168	37	38	8	21	.226
Friend, St. L.	283	39	63	5	40	.223
Upton, St. L.	239	35	53	1	14	.222
Sievers, St. L.	226	27	50	7	34	.221
Stirnweiss, St. L.	124	11	27	1	10	.218
Kryhoski, Det.	155	17	33	4	18	.213
Wood, St. L.	171	17	36	7	32	.211
Evans, Wash.	229	16	48	2	21	.210
Ostrowski, Wash.	138	20	29	4	17	.210
Appling, Chi.	72	5	15	0	9	.208
Swift, Det.	63	7	13	1	4	.206
Wahl, Phila.	106	9	21	2	7	.198

PITCHING

(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
McDermott, Bos.	83	72	83	58	6	1	.857
Zoldak, Cleve.	40	39	13	13	4	1	.800
Lemon, Cleve.	174	172	90	96	15	4	.789
Trout, Det.	79	83	27	37	6	2	.750
Byrne, N. Y.	133	121	97	76	11	4	.733
Gray, Det.	117	112	58	76	10	4	.714
Lopat, N. Y.	144	144	48	43	12	5	.706
Stobbs, Bos.	101	100	54	55	6	3	.667
Sanford, N. Y.	86	82	60	42	4	2	.667
Consuegra, Wash.	57	63	25	14	4	2	.667
Wynn, Cleve.	105	81	56	69	9	5	.643
Hutchinson, Det.	135	176	27	39	10	6	.625
Newhouser, Det.	106	127	50	50	10	6	.625
Raschi, N. Y.	149	142	76	89	11	7	.611
Johnson, St. L.	49	76	28	13	3	2	.600
Hudson, Wash.	151	162	57	43	10	7	.588
Feller, Cleve.	148	139	61	67	10	7	.588
Dobson, Bos.	148	155	62	53	11	8	.579
Houtteman, Det.	179	164	59	60	12	9	.571
Haynes, Wash.	58	72	18	9	4	3	.571
Harris, Wash.	55	37	26	21	4	3	.571
Gromek, Cleve.	73	60	26	23	6	5	.545
Hooper, Phila.	119	143	73	36	8	7	.533
Kinder, Bos.	141	155	53	62	10	10	.500
Reynolds, N. Y.	138	138	72	93	8	8	.500
Parnell, Bos.	137	148	53	47	7	7	.500
Garcia, Cleve.	108	125	52	38	6	6	.500
Masterson, Bos.	70	79	53	30	4	4	.500
Ferrick, N. Y.	50	45	17	13	4	4	.500
Starr, St. L.	64	78	38	15	3	3	.500
Marrero, Wash.	109	104	31	49	5	6	.455
Garver, St. L.	153	151	57	42	8	10	.444
Gumpert, Chi.	84	84	39	21	4	5	.444
Cain, Chi.	113	99	68	52	6	8	.429
S'rborough, Chi.	140	143	57	68	8	11	.421
Kuzava, Wash.	123	109	65	55	5	7	.417
Wight, Chi.	130	128	52	45	7	10	.412
Pierce, Chi.	126	100	88	66	7	10	.412
Widmar, St. L.	104	111	43	38	4	6	.400
White, Det.	64	60	32	30	2	3	.400
Flores, Cleve.	27	32	15	15	2	3	.400
Wyse, Phila.	84	99	49	14	5	8	.385
Shantz, Phila.	146	186	57	61	6	10	.375
Page, N. Y.	38	41	24	25	3	5	.375
Kellner, Phila.	139	141	71	55	6	11	.353
Dorish, St. L.	87	119	30	28	4	9	.308
Ostrowski, N. Y.	81	85	12	23	2	5	.286
Weik, Cleve.	61	48	60	38	2	5	.286
Fannin, St. L.	50	57	35	20	2	5	.286
Brissie, Phila.	160	149	74	66	5	13	.278
Overmire, St. L.	84	116	20	16	3	8	.273
Scheib, Phila.	68	81	50	22	2	6	.250
Holcombe, Chi.	48	69	29	23	2	6	.250
Fowler, Phila.	68	73	54	15	1	5	.167
Haefner, Chi.	66	77	39	18	1	6	.143

National League

(The records below include day games played Thursday, July 27.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Bklyn.	3057	504	847	145	29	113	456	.277
St. L.	3118	469	862	167	31	61	439	.276
Phila.	3289	471	884	140	36	84	441	.269
N. York	3093	425	813	129	28	81	404	.263
Pitts.	3080	413	807	129	31	80	378	.261
Boston	3083	478	808	125	25	89	445	.260
C'c'nati	3041	395	780	143	15	70	371	.257
Chicago	2971	386	753	133	31	93	373	.254

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	87	2298	926	60	97	.982
St. Louis	90	2417	1036	80	106	.977
Philadelphia	95	2511	1028	88	100	.976
Cincinnati	89	2451	911	89	76	.975
New York	89	2357	980	85	97	.975
Pittsburgh	90	2366	981	84	95	.975
Boston	89	2382	928	94	86	.973
Chicago	87	2317	1068	118	89	.966

Triple play—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Club and Player.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Calderone, N. Y.	34	5	13	0	5	.382
Robinson, Bklyn.	319	69	117	10	58	.367
Musial, St. Louis	331	65	119	14	66	.360
Garagiola, St. L.	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Pafko, Chicago	293	60	97	19	51	.331
Lockman, N. Y.	268	36	88	4	28	.328
Hermanski, Bklyn.	137	19	45	4	17	.328
Slaughter, St. L.	353	60	115	9	72	.326
Sisler, Phila.	325	51	106	11	61	.326
Wyrostek, Cinc.	282	42	91	5	39	.323
Hopp, Pitts.	229	36	73	5	30	.319
Seminick, Phila.	201	33	64	11	38	.318
Furillo, Bklyn.	357	53	113	11	64	.317
Holmes, Boston	199	33	63	6	32	.317
Kluszewski, Cin.	288	47	91	17	67	.316
Stanky, N. Y.	314	61	99	4	33	.315
Jones, Phila.	359	73	112	21	63	.312
Snider, Bklyn.	354	67	110	19	63	.311
Cooper, Boston	230	35	71	10	44	.309
Gordon, Boston	240	52	74	18	50	.308
Howerton, St. L.	175	37	53	4	33	.303
Murtaugh, Pitts.	284	32	85	2	28	.299
Mueller, N. Y.	261	31	78	3	40	.299
Pramesa, Cinc.	117	11	35	4	22	.299
Dark, N. Y.	346	45	103	11	42	.298
Mauro, Chicago	47	5	14	0	3	.298
Kazak, St. L.	101	18	30	5	19	.297
Ashburn, Phila.	334	51	99	2	22	.296
Weatherly, N. Y.	54	9	16	0	11	.296
Schoendienst, St. L.	383	56	113	5	44	.295
Thompson, N. Y.	299	51	88	13	52	.294
Campanella, Bklyn.	259	43	76	19	55	.294
Hodges, Bklyn.	314	52	92	13	55	.293
McCullough, Pitts.	123	16	36	2	14	.293
Jethroe, Boston	325	65	95	10	33	.292
Torgeson, Boston	337	67	98	12	53	.291
Mueller, Pitts.	103	13	30	5	17	.291
Waitkus, Phila.	300	65	109	1	29	.287
Ennis, Phila.	352	55	101	19	79	.287
Glaviano, St. L.	268	60	77	4	27	.287
Elliott, Boston	280	50	80	14	63	.286
Marion, St. L.	210	25	60	4	29	.286
Kiner, Pitts.	325	70	92	28	79	.283
Borkowski, Chi.	152	18	43	2	17	.283
Hartsfield, Boston	196	34	55	2	8	.281
Hartung, N. Y.	32	5	9	3	6	.281
Sauer, Chi.	322	52	90	18	71	.280
Westlake, Pitts.	275	39	77	13	52	.280
Bell, Pitts.	207	31	58	5	30	.280
Dillinger, Pitts.	25	3	7	0	1	.280
Usher, Cinc.	199	34	55	8	21	.276
Nelson, St. L.	100	13	27	1	15	.270
Cox, Bklyn.	227	35	61	6	23	.269
Hamner, Phila.	392	54	105	9	47	.268
Westrum, N. Y.	272	51	73	16	43	.268
Cavarretta, Chi.	205	41	55	8	24	.268
Adcock, Cinc.	135	17	36	3	24	.267
Ryan, Cinc.	263	40	70	5	31	.266
Russell, Bklyn.	148	31	39	8	25	.264
Diering, St. L.	129	23	34	3	12	.264
Rojek, Pitts.	206	26	54	0	15	.262
Stallcup, Cinc.	289	26	75	8	36	.260
Scheffing, Cinc.	54	4	14	2	7	.259
Ward, Chicago	80	18	20	4	17	.250
Whitman, Phila.	105	19	27	0	7	.257
Smalley, Chicago	319	32	81	15	57	.254
Hatton, Cinc.	264	42	67	11	36	.254
Miller, St. Louis	134	14	34	3	22	.254
Rice, St. Louis	221	23	56	4	30	.253
Castiglione, Pitts.	158	15	40	1	11	.253
Merriman, Cinc.	150	24	38	2	17	.253
Schenz, Pitts.	91	12	23	1	4	.253
Northey, Chi.	147	20	37	8	20	.252
Litwhiler, Cinc.	60	14	15	5	10	.250
Nicholson, Phila.	40	3	10	3	10	.250
Serena, Chi.	253	32	63	10	41	.249
Marshall, Boston	221	32	55	5	35	.249
Irvin, N. Y.	169	24	42	5	26	.249
Thomson, N. Y.	325	49	80	14	51	.246
Ramazzotti, Chi.	139	17	34	1	6	.245
Reese, Bklyn.	261	47	63	3	22	.241
Adams, Cinc.	202	26	48	1	9	.238
Terwilliger, Chi.	242	34	57	5	10	.236
O'Connell, Pitts.	55	4	13	1	6	.236
Olmo, Boston	77	12	18	2	15	.234
Gilbert, N. Y.	283	38	66	4	29	.233
Lowrey, Cinc.	220	29	51	1	5	.232
Crandall, Boston	147	12	34	3	26	.231
Goliat, Phila.	275	25	63	7	39	.229
Morgan, Bklyn.	153	33	35	6	18	.229
Mauch, Boston	81	11	18	1	11	.222
Bloodworth, Phila.	101	6	22	0	12	.218
Reiser, Boston	55	7	12	1	10	.218
Kerr, Boston	311	36	66	1	25	.212
Owen, Chi.	167	11	35	0	13	.210
Walker, St. L.	143	16	30	0	7	.210
Sisti, Boston	59	11	12	1	9	.203
Lopata, Phila.	108	8	21	0	9	.194
Maguire, N. Y.	37	3	7	0	3	.189
Miksis, Bklyn.	55	6	10	1	3	.182
Jeffcoat, Chi.	61	7	11	0	2	.180
Rigney, N. Y.	65	4	11	0	7	.169
Edwards, Bklyn.	78	6	10	4	10	.128

PITCHING

(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Miller, Phila.	102	111	33	25	8	2	.800
Lanier, St. L.	116	102	40	60	9	3	.750
Simmons, Phila.	150	123	63	110	14	5	.737
Brazle, St. L.	97	119	49	31	8	3	.727
Roberts, Phila.	171	166	43	92	12	5	.706
Maglie, N. Y.	97	75	43	44	7	3	.700
Roe, Bklyn.	151	153	41	69	12	6	.667
Hiller, Chi.	46	56	8	17	4	2	.667
Sain, Boston	168	180	43	64	13	7	.650
K'tanty, Phila.	79	60	23	32	7	4	.636
M'Donald, Pitt.	72	68	51	23	5	3	.625
Bickford, Bost.	181	173	72	69	11	7	.611
N'combe, Bklyn.	130	126	47	73	9	6	.600
B'head, Bklyn.	84	81	38	61	6	4	.600
Palica, Bklyn.	72	63	41	53	6	4	.600
Boyer, St. L.	56	46	26	39	3	2	.600
Jansen, N. Y.	149	127	33	95	10	7	.588
Pollet, St. L.	135	138	44	58	10	7	.588
Koslo, N. Y.	124	135	53	39	8	6	.571
Chipman, Bost.	71	74	24	22	5	4	.556
Schmitz, Chi.	123	133	47	43	9	8	.529
Staley, St. L.	100	131	30	37	9	8	.529
Spahn, Bost.	169	155	60	125	11	11	.500
Brecheen, St. L.	99	90	22	54	6	6	.500
Lade, Chi.	75	74	30	19	5	5	.500
Dubiel, Chi.	80	71	41	27	4	4	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	65	82	44	22	3	3	.500
Hogue, Bost.	44	44	21	13	3	3	.500
Roy, Bost.	43	43	52	30	3	3	.500
Rush, Chi.	159	159	63	57	9	11	.450
R'berger, Cinc.	137	145	23	40	9	11	.450
Chambers, Pitts.	145	169	59	59	8	10	.444
Kennedy, N. Y.	86	88	42	30	4	5	.444
Wehmeier, Cinc.	148	152	83	81	8	11	.421
Bl'kwell, Cinc.	140	128	63	88	8	11	.421
Fox, Cinc.	116	122	56	30	5	7	.417
Werle, Pitts.	105	128	29	39	5	7	.417
Minner, Chi.	102	100	41	40	4	6	.400
Jones, N. Y.	105	94	53	43	5	8	.385
Ramsdell, Cinc.	83	94	36	47	5	8	.385
Branca, Bklyn.	78	79	31	51	3	5	.375
Munger, St. L.	110	113	46	43	4	7	.364
Dickson, Pitts.	128	138	41	45	5	10	.333
Meyer, Phila.	99	120	44	42	4	8	.333
Queen, Pitts.	89	95	46	42	4	8	.333
V. Meer, Chi.	35	47	45	33	2	4	.333
Kramer, N. Y.	57	63	27	28	1	6	.143
H'selman, Phil.	80	90	34	31	1	8	.111

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Torgeson's Homers Help Sain Beat Reds, 9-1, for 14th Win

First Sacker Runs Streak To 19 Games

Boston, July 29 (AP).—Boston's Braves today combined a heavy hitting attack with Johnny Sain's classy seven-hit pitching for a 9-1 decision ove rthe Cincinnati Reds whose score was Ted Kluszewski's eighteenth homer of the season.

Boston First Sacker Earl Torgeson, who ran his hitting streak through 19 games, poled a pair of homers and another hit glanced off the top of the right-field bull pen fence and landed in the playing field for a triple.

The homers were Torgy's fourteenth and fifteenth and eight of them have been off Cincinnati pitchers.

After scoring their first run in the opening inning on Torgy's triple and a double by Sid Gordon, the Tribe wrapped up the decision —their fiftieth—with a three-run burst in the fourth.

The loss was the twelfth of the season for Herman Wehmeier, his third consecutive defeat, and his third to the Braves whom he has beaten once.

Sain, who now has a 14-7 record, registered his first victory over the Reds who beat him earlier in the campaign.

Cinci'nati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Me'man,rf	4	1	4	0	Ha'field,2b	5	2	1	2
Hatton,3b	4	0	0	2	Jethroe,cf	5	1	2	0
Usher,cf	4	0	3	0	T'geson,1b	4	3	14	1
Kl'wski,1b	4	0	3	2	Elliott,3b	3	1	0	3
Ryan,2b	4	0	3	2	Gordon,cf	4	1	4	0
Adcock,lf	4	0	4	0	Cooper,c	4	1	3	0
Pramesa,c	2	1	3	0	Holmes,rf	3	2	1	0
Sta'cup,ss	3	0	2	7	Kerr,ss	1	0	1	2
W'meier,p	1	1	0	1	Sain,p	4	1	0	0
aSchoen'g	1	1	0	0					
Hetki,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	37	12	27	13

Totals 32 7 24 10
aSingled for Wehmeier in fifth.

Cincinnati	000 100 000—1
Boston	100 321 02x—9

Runs—Kluszewski, Hartsfield, Jethroe, Torgeson (3), Cooper, Holmes (2), Kerr. Runs batted in—Gordon, Hartsfield (2) Elliott (2), Sain, Torgeson 3), Kluszewski. Two-base hits—Merriman, Gordon, Pramesa, Holmes, Cooper. Three-base hits—Torgeson, Jethroe. Home runs—Kluszewski, Torgeson (2). Stolen base—Jethroe. Sacrifices—Kerr (2). Double plays—Torgeson to Kerr to Torgeson; Kerr to Torgeson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Wehmeier, 4; Hetki, 2; Sain, 1. Strikeouts—Wehmeier, 2; Hetki, 1; Sain, 2. Hits—Wehmeier, 7 in 4; Hetki, 5 in 4. Winner—Sain (14-7). Loser—Wehmeier (8-12). Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Boggess. Time, 2:58. Attendance—6394.

Williams Risks Title Chances Here

World's Lightweight Champion Ike Williams will be fighting one of the most important scraps of his career when he clashes with Charley Salas, Mexican-Italian welterweight, in a 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night.

The battle is a nontitle, over-the-weight affair and will decide whether Williams seeks a welterweight championship match later this summer.

Williams' ambition long has been to hold both titles, but his manager, Frank Palermo, said that if he does not beat Salas decisively, he will stick to the lightweight class.

George Costner, a welterweight, upset Williams earlier this year and Salas will be carrying a weight advantage of 10 pounds or better.

Palermo told Matchmaker Gabe Menendez that if Williams defeats Salas, he will arrange a return bout with Costner and then seek a shot at the welterweight crown.

Palermo said that Williams had signed to meet Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson in September, but those plans were upset when he dropped the unexpected decision to Costner.

Salas is regarded as a formidable test for Williams. He has won his last 11 straight fights and never has been knocked out in more than 100 professional battles.

Tickets for the match go on sale at Turner's tomorrow morning.

Quantico Wins Title Unbeaten

The Quantico Marines won the Potomac River Naval Command League championship by defeating the Washington Naval Receiving Station, 16-3, yesterday at Anacostia. The Marines, who have won 80 of 92 gamec, finished with a 11-0 league record.

Carl Goodiel hit a home run with two men on in the first inning, his fourth homer since joining the Marines after graduating from the Naval Academy in June.

Quantico Marines.	401	122	150—	16	17	5
Naval Receiving...	000	000	300—	3	4	6

Dorsey, Mullaney (8) and Niedringhaus, Maxwell (8); Gregory, Moore (4) and O'Brien.

FBI, Gasmen Play Monday

Federal Bureau of Investigation meets Washington Gas Co. at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow on the South Ellipse in the week's opener in the Departmental Baseball League.

Play in the league has been extended for two weeks due to rained out games. This week's schedule:

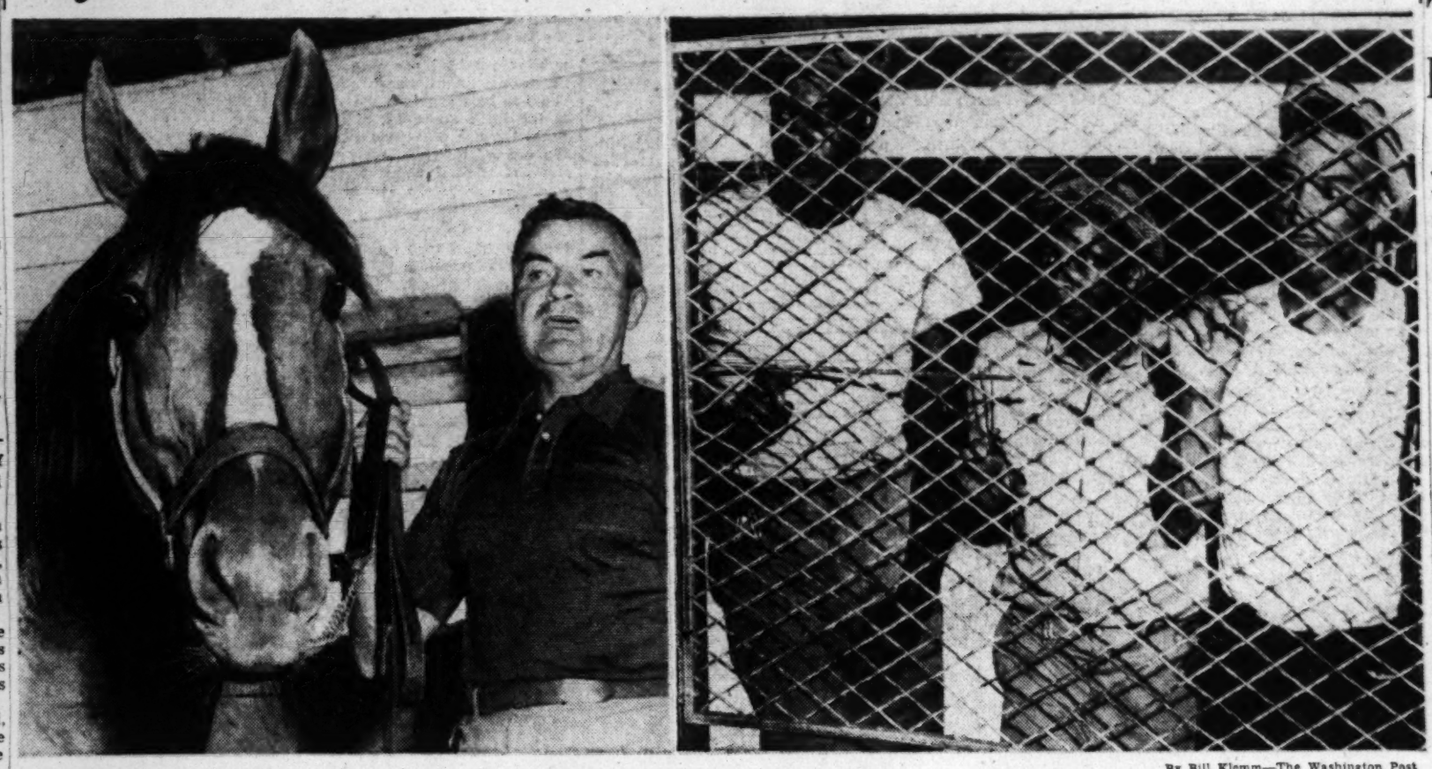
Monday—Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. Washington Gas Co.
Tuesday—Union Printers vs. Naval Gun Factory.
Wednesday—Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. Northeast Body Works.
Thursday—Union Printers vs. Washington Gas Co.
Friday—Northeast Body Works vs. Naval Gun Factory.

Fitch, Beale Win at Argyle

Ed Fitch and Luke Beale won the annual two-man team golf tournament at Argyle Country Club yesterday, defeating George Reeder and Aubrey Belk 1 up in the finals.

Mrs. Noland Gibson and Mrs. Ed Fitch won the women's division of the same tournament with a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. Hal DeVolt and Miss Helen Halson.

Stymie Thinks He Can Come Back if Louis Can



By Bill Kiemm—The Washington Post

STYMIE, WITH TRAINER JACK SKINNER, AS STABLEHANDS TAKE A PEEK AT 9-YEAR-OLD MONEYBAGS AT MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Miss Janssen, Mrs. Cralle Play for Title

Hot Springs, Va., July 29 (AP).—Miss Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville and Mrs. J. P. Cralle 2d of Richmond will meet tomorrow in the finals of the State women's amateur golf tournament here.

Miss Janssen, the 25-year-old star who eliminated the defending champion in the first round, defeated Mrs. G. S. Hall of Richmond, 1 up in a semifinals match this afternoon that carried through 19 holes.

Mrs. Cralle won her way into the finals by defeating Mrs. William Pollard, also of Richmond, 2 and 1.

Today's victory on the nineteenth hole was the second extra-hole contest won by Miss Janssen in this tourney. On Thursday she came from behind to tie the match with Miss Sydney Elliott, the defending titleholder from Charlottesville, after 18 holes. Miss Janssen won the nineteenth hole to eliminate Miss Elliott.

In the defeated eights of the championship flight, Miss Elliott reached the finals of her flight today by defeating Mrs. A. E. King, 7 and 6. She will meet Mrs. Robert Atherholt, victor over Mrs. Robert Brydon 3d, by a score of 1 up, in the finals tomorrow.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Miss Mary Patton Janssen defeated Mrs. G. S. Hall, 1 up; Mrs. J. P. Cralle 2d defeated Mrs. William Pollard, 2 and 1.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Defeated Eights)—Miss Sydney Elliott defeated Mrs. A. E. King, 7 and 6; Mrs. Robert Atherholt defeated Mrs. Robert Brydon, 1 up.
FIRST FLIGHT—Mrs. R. D. Rheutan defeated Mrs. Harry McCarthy, 4 and 2; Miss Helen Hicks defeated Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, 1 up.
FIRST FLIGHT (Defeated Eights)—Mrs. Frances Rand defeated Mrs. J. M. Firth, 3 and 2; Miss Agnes Birsch defeated Mrs. W. G. Harris, 4 and 3.
SECOND FLIGHT—Mrs. E. J. Keffer defeated Mrs. W. J. McCorkindale, jr., 6 and 5; Mrs. L. N. Miller defeated Miss Margaret Orange, 2 and 1.
SECOND FLIGHT (Defeated Eights)—Mrs. W. M. Whittle defeated Mrs. C. C. Lee (default); Mrs. Judson Smith defeated Mrs. J. M. Brown, 6 and 5.

Richardson Wins Junior Tennis

South Bend, Ind., July 29. (AP).—Hamilton Richardson, jr., 16-year-old Baton Rouge, La., boy, defeated Jacque Grigry of Alhambra, Calif., in a five-set match today to win the Western Junior tennis title. The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

John Lesch of San Francisco won the boys' title, defeating Al Harum, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4; 8-6.

Lu Gambino Cut Loose by Colts

Westminster, Md., July 29 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts today released Lu Gambino, former University of Maryland football star.

Head Coach Clem Crowe said he didn't feel Gambino could make the 1950 team. His past season with the Colts failed to live up to the promise of his college days.

He Wants Citation's Crown

Mrs. Hirsch Jacobs' 9-Year-Old Horse Arrives In Middleburg to Train for Return in Fall

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

MIDDLEBURG, VA., July 29. If Joe Louis can attempt a comeback at 36, what's wrong with Stymie trying it at 9?

Nothing, Mrs. Hirsch Jacobs, his owner, has decided and today Stymie arrived here from his Kentucky stud farm to go into training for a return to the races next fall.

Stymie's and Louis' motives are the same, in one respect. Both want to be champs again. While Louis is out to unseat Ezzard Charles, Stymie hopes to regain the money-winning crown from Citation.

Financially, however, it's a different matter. Louis needs the money to pay up a slew of back income taxes. Stymie is unburdened by such problems. He's got all the money he'll ever need. He's already earned $918,000, but he wants that crown again.

Citation has banked $938,639 for Owner Warren Wright, but the racing days of the Calumet Farms' ace are feared over. Leg trouble. And if Stymie shapes up, he'll be hot after Citation's laurels in New York in September—about the time Louis goes after Charles.

"WE JUST DON'T know whether he'll shape up and won't know for about five weeks," said Jack Skinner, the ruddy-faced Virginia trainer who has quartered and trained Stymie here for the past five winters.

"Right now, he's a sick horse. Got shipping fever when they vanned him over from Kentucky. Thought we were gonna lose him for a while. Had a temperature of 104. Doin' much better now. Doc Howard gave him a shot of penicillin and he's stopped his coughing, but he's still sick. Only snapped at me once or twice this morning. That's how I know he's sick. Usually, he's always snapping at me, sort of playfully, you know."

Stymie, for whom Owner Jacobs claimed for only $1500 six years ago, is more than just a horse to Trainer and Mrs. Skinner and to the gas station attendant, the boys at the general store and many other local villagers.

"Why, he's practically part of the family," Mrs. Skinner said as she rubbed the nose of the sick-eyed brown speedster. "Every winter he's here we give him this same stall in the barn. I call it the 'room with the views.' If you notice, you'll see it has two exposures. It's Stymie's room, nobody else's."

THROUGH THE years, the Skinners have quartered and trained many a fine thoroughbred, but none had the fascination of Stymie for villagers and tourists.

"This morning when I was in front of the bank chewing the fat with a few friends a fellow asked me 'how's the Big Horse, Jack?'" Skinner explained. "Now how do you reckon he found out that Stymie was sick? See, it's like I say, people around here just know when Stymie is at my place.

"People here look on Stymie the same way they do a poor person who made good, sort of up from the ranks," said Mrs. Skinner. "Mr. Jacobs only paid $1500 for him. And he's got the sweetest disposition in the world. Despite all his success, he doesn't have the big head, not Stymie, he's one of the boys," she added.

"Why, we get postcards and letters for Stymie wishing him a speedy recovery when he isn't feeling well and we've even gotten telegrams for him wishing him a happy birthday."

"LAST WINTER, a couple of Australian youngsters were in Washington for a visit. Do you know what they told their parents? 'We don't want to see Washington, we want to see Stymie.' And, bless 'em, they came down here and saw him, too."

Skinner allowed how he would let Stymie take it easy for the time being, "just loaf."

"In about a week, we'll jog him and a little later we'll do a two-minute lick with him. Then we'll step up his training over on Mr. Ziegler's race track. Then we'll see. But right now he's sick, and he's got to get well first before we do anything.

"Even though he's sick, he's got a great disposition. He's no cribber, or weaver, or stall walker. He's got class, even when he's not feeling good."

"JACK," INTERRUPTED Mrs. Skinner, "where are Stymie's oats?"

"Took 'em away from him this morning, why?"

"I was just wondering, because Stymie was looking around for them over there in the corner where you always keep them. He knows he's home now."

About four miles down the road from the Skinners' place, at Mrs. Marie Moore's High Hope Farm in The Plains, dwells another high-salaried racing star, Gallorette, top money winning filly of all time.

"Wonder what a colt by those two would sell for?" asked the Skinners in unison.

A neigh from Stymie was the only answer.

68 Women Play for Cup

Sixty-eight women golfers will tee off Tuesday at Columbia Golf and Country Club in the Women's District Golf Association's class B tournament for the Evening Star Cup. Pairings and starting times:

STARTING FROM NO. 1 TEE

9:00—Mrs. George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Mrs. Irene Nash, Manor; 9:05, Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson, Kenwood, and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Kenwood; 9:10, Mrs. George Freeman, Kenwood, and Mrs. Tracy Fairchild, Prince Georges; 9:15, Mrs. James Somes, Kenwood, and Mrs. John Gunn, Kenwood; 9:20, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Kenwood, and Mrs. William Ready, Kenwood; 9:25, Mrs. Nick Hollander, Kenwood, and Mrs. C. B. Munro, Kenwood; 9:30, Miss Jackie Bullock, Kenwood, and Mrs. Ralph Sewell, Kenwood; 9:35, Mrs. William E. Welch, Manor, and Mrs. A. Wayne Braden, Manor; 9:40, Mrs. W. A. Devin, jr., Manor, and Mrs. Tom V. Wilder, Manor; 9:45, Mrs. Bunker Hill, Manor, and Mrs. Warren Beck, Manor; 9:50, Mrs. John Cave, Manor, and Mrs. A. J. Lods, Manor; 9:55, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Manor, and Miss Grace Kirk, Manor; 10, Mrs. Norman Brown, Prince Georges, and Mrs. Paul Eaton, Prince Georges; 10:05, Mrs. W. A. Prince, Washington, and Mrs. E. L. Duffies, Washington; 10:10, Mrs. D. R. Mousees, Washington, and Mrs. Paul Barefoot, Washington; 10:25, Mrs. Albert Cohen, Woodmont, and Mrs. Morris Kraft, Woodmont; 10:20, Mrs. Herman Grossman, Woodmont, and Mrs. Jules Friedenson, Woodmont; 10:25, Miss Esther Roth, Argyle, and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison, Washington; 10:30, Mrs. C. Howard, Argyle, and Miss Hazel Beall, Argyle; 10:35, Miss Helen Mooney, Argyle, and Mrs. G. R. Gaillard, Bethesda; 10:40, Mrs. Jacobus DeVoe, Army-Navy, and Mrs. Vernon Erkenbeck, Army-Navy; 10:45, Mrs. E. L. Foster, Army-Navy, and Mrs. C. W. Stelle, Army-Navy; 10:50, Mrs. R. C. Sutliff, Army-Navy, and Mrs. K. C. Johnson, Army-Navy; 10:55, Mrs. Howard Greer, Army-Navy, and Mrs. L. D. Hutchinson, Army-Navy.

STARTING FROM NO. 10 TEE

9:30—Mrs. Walter Densmore, Belle Haven, and Mrs. Ira Powers, Belle Haven; 9:35, Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Belle Haven; 9:40, Mrs. William Duke, Belle Haven, and Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson, Belle Haven; 9:45, Mrs. Thad Jones, Bethesda, and Mrs. H. H. Haight, Bethesda; 9:50, Mrs. Margaret Darby, Columbia, and Mrs. Walter Jarvis, Columbia; 9:55, Mrs. Carl MacCartee, Columbia, and Mrs. Helen Ebaugh, Kenwood; 10, Mrs. Richard Schattman, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Eli Amanuel, Indian Spring; 10:05, Mrs. Harry Kipp, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Jack Minovich, Indian Spring; 10:10, Miss Bernice Baker, Indian Spring, and Mrs. George Hunter, Indian Spring; 10:15, Mrs. W. P. Patterson, Indian Spring, and Mrs. W. W. Kinsinger, Indian Spring.

4 Tie in Tourney

Al Griffith and Joe Bachmurski and Harry Dunn and Louis Layton, sr., tied for first place at 93 each in the men's mixed foursome held yesterday at Fort Dupont golf course.

Baltimore Wins 2 Swim Titles; D. C. Team 5th

Wilson, N. C., July 29 (AP).—Baltimore's team won two divisions as the Southern AAU swimming championships ended here today. Three of the other four divisions were won by North Carolina teams.

Baltimore captured the junior women's and junior men's divisions with 59 and 58 points, respectively.

Raleigh took the senior men's division with 66 2/3 points. Greensboro won the senior women's division with 47 points and Tarboro captured the boys unit with 41. Takoma Swimming Club of Washington, D. C., was fifth with 10 points.

SUMMARY

Senior Women—1, Greensboro, 47; 2, Wachung Lake, N. J., swimming club, 34; 3, Richmond Ginter Park Club, 27; 4, High Point, 26; 5, Baltimore, 12; 6, Chapel Hill, 7.

Senior Men—1, Raleigh, 66⅔; 2, Lancaster, Pa., 56; 3, Cherry Point, 30⅔; 4, Baltimore, 20½; 5, Takoma swimming club, Washington, D. C., 10.

Junior Women—1, Baltimore, 59; 2, Chapel Hill, 34; 3, Richmond Ginter Park, 19; 4, Wachung Lake, 8.

Junior Men—1, Baltimore, 58; 2, Raleigh, 40; 3, Richmond Ginter Park, 19; 4, Lancaster, Pa., 6; 5, Wilmington, N. C., 4.

Girls—1, Richmond Ginter Park, 36; 2, Baltimore, 26; 3, Chapel Hill, 21; 4, Greensboro, 4; 5, Wachung Lake, 3.

Boys—1, Tarboro, 41; 2, Richmond Ginter Park, 35; 3, Baltimore, 15; 4, Chapel Hill, 12; 5, Takoma, 3.

My Sweetie Wins Detroit Speed Boat Classic

Detroit, July 29 (AP).—The smooth-riding speedboat My Sweetie won an easy victory today in the Detroit Memorial Trophy race on the Detroit River.

The boat, owned by Horace E. Dodge, was driven in the first two heats by Wild Bill Cantrell and in the third by Lou Fageol. First across the starting line in each heat, the Dodge boat was never headed in any of them.

Second in the 45-mile event was Jack Schafer's Such Crust I of Detroit, which finished second in each of the three 15-mile heats. In third place on points was Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI, which never did better than third place.

Air Force Gunner Skeet Favorite

Dallas, Tex., July 29 (AP).—Skeet's world series opens here Monday and a former B-17 gunner —who learned to shoot by knocking off jackrabbits on the plains of western Kansas—is the man to beat.

Staff Sergt. Glenn W. Van Buren of Carswell Air Force, Base Fort Worth, Tex., heads the entry list that is expected to total 600. He'll be trying for his third straight all-gauge championship, the most coveted prize of 38 at stake.

Bridges Retains His Diving Title

Irving Bridges of the Ambassador Hotel swimming team, successfully defended his senior men's high board diving title yesterday at the annual Southern Open Invitational meet at Wilson, N. C. Bridge's point total was 109, 29 ahead of the runnerup.

Drew $7,467,640 Over Span

Joe Louis Held Title 11 Years And Defended It 25 Times

New York, July 29 (AP).—Joe Louis, who announced his return to the ring yesterday, held the heavyweight title for a record of 11 years.

Over that span, he defended the crown 25 times. That's another record. Those bouts drew $7,467,640, in all probability another record.

Here is a list of Louis' title defenses, after winning the crowd from James J. Braddock in Chicago on June 22, 1937:

Date	Foe	Site	Result	Gate
Aug. 30, 1937	Tommy Farr	New York	Won 15	$227,424
Feb. 23, 1937	Natie Mann	New York	KO 3	119,841
April 1, 1938	Harry Thomas	Chicago	KO 5	48,192
June 22, 1938	Max Schmeling	New York	KO 1	1,020,410
Jan. 23, 1939	John H. Lewis	New York	KO 1	104,984
April 17, 1939	Jack Roper	Los Angeles	KO 1	87,679
June 28, 1939	Tony Galento	New York	KO 4	$30,941
Sept. 20, 1939	Bob Pastor	Detroit	KO 11	346,512
Feb. 9, 1940	Arturo Godoy	New York	Won 15	96,369
March 29, 1940	John Paychek	New York	KO 2	62,481
June 20, 1940	Arturo Godoy	New York	KO 8	164,120
Dec. 16, 1940	Al McCoy	Boston	KO 6	51,014
Jan. 31, 1941	Red Burman	New York	KO 5	62,583
Feb. 17, 1941	Gus Dorazio	Philadelphia	KO 2	57,199
March 21, 1941	Abe Simon	Detroit	KO 13	54,763
April 8, 1941	Tony Musto	St. Louis	KO 9	32,993
May 23, 1941	Buddy Baer	Washington	KO 7	105,183
June 18, 1941	Billy Conn	New York	KO 13	456,555
Sept. 29, 1941	Lou Nova	New York	KO 6	588,571
Jan. 9, 1942	Buddy Baer	New York	KO 1	x189,700
March 27, 1942	Abe Simon	New York	KO 6	x159,126
June 19, 1946	Billy Conn	New York	KO 8	1,925,564
Sept. 18, 1946	Tami Mauriello	New York	KO 1	235,063
Dec. 5, 1947	Joe Walcott	New York	Won 15	218,477
June 25, 1948	Joe Walcott	New York	KO 11	841,739

xLouis donated his purse of $47,100.94 to Navy Relief Society.
yLouis donated his purse of $36,146.00 to Army Emergency Relief.

Mulloy Goes Into Net Final With Cochell

Southampton, N. Y., July 29 (AP). Big Gardnar Mulloy, the 36-year-old veteran of the tennis wars, and young Earl Cochell stroked their way into the final round of the annual Meadow Club tennis tournament today.

Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., crushed 23-year-old Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., 7—5, 6—8, 6—1, 6—3, while Cochell, a Los Angeles player who never has quite lived up to his potential, whipped Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 6—2, 6—4, 6—0.

Mulloy, the defending champion and top-seeded entry, was at his best in stopping Savitt, a Cornell University player who has won most of the Eastern Circuit championships this year.

Only in the second set, when Savitt came on from 1—5 to win, did Mulloy let up in his soundly planned game. Apparently determned to win the approval of Davis Cup Captain Arick Mann, Mulloy won the third set with a fine assortment of placements and cross-court volleys that took most of the fight out of Savitt.

Cochell, who has a penchant for clowning on the court, was in a mighty serious mood as he mowed down Larsen, seeded No. 2 in the tourney and the sixth ranking player in the country, in just a few minutes more than an hour.

Locke Shoots 70, Wins North British Golf With 348

Harrogate, England, July 29 (AP). Bobby Locke, the South African who holds the British Open championship, shot a 70 today to win the 90-hole North British Golf Tournament.

The Johannesburg pro completed the five rounds with a total score of 348, three strokes ahead of runnerup Ken Bousfield of the British Ryder Cup team. Locke won 500 pounds ($1400).

Locke carded rounds of 72, 68, 69, 69 and 70.

Art Clark of Huntington, W. Va., the only United States entry, finished far behind with 368.

Larry Jansen Leaves Hospital

New York, July 29 (AP).—Larry Jansen, star righthander of the New York Giants, was discharged from the hospital today.

Jansen was taken to the hospital following his 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night when he complained of stomach pains. An examination disclosed a tender appendix. However, his blood count was normal and he was sent home with advice to apply ice packs.

Track Coach Quits

South Bend, Ind., July 29 (AP). Elvin R. (Doc) Handy, head track coach at Notre Dame since 1942, resigned today to enter business.

Berryville Title Taken By Goldwick

By Harry de Mawby, jr.

Berryville, Va., July 29.—Goldwick, owned by Mrs. Alex Calvert, Warrenton, Va., scored 17½ points to take the working hunter championship at the second annual horse show of the Virginia Chapter No. 1 of the Professional Horsemen's Association of America which concluded its two-day run here today.

Conformation hunter champion was Mrs. Amory Lawrence's well-known Highlander who crashed into the coveted circle by virtue of four second-place awards and a win in the preliminary event to score 14½ points.

Green hunter championship was a closely contested division with Waverly Farm's Silver Ken also from Warrenton nosing out Mrs. Christopher Greer's 3-year-old bay gelding from Middleburg, by ½ point. Silver Ken scored 10½ points.

Nancy Lee Huffman, 13-year-old Hilton Village, Va., equitation rider took complete command of the small hunter division taking the championship with Lady Marshall, a 15.2 hand bay mare, with a total of 10 points.

Open Working Hunters—1, Mrs. Alex Calvert's Goldwick; 2, Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay; 3, Mrs. Jane Pohl Rust's Fitzrada; 4, Donald Sutherland's Hollejo.
Ponies under saddle, under 13.0 hands—1, Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 2, Enos Ray, jr.'s Bangaway; 3, Graham Sisters' Pipper Toes; 4, J. W. Tinsman's Blossom.
Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1, Daniel Lenehan's Red Umber; 2, Robert Fairburn's Conning Tower; 3, Rox Hill Stables' On Time; 4, Manly Carter's Strolling Jim.
Ponies over fences, over 13.0—1, Black Sparkle; 2, Pepper Toes; 3, Bangaway.
Hunter hacks—1, Waverly Farm's Really Rugged; 2, Jack Prestage's Little Storm; 3, George Di Paula's Reno Brand; 4, Springsbury Farm's Portald.
Small hunter hack—1, Teddy Lecarpentier's Little Man; 2, Daniel Lenehan's Justawac; 3, Thomas B. Gay's Chilly Scotch; 4, Nancy Lee Huffman's Daverly Molly.
International Equestrian Competitions Corp. class (jumper)—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Polly; 2, Martin Vogel, jr.'s Imp. Sable; 3, Morton W. Smith's Mainspring; 4, Rox Hill Farm's Lariat.
Lead rein—1, Johnny Edmondson; 2, Sheila Emery; 3, Diana Longerbeam; 4, Lynn Wiltbank.
Open green hunter—1, Mrs. Christopher P. Greer's Count to Ten; 2, Waverly Farm's Silver Ken; 3, Mrs. Raymond Barron's Richton; 4, Springsbury Farm's Portald.
Virginia Horse Shows Assn. Equitation Medal Class—1, Nancy Lee Huffman; 2, Barbara Graham; 3, Terry Drury; 4, Daneen Lenehan.
Thoroughbred hunters—1, Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Bond Drive; 2, Mrs. Amory Lawrence's Highlander; 3, Robert Fairburn's Conning Tower; 4, Waverly Farm's Sir Saratan.
Ladies' working hunters—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Long Road; 2, Nola Rooney's My Venture; 3, Morton W. Smith's Royal Guard; 4, Fitzrada.
Professional Horseman's Assn. Challege Trophy (jumper)—1, Daniel P. Lenehan's Wayward Son; 2, Morton W. Smith's Mainspring; 3, Polly; 4, Rox Hill Stables' Lariat.
Ladies' hunters—1, Bond Drive; 2, Highlander; 3, J. North Fletcher's Both Ways; 4, Shawnee Farms' Baby Seal.
A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship class—1, Roxanne Wagner; 2, Barbara Graham; 3, Terry Drury; 4, Daneen Lenehan; 5, Teddy Lecarpentier.
Working hunter, Springsbury Challenge Trophy—1, Goldwick; 2, Long Road; 3, Royal Guarde Dar. Morton W. Smith's Faugh A Balla.
Small Working Hunter—1, Nancy Lee Huffman's Lady Marshall; 2, Fitzrada; 3, Little Man; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph's Frank Thomas.
$100 Green Hunter Stake—1, Silver Ken; 2, Portald; 3, Strolling Him; 4, Connins Tower; 5, Daniel Lenehan's Giniper.
$100 Conformation Hunter Stake—1, Baby Seal; 2, Highlander; 3, Both Ways; 4, Connins Tower; 5, Waverly Farm's Sky O'War.
$100 working hunter—1, Fitzrada; 2, Goldwick; 3, Hollejo; 4, Nola Rooney's My Venture; 5, Moonlight Bay.
$100 Jumper stake—1, Royal Guard; 2, Lariat; 3, Imp. Sable; 4, Polly; 5, Rox Hill Stable's The Duck.
Green hunter preliminary—1, Count to Ten; 2, Silver Ken; 3, Portald; 4, Connins Towers.
Conformation hunter preliminary—1, Highland; 2, Jack Prestage's Little Storm; 3, Waverly Farm's Sky O'War; 4, Bond Drive.
Working hunter preliminary—1, Long Road; 2, Goldwick; 3, Fitzrada; 4, Kildare.
Conformation hunter champion—Highlander, 14½ points. Reserve, Bond Drive, 12½ points.
Green hunter champion—Silver Ken, 10½ points. Reserve, Count to Ten, 10 points.
Jumper champion—Mainspring, 11 points. Reserve, Polly, 11 points. (Decided on a jump-off).
Working hunter champion—Goldwick, 17½ points. Reserve, Loan Road, 10½ points.
Small hunter champion—Lady Marshall, 10 points. Reserve, Waverly Molly 8½ points.

Around The Town . . .

The annual President's Cup Rowing Regatta will be held this year on Sunday, September 10, between the water gate at the Lincoln Memorial and the 14th st. bridge.

All races will be run on a one-mile straightaway with the exception of the senior quarter-mile dash. Oarsmen from the New York Athletic Club, the Penn A.C., the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond, the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, the Malta Rowing Club, Bachelors Barge Club, Undine Boat Club and the Vesper Boat Club, all of Philadelphia, have indicated they will compete.

Service Forces Hold Skeet Shoot Today

Skeet clubs from five Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force stations in this area will compete in the Northern Virginia All-Service Skeet Club today at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The matches, open to the public, will begin at 9 a. m. The range is located on the Potomac River near the Ponton School area at the post. Each man entered will fire 100 targets released from eight stations.

Touchdown Club Gives $2250 to Clubs Monday

Summer camp funds of three boys clubs will receive $2,250 at a special luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The annual contribution will be called the Joseph N. Sanford Memorial Fund, in tribute to the memory of the late chief probation officer of the Municipal Court.

Phillip M. Fairbanks, chairman of the club's welfare committee, will present checks for $750 to Robert C. Simmons and Maj. Robert Barrett, Metropolitan Police Boys' Club; E. K. Morris, Boys' Club of Washington, and Raymond DuFour, Merrick Boys' Club.

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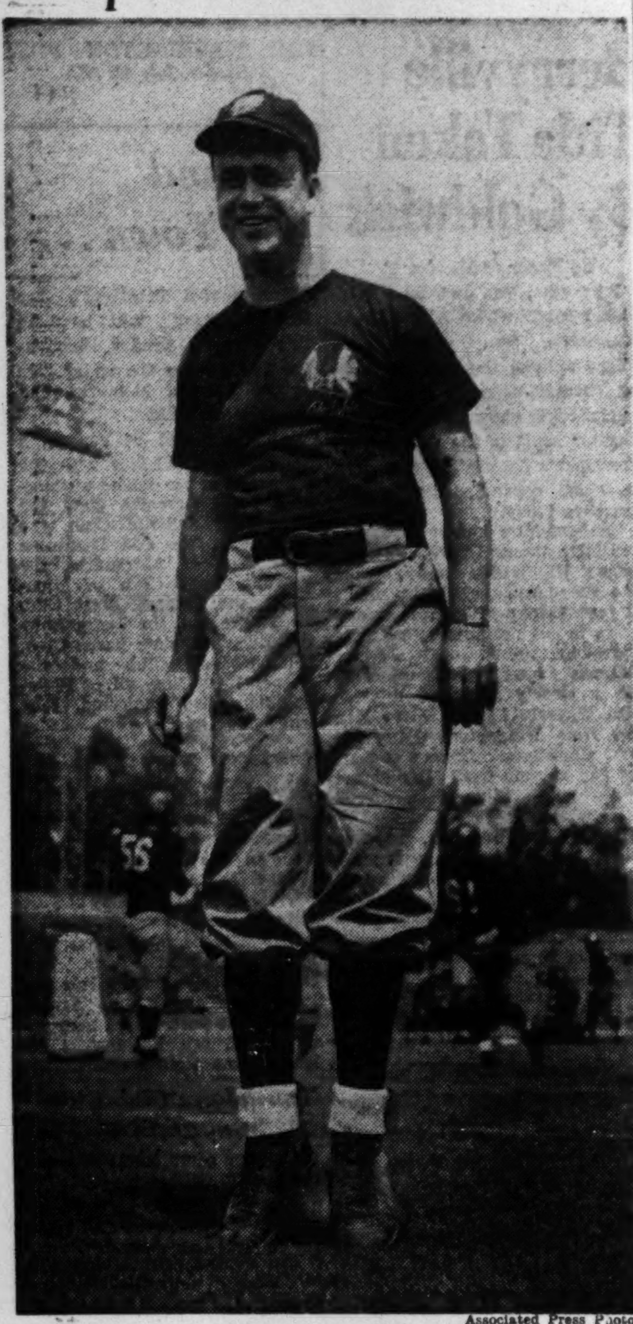
Taylor Rallies to Win D. C. Tennis Crown

An Optimistic Outlook? . . .



Associated Press Photo

HERMAN ON BALL—Herman Ball, head coach of the Washington Redskins, strikes a pose which he hopes will be prophetic for the approaching professional football season. He is "on the ball," in training camp in Los Angeles. This will be Ball's first full year as head coach

Cantwell's Game Cracks In 4th Set

Mack Taylor came from far behind to defeat Frank Cantwell, 1—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, and win the men's singles title in the District of Columbia Recreation Department tennis tournament at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. yesterday.

First-seeded Mrs. Pearl McCoy captured the women's crown by winning over third-ranked Clara Bias, 6—3, 6—4. Championships in the men's and women's doubles and the women's consolation singles will be decided today.

An eight-game streak, started midway through the fourth set, enabled the ambidextrous Taylor to stave off almost certain defeat and overcome Cantwell's big lead.

After winning two of the first three sets, Cantwell took the first three games of the fourth, allowing Taylor only three points.

Cantwell's Game Falls Apart

The next two games were split, then Cantwell's game fell apart. He stopped rushing the net as he did with success previously and his corner baseline shots failed to find the mark.

Unable to earn his points, Cantwell mistakenly tried to play Taylor's game of steady returns. Taylor continued to retrieve everything sent over the net and waited for Cantwell to do the erring.

Before Cantwell captured another game, Taylor had taken the fourth set and gone ahead, 3-0, in the last. Cantwell staved off match point twice in the eighth game, before sending one of Taylor's relentless volleys over the baseline to end the 3½-hour match.

Mrs. McCoy Rallies

Mrs. McCoy overcame a 2-3 deficit in the opening set against Miss Bias, rallying to take the next four games. A 24-point sixth game, in which each player had the advantage five times, not only started the winner's rally but seemed to tire the 90-lb. loser.

Tied 1-1 in the second set, Mrs. McCoy put together another streak to take a 4-1 lead. She had to break the game Miss Bias' serve the last two times, however, to win the match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES (finals)—Mack Taylor defeated Frank Cantwell, 1—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (semifinals)—Mrs. Pearl McCoy defeated Ann Bannick, 9—7, 2—6, 6—3. Finals—Mrs. McCoy defeated Clara Bias, 6—3, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES (semifinals)—Roger Spencer and Mark Haller defeated George Herbert and Dick Leighton, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1; Dr. Aris Carpousis and Sawat Busparoek defeated Ray Sherfy and Larry Sherfy, 6—4, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (semifinals)—Sara Moore and Margaret Graham defeated Clara Bias and Frances Bassett, 9—7, 5—7, 6—4.

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES (quarterfinals)—Katherine Wassmann defeated Carol Olfre, 6—4, 6—3. Semifinals—Mrs. Zabeth Price defeated Julia Foraker, 6—1, 6—4; Christine Morley defeated Wassmann, 6—1, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S DOUBLES (finals, 3 p. m.)—Spencer and Haller vs. Carpousis and Busparoek.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (semifinals, 11 a. m.)—McCoy and Claire deFreitas vs. Mildred Smith and Martha Galbreath (completion of earlier match; each team has taken one set). Finals, 4 p. m.—Moore and Graham vs. 11 a. m. winner.

WOMEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES (finals, 2 p. m.)—Morley vs. Price.

He Once Hit Harding With Ball

George Barnard, 'Mayor of East Potomac, Rated as Best Putter on District Public Links

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

SOME DAY when you're out on the putting green at East Potomac public golf course, keep an eye out for a little white-haired man with a hat and dark glasses.

His name is George Barnard, the "Mayor of East Potomac." You'll know him easily enough, he'll be sinking them or rolling them to within a few inches of the pin from 30 feet out. In the opinion of the pro staff at East Potomac, he's the best putter on the public links.

Barnard has another claim to fame, too. He's probably the only man in history to hit a President of the United States with a golf ball.

Barnard acquired this distinction back in 1921 when he sliced a shot and hit President Warren G. Harding as the latter was playing at East Potomac.

A horde of secret service men charged over to see what kind of a dastardly plot was being made against the President, but after Barnard explained it was an accident, all of them, including President Harding, had a good laugh.

Harding, incidentally, was an ardent golfer and played the publinx course often. A picture of him hung in East Potomac's clubhouse for many years.

Jim Wilson Scores 190-Yard Ace

One of the longest holes-in-one made this year was recorded yesterday at Ft. Dupont public golf course as Jim Wilson aced the 190-yard, par three, sixth hole. It was the first hole-in-one ever made on the hole. Wilson was playing with F. W. Bennett, C. L. Wake, and Bob Hope.

FRUSTRATION: Lee Nichols playing with Joe Humphreyson at Prince Georges, had some hard luck on his tee shot on the tenth yesterday. The shot, badly sliced, hit the women's tee and bounced backward into the swimming pool. After taking a penalty stroke, he was playing three from behind the pool, 40 yards in back of where he started.

EAST POTOMAC and Anacostia public golf courses have a 30-man team match today. It's for the second leg of the S. G. Leoffler trophy, emblematic of the publinx championship. Last year the Hains Point linksmen won a close match and have one leg on the trophy, which must be won three times to be retired. Bill Davis will captain Anacostia and Jack Sayers will captain East Potomac.

Kenwood Golf and Country club is having a pro-am today among the membership with the club's low handicap men serving as "pros."

The long stalemated plan to have a ten-man all-star team from the DGA member clubs meet an all-star team from the publinx received a strong shot in the arm when Prince Georges voted to go along with the plan, if the DGA approved, and offered the use of their facilities for one of the two home-and-home matches. S. G. Leoffler has offered to donate a trophy for the tournament winners.

Keith Kallio, who conceived the idea, hopes to get a sponsor to put up 20 belt buckles with a golf motif on them. Ten would be gold and ten silver, and would be presented to the individual winners of each match.

JIM CURTAIN broke 40 for the first time yesterday using borrowed clubs. He shot a 2-over-par 38 on East Potomac's B course with Harry Thompson's sticks. Leo McKenna also broke 80 for the first time at East Potomac. He's been playing all the publinx for over five years. Another first time 40-breaker is J. Stanley LaCoste, cousin of former world tennis champion Rene LaCoste.

Rene beat Bill Tilden in 1927. Stan used to be a red-hot tennis player himself but has turned to golf as his favorite sport.

Glover Hits Pin On Fly With Approach

Bill Glover literally hit one "on the pin" on the thirteenth hole at Fairfax Country Club. His approach landed right on top of the flag pole, bounced over the green, cut the ball and he didn't even get a par. But the boys around the clubhouse are going to award him a medal as an expert marksman.

Burke's 2-0 Two-Hitter Paces St. Bernadette's

St. Bernadette's defeated Our Lady of Lourdes, 2-0, yesterday at Rock Creek in the first round of the Montgomery County Park and Planning League playoffs.

Dick Burke pitched a two-Litter and struck out 11 for the victors.

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The best of the summer and fall cruising and boating days are still ahead! To provide you with the craft you have been wishing for, we are proclaiming the period from July 27th to August 6th, inclusive, as dedicated to "BARGAINS AFLOAT!" Here are some of the offers—all prices "SAIL AWAY!"

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28 FOOT CORRECT CRAFT SEDAN—demonstrated about 8 hours. 100 HP Packard — was $7325, now **$6775.**

21 FOOT CORRECT CRAFT EXPRESS CRUISER—Gray 45 HP, absolutely new—was $2950, now **$2775.**

18 FOOT CORRECT CRAFT UTILITY INBOARD—140 HP Gray Fireball—absolutely new—was $3130, now **$2895.**

16 FOOT CORRECT CRAFT UTILITY INBOARD—112 HP Gray — absolutely new — was $2000, now **$1825.**

14 FOOT FLEETCRAFT OUTBOARD RUNABOUT—Absolutely new—was $305, now **$275.**

14 FOOT WOLVERINE OUTBOARD UTILITY RUNABOUT—absolutely new—was $270, now **$250.**

12 FOOT "INLAND" OUTBOARD SPITFIRE—Racing Hull—absolutely new—was $305, now **$280.**

12 FOOT DUNPHY OUTBOARD UTILITY—Absolutely new—was $250, now **$230.**

30 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT SEDAN CRUISER—1941, used, perfect for that cruise south. **$3750.**

31 FOOT 1941 OWENS CRUISER—Used: Chrysler Crown 115 HP. **$3750.**

67 FOOT AUXILIARY YAWL—Chrysler powered. Best offer under **$10,000.**

22 FOOT DOUBLE ENDER DAY SAILOR—Marconi rigged, keel. Ratsey sails, complete with trailer, **$800.**

42 FOOT ELCO FLYING BRIDGE CRUISER, $5250.

14 FOOT WOLVERINE OUTBOARD UTILITY—Slightly used, was $280—now **$250.**

EVINRUDE "LIGHT 4"—With complete spare parts. Was $220—now **$195.**

10 HP MERCURY OUTBOARD—used—was $230, now **$210.**

16 HP JOHNSON SEA HORSE, run only an hour—was $340—now **$315.**

CLINKER BUILT CENTERBOARD Sailing Dinghy—used—was $125—now **$105.**

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Buena Vista, Richmond Win

Richmond Post No. 1 and Buena Vista Post 126 won their games in the American Legion Zone II baseball tournament which opened yesterday at Greenbrier Stadium in Arlington.

Richmond defeated Arlington Post 139, 4-3, and Buena Vista knocked Arlington out of the double-elimination affair with a 10-4 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

Buena Vista and Richmond meet in a 1:30 doubleheader today. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played tomorrow.

Mel Roach led Richmond to its victory with a home run and a single while Pitcher Ben Chaplin drove in six Buena Vista runs with two homers.

Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Long and Chapman; De Simon and Hill.

Barron Heads Tech Committee

Carter Barron, head of Loew's Capitol theaters in this area, has been named national chairman of the Alexander Memorial Committee of Georgia Tech, his alma mater.

Barron will help raise $1,500,000 for a field house and auditorium to be erected on the Georgia Tech campus in memory of the Georgia school's great coach who recently died. The structure will seat 13,000.

While Barron was a student at Georgia Tech, he played halfback under Alexander.

Dagwood Wins 2d Half Title

Dagwood's Restaurant defeated Napoleon's Restaurant, 12-9, yesterday on the Ellipse to win the second half championship of the Washington Boys Club Senior Baseball League.

Bernie Foley, who pitched four-hit ball in six and two thirds innings of relief, was the winning pitcher. George Kefalas banged out three hits in four trips for the victors.

Ball Pleased With Condition Of Redskins

Los Angeles, July 29.—Coach Herman Ball of the Washington Redskins relaxed in the dressing room office after a stiff two-hour drill this afternoon and looked at the calendar.

"Just 18 more days," he remarked in his West Virginia drawl, "just 18 more days and we'll have a pretty good idea of what's in store for us this season."

Ball was referring to the Aug. 16 date with the Los Angeles Rams here in the Coliseum, the opening game for both the Redskins and last year's Western Division champions.

"The tough part is over now," Ball continued, "if you can get through the first two weeks in good shape, the rest is comparatively easy. The team's in great physical shape, the rookies are beginning to swing into the system and from now on we can start adding the polish."

After two weeks of intensive drilling, with the emphasis on conditioning, the Redskins swing into their third week of practice with no serious injuries.

Ball tentatively scheduled another "game condition" scrimmage for Tuesday and Saturday of next week.

The backfield rookies who have sparkled the past two weeks include Frankie Spaniel, the Notre Dame iron man; Iowa State's Bill Chauncey; Indiana's Nick Sebek and Penn State's Chuck Drazenovich.

Outstanding among the linemen newcomers have ben Indiana's Casimir Witucki; Oklahoma A. & M.'s Alex Loyd, a real ruffian who plays end on offense and halfback on defense; Washington State's Jerry Houghton, and Villanova's Danny Brown.

Silver Hill Defeats Marlboro 3-1

Frank Chatterton pitched a four-hit game, hit a double and a single and drove in a run yesterday as he led Silver Hill to a 3-1 victory over Marlboro in a Prince Georges County league game at Sunnybrook.

Kelly Takes Henley Singles

Port Delhousie, Ontario, July 29 (AP).—Jack Kelly, jr., the Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club's crack oarsman, today won the championship singles, featured event of the final day of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

Kelly, winner of the famed Diamond Sculls, won by four open lengths over Bob Williams of the Hamilton, Ontario, Leanders. Joe Anygyal of the New York A. C. finished third. The 23-year-old Kelly was timed in 7:24.6 for the mile and 550 yards.

A record was established by the Buffalo West Side Crew in the senior 145-pound fours, 7:08.6. It was nearly four seconds faster than the mark set by Wyandotte, Mich., in 1947.

Kelly also shared in the senior doubles title. Teamed with W. Knecht, he carried the Vesper Boat Club to victory over Dick and Charlie McIntyre of Seattle.

Yale Lacrossemen Whip British

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 29 (AP). Yale defeated Great Britain, 9 to 5, today in the first of three international lacrosse matches.

Student Trophy Offered

D. C. Bridle Trails Horse, Pony Show Today in Chevy Chase

By Harry de Mawby, jr.

The Washington Bridle Trails Association will stage its second annual Junior Day Horse and Pony Show at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md., starting at 10 a. m. today.

The 19 class program will feature junior riders, under 18 years of age, and bona fide student exhibitors of any accredited school or college with separate divisions for two-size pony groups, junior and student mounts, with championships in each division.

A large field of the leading pony and horse exhibitors from Maryland, Virginia and the District are expected to be on hand for today's outing.

The show is under the management of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The Day Dreams Challenge Trophy, placed in competition for the first time and to be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession, will be awarded in the featured student working hunter class.

Attention will be centered on the Virginia Horse Show Association Equitation Medal Class being held for about the first time outside of Virginia and is expected to bring together some of Virginia's top riders in competition against the Maryland and District aspirants to good horsemanship honors.

Among those just completing exhibiting at the Professional Horsemen's Association Show at Berryville that are expected to be on hand for the junior events are Nancy Lee Huffman, leading for Virginia Equitation laurels currently, of Hilton Village, Va.; Graham sisters, Purcellville, Va.; Teddy Le Carpentier, Baltimore, Md.; Betty Nanz, Baltimore, Md., while other entries of Sally Blauner; Joe Burns, Joe Smith, Bruce Fales, jr.; Randy and Bobby Gardner, E. W. Revercomb; Joan Ostrow and many others have announced their intention of showing.

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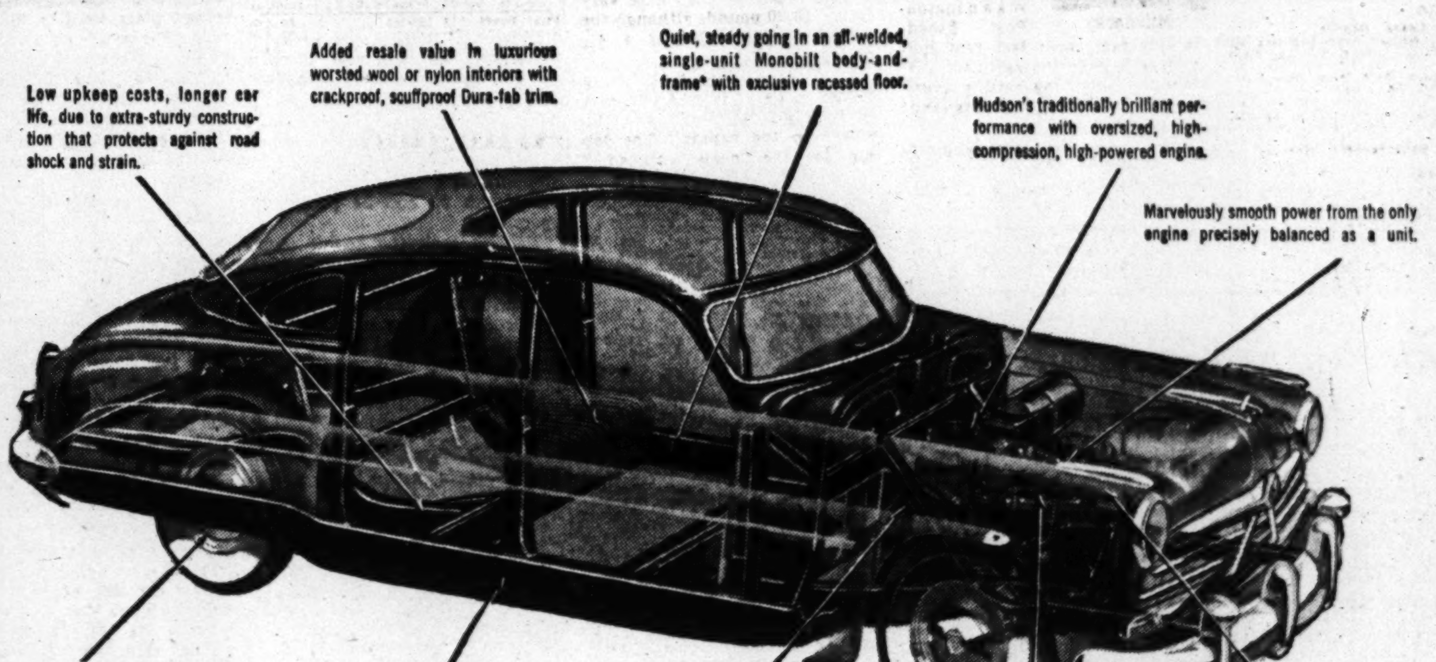

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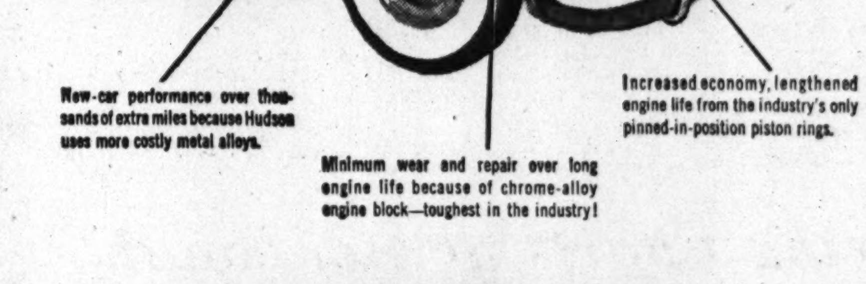

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Greek Ship Noses Lights Up at Monmouth

Post Card Runs Third By 3 Lengths

Monmouth Park, N. J., July 29 (AP).—Brookmeade Stable's Greek Ship this afternoon became the undisputed champion on the Monmouth Park summer meeting when he drove to a narrow nose decision over George D. Widener's Lights Up in the fifth running of the Choice Stakes.

Three lengths farther back came Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post Card, followed by Sunglow, a stablemate of the winner.

The crowd of 23,246 fans was slightly below that of last week which saw the same son of Heliopolis and Boat beat older horses in the Monmouth Handicap at the same distance. The Brookmeade entry paid $6.20 and Greek Ship picked up $19,700 to increase his seasonal earnings to $87,475. Once again it was Joe Culmone in the saddle, the young Sicilian completing a double for the afternoon.

Greek Ship dueled for the lead from the beginning, disposing of Fox Time after slightly more than 6 furlongs, then turning back the bold challenge of Post Card. Soon after straightening into the stretch, Greek Ship was headed by Lights Up, but he displayed extreme gameness to outfinish that one in the final test. The 1¼ miles was covered in 2.03 2/5.

Gap Stable's Singing Sword, paying $110.40, won the first race to start a daily double which was worth $72.00 when J. M. Lee's Dry Run bounded home in the second event. Singing Sword's price was understandable, for he had not been in the money in nine previous starts this year.

A BOY'S DELIGHT—"Let me tote him home," young Bob Akin (above) pleads with Carl Longworth, TVA electrician, who caught the 7½-pound large-mouth bass in Fontana Dam, N. C. Young Akin is the 4-year-old son of Pete Akin, druggist at Fontana Village in the Great Smoky Mountains

Saratoga Entries and Results

1—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
First Honey .. 108 | Ball Hawk 116
Bumbashoot .. 113 | †Othello 109
Ceara .... 116 | Arcourt 113
Impish Peter .. 113 | Master Man ... 119
Armelle .... 114 | Lady Patricia .. 108
2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Rippling Hit .. 116 | †Tops All 112
Irish Channel .. 108 | †Double O. 112
Timein .... 116 | War Blues 119
Tumbler .... 116 | Saturday 108
‡Busy Evening . 110 | Whiskey Sour .. 111
3—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Seven Pillars .. 145 | Whirl Along ... 145
†aTeddy Briar .. 138 | bGay Larkspur . 135
Moroccan .... 145 | †aColonel V. ... 138
†Fredsel .... 138 | †Flag Ho 144
bBasalt .... 151 | †Banner Waves . 138
aW. R. Miller—C. Thornton entry.
bB. Parker—Rolling Plans Stable entry.
4—5½; $3000; 2-year-old Fillies.
Tedlin .... 116 | bHattie R. 116
Fleecy Cloud .. 116 | bConvert 116
aBlenquita .... 116 | cBold Irish 116
Rose Fern .... 116 | Two Cities 116
Sea Blossom ... 116 | Cavorting 116
Queue .... 116 | cTurmeric 116
aGranny .... 116 | dBlue Moon ... 116
‡Hotrock .... 113 | cSeclude 116
Kiss Me Kate .. 116 | dAmphora 116
Chelsie 116
aR. Lehman—Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
bMrs. E. H. Ellison, jr.—Happy Hill Farm entry.
cWheatley Stable—O. Phillips-Belair stud entry.
dG. D. Widener entry.
5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowance.
Early Heath .. 105 | aWhite Milk .. 110
Nasophar .... 113 | *Spats 105
Too Sunny ... 110 | Baby Comet ... 105
aAlablue .... 113 | Fighting Fan .. 110
Tall Weeds .... 110 | Supersonic 105
aMill River Stable—A. Hanger entry.
6—5½; $7500 added; 2-year-old; flash stakes.
Argyle .... 113 | Away Away 113
The Veep .... 108 | Northern Star .. 116
Hall of Fame .. 113 | Platoon 108
Hit Back .... 116 | Win or Lose ... 116
Nullify 126
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
*Bayeux .... 108 | Faraway 113
Jazz Baby .... 117 | Near Thing 113
Word of Honor 113 | Doubtless II ... 119
8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Black Rover .. 114 | Kidded 112
†That's Him .. 107 | Jeep Supply ... 104
aSea Defense .. 114 | Rocklye 112
Menever .... 114 | Skin Tonic ... 112
aCat Bridge .. 114 | Midiopolis 107
Burt's Reward . 114 | Haberdashery .. 117
aW. G. Jones and L. W. Jennings entry.
*5 lbs., †7 lbs., ‡3 lbs. allow. claimed.

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
aAzure, 108 (Bernhardt) .. 16.90 7.20 4.80
Misguided, 113 (Combest) 5.20 3.90
Ruling Time, 106 (Cutshaw) 4.90
Croupier, Guylark, Big Stage, aCurtains Up, Myomidon, Unequalled, Fatal Error also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
aMrs. S. Bonuck-J. A. Crawford entry.
2—¾; $3 000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Birdie Lulley, 108 (Dodge) 19.80 7.70 4.70
Fully Aware, 106 (Cutshaw) 4.20 3.00
Lee Circle, 120 (Woodhouse) 3.60
Silver Crest, Under The Rug, Musketeer, Intaglio, Leadership, Good Egg also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $113.90
3—¾; $3,500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fl. Weather 126 (W'house) 10.10 4.70 3.00
Sir Flint 122 (Boland) 3.90 2.70
Oilomacy, 118 (Bernhardt) 2.60
Wide Request, Curtain Raiser, Master Mind also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
4—5½; $3,500; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Frendswood, 118 (Boland) 7.30 3.60 2.80
Colony Date, 118 (Scurlock) 3.50 2.90
Dollargofast, 118 (Lynch) 6.70
Onlooker, Wavesab, Sea Magic, aSceptresson, aVirginia Gent, Lone Pilot, Enlisted also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.
aAudley Farm-Winged Spur stable entry.
5—¾; $3,500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Marta, 112 (Scurlock) 4.50 3.10 2.40
Great Admiral, 120 (Woodhouse) 4.70 3.40
Long Gone, 117 (Lynch) 3.00
Deflation, Fleet Argo, Almeria, Voodoo, Our Doctor also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—1⅛; $20,000 added; 3-yaer-olds up.
My Request, 124 (Atkinson) 5.70 3.30 2.50
Piet, 116 (Combest) 3.20 2.50
Hypocrite 2nd, 110 (Wall) 3.10
Colonel Mike, Blue Hills, Barefoot Boy, Sneak also ran. Time, 1:56⅗.
7—1⅛; $3,000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ventolino, 115 (J Lel'chio 23.00 9.50 4.20
Liberty Road, 116 (R Per'e) 6.60 3.50
Cencerro, 116 (O. Cutshaw) 2.70
Approval, Bold Warrior, Peterun, Lovely Trial also ran. Time 1:46⅖.
8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
First Draft, 113 (Sisto) ... 18.90 7.60 4.30
Aralak, 119 (Permane) 3.90 2.90
Jacopades, 109 (Colaneri) 4.60
Mighty Master, Chief John O., Nonpareil, Great Issue, Eugarp also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

Associated Press Photo

HE'S IN GUARD NOW—Curt Simmons, star Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, leaves motor convoy truck on his arrival at Indiantown Gap, Pa., yesterday to attend summer training camp of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Simmons is attached to Headquarters Battery, Twenty-eighth Division Artillery, and will be away from the Phils for two weeks. His record is 14 won, 5 lost

Scarborough Racing Shifted Under Lights

Scarborough Downs, Me., July 29 (AP).—The general manager of Scarborough Downs said today the horse racing plant will change from day to night racing next week.

Allan J. Wilson said the decision to turn on lights at Maine's only running horse race track was made at a board of directors' meeting and approved by the State Running Race Commission.

Wilson described the move as one "which might well revolutionize the sport of kings."

AP Consensus

AT SARATOGO
1—Armelle, Ceara, Othello.
2—Tops All, Whisky Sour, Rippling Hit.
3—Teddy Briar, Colonel V., Gay Larkspur.
4—Sea Blossom, Bold Irish, Turmeric.
5—FIGHTING FAN, Early Heath, Baby Comet.
6—Nullify, Hall of Fame, Win or Lose.
7—Doubtless II, Jazz Baby, Word of Honor.
8—Rocklye, Haberdashery, Menever.

AT MONMOUTH
1—Connie Rab, Foreign Star, Karin S.
2—The Procurator, Gallawhirl, Malsi.
3—Vital, Bicker, Chanteuse.
4—Air Patrol, Mint O' Morn, Triple Hearts.
5—King Bud, Narrator, Ignition.
6—Insolence, Althaea, Beech Hill.
7—ROYAL HELIO, Realtor, Straddle.
8—Halconero, Blunt Remark, Empujon.

—Ask Barron and Ford—

Canadian Salmon Just as Game as Florida Bone Fish

By Ralph Murdock

LET'S TAKE a gander at Gander River Lake salmon fishing in Newfoundland. This trip involves Carter Barron, Washington theater executive, and the distinguished dermatologist, Dr. Henry Ford Anderson of the District. Carter and Casey Jones, formerly of The Washington Post, fished in this same area last year but arrived a trifle too early for the salmon. Their '49 batting average was no runs, no hits and no errors.

Murdock

This time, the local anglers left Washington by plane and their first stop was at Gander Airport, the big jumping off airfield for Shannon, London, Helsinki and other points east. There fishermen boarded a "puddle jumper" plane for their camp near Gander River Lake. The area here is a country full of lakes, rapids and falls and has no communications except by planes and canoes.

Nine salmon were taken in six days by our fishing "diplomats" on 4-ounce fly rods. Barron said: "I've fished for bone fish in Florida but a Canada salmon is just as game. They leap from 3 to 6 feet in the air when hooked and make as many as 10 or 12 jumps. Salmon here vary from 3 to 20 pounds although the record for the area is a 41-pounder."

In the ponds the best fishing occurs in water from 4 to 5 feet while only 2-foot depths are necessary in the rapids. The top fish for the locals weighed 7 pounds.

For $17:50 per day, you can get a cabin, food, boat and guides of English descent. The limit is eight salmon per day but one fish a day is a good average. You usually save one out of every four fish snagged. Although the spot is practically a wilderness nothing but fly fishing is allowed—no live bait is permitted. Barron said that the salmon season starts in July but picks up in August when the larger fish are taken.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. CHOATE, 4432 North 16th st., Arlington, Va., and two other anglers baited 41 big hardheads and a mess of spot while night fishing near Clark's Landing in the Patuxent River.

Bluefish are now appearing between Old Cedar Point Lighthouse near Solomon's Island and Point Lookout. Capt. Andy Scheible picked up 93 which averaged over the 1-pound mark. Trolling was the procedure.

A. M. Bryant, who lives on Fort Foot rd. se., and Ben Darby of Piscataway, Md., located the croakers at Rock Point and nailed 52 on frozen shrimp.

Arlington Results

1—6; $2,000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
Non Ferro, 109 (H. Keene) 10.60 5.20 4.40
Cuddlesome, 105 (E. Nelson) 23.20 16.00
Likeabreeze, 113 (L. Wickel) 9.60
Ranahead, Glorys Chance, Pappys Rebel, Infinity K., Ever Lucky, Eternal Za, Wont Talk, Insist Rectify also ran. Time 1:11⅘.
2—5½; $2.00 claiming; 2-year old.
Black Bid, 116 (K. Church) 9.40 5.20 3.40
Brown Smoke, 116 (S. Clark) 5.00 3.40
Impulsive Sam 119 (L. Wickel) 3.60
Flying Champ, Mahamed, Ernies First, Grasselon, Zelma Bel, Atomic Fire, Bold Barrow, Windcliff, Light Moon also ran. Time 1:05⅗.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.80
3—5½ $2,200, 4-year olds and up. clmg.
Better Buy, 118 (G. Lass'll) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Tobeshined, 113 (N. Shuk) 6.20 3.80
Shaffie, 122 (K. Church) 4.20
Bellbrook, Robin Red, Top Hope, Fire Flight, Seamans Pal, Big Elm, Halycon Duke also ran. Above running time is new track record— Time 104⅗.
4—1⅛; $4,000 3-year olds and up.
Seward, 122 (Church) 5.40 3.20 2.40
Chiloe II, 111 (J. Adams) 3.80 2.80
Anthracite, 108 (R. L. Baird 2.80
Clevelander, Frere Jacques, Dinner Hour also ran. Time 1:49 2/5
5—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gobbler, 113 (Keene) 11.00 5.60 4.60
Lambent, 119 (Church) 5.20 3.80
Lady Greenwood, 111 (Johnson) 4.60
Indian Gold, Chureo, Merry Waltz, Queen Hairan, Grain Market also ran. Time, 1:23⅗.
6—⅞; 3-yr.-olds; $2800; claiming.
Wellsab 110 (Nelson) 8.20 5.00 3.60
Bimover 113 (Porch) 10.00 5.00
College 122 (Adams) 3.80
Walkie Talkie, Manna H., Easy Trade, Caillou Rouge also ran. Time, 1:23.
7—1¼; $75,000-added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ponder, 128 (Brooks) .. 4.60 4.20 3.00
Aegina, 102 (Williams) 43.00 14.80
Inseparable, 110 (Church) 4.20
Lucky Codine, Cochise, Curandero, Oil Capitol, Volcanic, Loser Weeper, Prop also ran. Time, 2:01⅗.
8—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Diamond Lake, 118 (Shuk) 3.80 2.60 2.40
First Trial (Jessop) 3.20 2.80
Mon Pharo, 118 (Porch) 3.80
Doazit, Rebel Raider, Prince of Roriston, Fox Mor also ran. Time, 1:10⅖.

Portsmouth Boat Wins Virginia Sailing Regatta

Amburg, Va., July 29 (AP).—"Spray," a Portsmouth Boat Club entry and sailed by Vernon Eberwine in light and variable winds, today captured the Hampton One Design class in the seventh annual Virginia Sailing Regatta held off the Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

Eberwine, with a third in the morning race in the HOD class, piled up a total of 48¼ points. Second place went to Bill Chewning's "Fantasy," an entry of the Virginia Yacht Club. Another Portsmouth Boat Club entry, "Nancy Pants," sailed by Bernard Klawans, took third.

J. Krafft of the Potomac River Sailing Association, sailed "Old Drume" to first honors in the Penguin Class with a total of 36 points.

Maryland Shooter Wins Eastern Trapshoot Title

Shamokin, Pa., July 29 (AP).—Carroll Kinsey of Thurmont, Md., broke 97 of 100 targets today to win the handicap championship shoot of the Eastern Zone trapshooting title meet.

Robert W. Smith, Taneytown, Md., broke 96 targets to tie Daniel Clark, Woodbury, Conn., for second place. Clark nabbed the doubles title yesterday and was runnerup in the Class A match. The four day shoot winds up tomorrow with a championship event. Two hundred targets will be shot at at 16 yards.

Summaries:
Kinsey, 97; Clark, 96; Smith, 96; Thomas Oliver, Toronto, Canada, 94; Andrew C. Long, Shamokin, 94; George J. Best, Pittsburgh, 94; Howard Dilts, Ringoes, N. J., 94; A. F. Streelman, Paterson, N. J., 93; P. R. Henderson, Easton, 93; D. J. (Bud) Irwin, Philadelphia, 93; J. Krainer, Laurel, Md., 93; E. C. Ross, Gettysburg, Pa., 93; Isadore Keil, Wilmington, Del., 93; John Rutherford, Baltimore, 93; Walter McVey, New Providence, Pa., 92; Jack Reider, Mohnton, Pa., 92; E. A. Foster, Pittsburgh, 92; C. L. Boyer, Dillon, Mont., 92.

YMCA Summer Table Tennis Starts Monday

The Boys' YMCA summer table tennis tournament gets under way tomorrow. Entries will be accepted by Marvin Stephens and Bob Myers, game room supervisors.

Cycle Club Competes In Maryland Classic

The Washington Cycle Club will compete in the seventh annual 40-mile Maryland Road Classic to be run at 2 p. m. at Patterson Park in Baltimore.

The race is sponsored by the Sports Boosters Club of Baltimore and the Baltimore News-Post and is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League. More than 200 riders from all over the country will compete.

Ballston 3-Time Victor

The Ballston Indians midgets and two 17-and under baseball teams won all their games yesterday. The midgets defeated Barnes and Kimmel, 7-4; North Arlington Indians defeated John A. Neeb, 11-1, and the South Arlington Indians shut out Falls Church Canteen, 6-0.

Suffolk Downs Entries, Results

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Big and Bad, 118 (Trent) 7.00 4.60 3.20
Disputanta, 114 (Baird) 17.20 12.40
Battle Theme, 117 (Delpidio) 14.40
Dancing Gob, Count Off, Sure Count, Gildsie, Nostoc, Sir Stephen, New Caledonia, Waverly also ran. Time, 1:46
2—5½; $2100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Loridale, 111 (Destasio) .. 11.00 6.40 3.60
Summer Cruise, 106 (Catalano). 5.20 3.40
Stand Off, 109 (Domenico) 2.60
Cherry Prince, Blentigo, Mighty Son, Cross Ring, In Taste, Passing Parade, Miss Sador also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.80
CONSOLATION DOUBLE
Big and Bad and Royal Duke (Post-time scratch) paid $9.40
3—¾; $2600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cherry Patch, 108 (D'ico). 8.60 4.00 3.20
Chancescript, 115 (Moore) 4.40 3.60
Double Nip, 112 (Allgaier) 5.40
Nick Bloom, Miss Meliss, Little Captain, Peter A., Jack Heather also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
4—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sticker, 111 (Destasio) ... 11.20 5.60 3.80
Musical Lady, 107 (Medara) 4.60 3.40
Sunnycrest Gal, 111 (Novello) 5.00
Shining Deed, Orbit, Shoeshine, Mr. Belltro, Dust Screen, Cinder Foot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bernie Moose, 116 (Bush). 7.40 5.00 3.40
Crown Me, 116 (DeWitt) 19.40 7.40
Diving Devil, 116 (Williams) 2.80
Wilywillie, Broken Crown, Charleston, Best Punch also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
6—6 furlongs; $5,000; 3-year-olds up.
Ballydam, 114 (All'er) 5.40 3.80 3.00
Heres Hube, 111 (McLaugh'n) .. 7.40 5.00
Cacomo, 114 (Fisk) 6.40
Lefty Jim, Thwarted, Brown Fox, Fort Mifflin, Yes You also ran. Time 1:11⅗.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Brick, 119 (Zehr) 6.80 4.00 3.60
Tilenny, 117 (Domenico) 6.40 4.00
First Nighter, 119 (Bauer) 4.40
September, Outland, Taran also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
8—1½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dinner Party, 115 (Gross) 9.40 5.60 3.60
Cambett 109 (Brennon) 9.80 4.80
Roy Jay 104 (Catalano) 3.20
Go Devil, Subdue, Flare Skirt, Jordan, Marketing also ran. Time, 2:41⅖.
9—1⅛; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Daddy Joe, 107 (Wilson). 11.40 6.80 4.40
Tubby B., 109 (Lawless) 9.60 5.60
Lolling, 112 (Dewitt) 3.60
Sassys King, Wisenheimer, Athlete, Finder Keeper and Hard Held also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Racing Charts at Monmouth

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FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:41. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Gap Stable's b. g. (3) by Brave Soldier—Golden Septre. Trained by J. W. Sceuse. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Singing Sword	(R'ard)	114	11	10	12	11^{1}	4^{2}	1¾	$54.20
Rostrum	(Martin)	114	7	5	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{1}	49.00
Beau-Beau	(M'G'gon)	114	9	8	6^{2}	3^{1}	3^{nk}		4.10
Gro-Up	(Stout)	109	12	1	2½	2½	2½	4^{4}	5.10
Freedom Wins	(Kane)	107	1	9	9^{1}	10^{2}	5^{1}	5^{4}	11.60
Little Bones	(R'rtson)	109	6	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	6½	6½	6.50
Lake Trout	(Basile)	110	10	2	4^{1}	7^{1}	10^{2}	7^{hd}	20.80
Frontiersman	(B'retti)	117	3	11	10^{1}	8½	7^{2}	8½	2.70
Perry's Prize	(B'etis)	109	8	7	8^{hd}	9^{hd}	8^{hd}	9½	41.70
Big Shrew	(F.F'ndez)	115	4	12	11^{6}	12	11^{6}	10^{2}	12.80
Radjmahal	(Culmone)	114	2	3	7^{hd}	6½	9^{1}	11^{5}	7.90
Bright Omen	(Howell)	114	5	6	5½	5^{1}	12	12	80.50

SINGING SWORD, $110.40, $39.80, $19.00; ROSTRUM, $40.60, $22.40; BEAU-BEAU, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:11. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, J. M. Lee's b. c. (2) by Sky Raider—Miss Joker. Trained by J. M. Lee. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dry Run	(Robertson)	120	3	8	6^{1}	5^{1}	3½	1^{2}	$3.40
Uncle Emery	(Strange)	120	5	5	4½	3½	4^{2}	2^{hd}	3.00
Lord Grail	(Wholey)	120	4	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{1}	7.50
Lark Speed	(Belanger)	120	7	7	7½	6½	5½	4½	3.60
Testator	(Howell)	120	1	2	1½	1½	1½	5^{4}	6.10
Roban	(Balzaretti)	120	2	6	3½	4½	6^{4}	6^{4}	14.20
Second Glory	(R'berts)	120	6	4	5^{4}	7^{2}	7½	7½	22.90
Fathom	(Stark)	120	9	9	9^{8}	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{3}	22.40
Hollywood's Boy	(L'rg)	120	8	1	8½	9	9	9	21.50

DRY RUN, $8.80, $4.80, $3.40; UNCLE EMERY, $4.80, $3.60; LORD GRAIL, $4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $572.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old fillies; claiming. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. J. Colando's dk. b. f. (2) by Vejete—Grit. Trained by A. C. Colando. Time, 1:07.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Star Spot	(Culmone)	116	7	1	3½	2½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$3.70
Keyhole	(Downs)	116	2	2	2½	3^{4}	3^{4}	2no	2.10
Talltown	(Boulmetis)	117	1	4	1^{1}	1½	2½	3^{4}	1.90
Schottische	(F.F'ndez)	116	4	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	7.30
Busy Bones	(Bierman)	111	5	3	4^{4}	4^{1}	5^{4}	5½	33.90
Boots Haven	(Stout)	111	6	7	7	7	6^{8}	6^{4}	10.30
Penna W.	(Breen)	117	3	6	6^{2}	6^{hd}	7	7	34.00

STAR SPOT, $9.40, $4.00, $2.60; KEYHOLE, $3.80, $2.80; TALLTOWN, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowance. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:17. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Vera S. Bragg's b. c. (3) by Cohort—Yankee Girl. Trained by J. W. Healy. Time, 1:46.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Potent	(Kirkland)	116	2	2	4^{2}	4½	1^{1}	1½	$1.40
Guided Missile	(S'nse)	114	3	6	3½	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	4.50
Kachgar	(Culmone)	113	1	8	8	8	6^{4}	3½	6.00
Excise Tax	(Stout)	113	5	7	6^{2}	6½	4no	4no	8.10
Dr. Cricket	(Dyer)	113	7	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{4}	7.30
Ricky M. B.	(Buxton)	114	8	4	1^{1}	1½	5½	6^{nk}	9.80
Dealer All	(Basile)	113	3	5	7^{8}	7^{4}	8	7^{1}	13.90
Marcion	(C.Kirk)	122	4	1	2^{2}	2½	7^{1}	8	10.80

POTENT, $4.80, $3.40, $2.80; GUIDED MISSILE, $4.40, $3.20; KACHGAR, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, J. C. McKnight's b. g. (5) by Eight Thirty—Swabia. Trained by J. L. McKnight. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Curtain Time	(F.F'ez)	121	9	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$4.90
Polly's Delay	(Vasil)	107	10	1	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{ns}	8.30
Black and Blue	(Dyer)	118	8	7	7^{1}	7^{2}	3^{hd}	3½	29.50
Swords Town	(Buxton)	115	5	5	5½	4½	4^{2}	4^{nk}	2.80
Andy Handy	(Martin)	121	3	8	6^{1}	5½	6^{1}	5^{2}	14.30
Warmonger	(Stout)	109	4	3	4½	3½	5½	6½	7.00
Gambler	(Basile)	118	1	2	3^{1}	6^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{hd}	11.50
Cutting Edge	(Downs)	115	6	10	10	10	9½	8^{8}	15.20
Music	(Culmone)	107	7	6	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	9^{nk}	5.60
Up Beat	(Boulmetis)	115	2	9	9^{8}	9^{2}	10	10	10.10

CURTAIN TIME, $11.80, $6.20, $4.40; POLLY'S DELAY, $9.40, $5.40; BLACK AND BLUE, $11.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (chute). Purse, $25,000. For 3-year-olds; stake. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:22½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's br. c. (3) by Heliopolis—Boat. Trained by P. M. Burch. Time, 2:03⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
aGreek Ship	(C'mone)	122	6	1	2^{2}	2½	2½	1^{ns}	$2.10
Lights Up	(Hettinger)	118	1	4	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{8}	1.20
Post Card	(Gilbert)	122	4	5	5½	3½	3^{6}	3^{8}	5.10
aSunglow	(Robertson)	122	5	6	6	6	4^{1}	4^{7}	2.10
Ferd	(Balzaretti)	122	3	3	4^{2}	5½	5^{4}	5^{8}	5.10
Fox Time	(Kirkland)	118	2	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	6	6	17.30

aBrookmeade Stable entry.

aGREEK SHIP, $6.20, $2.60, $2.20; LIGHTS UP, $2.60, $2.20; POST CARD, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds up; allowance. Went to post at 5:56. Off at 5:56. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, H. H. Hecht's dk. b. c. (4) by Heliopolis—Effie B. Trained by G. Mohr. Time, 1:11.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Pincher	(Gilbert)	121	5	1	2½	2½	1^{3}	1^{6}	$1.20
Aura Lee	(Downs)	108	3	3	1½	1^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	12.90
Buzfuz	(Buttler)	121	4	5	7^{1}	5½	5^{1}	3^{hd}	9.10
Bannerday	(Stout)	115	8	2	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	30.90
Bolo Mack	(Smith)	112	6	4	4^{1}	4½	4^{1}	5^{2}	49.70
Woodford Sir	(Dyer)	112	7	8	9	7^{2}	6^{1}	6½	4.00
Reveille	(Hettinger)	121	1	9	5^{1}	8^{6}	8^{20}	7½	4.80
Magnet	(Martin)	121	9	6	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	7^{1}	8^{20}	12.30
Hat Check Girl	(B'an)	110	2	7	8^{2}	9	9	9	56.70

THE PINCHER, $4.40, $3.40, $2.60; AURA LEE, $7.20, $4.80; BUZFUZ, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Went to post at 6:28. Off at 6:28½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, F. A. Bonsal's ch. g. (11) by Discovery—Her Grace. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Time, 2:33⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lord Calvert	(Gilbert)	118	2	1	2^{8}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$4.90
Adelphia	(Boulmetis)	115	4	4	3^{4}	3^{8}	2^{4}	2^{8}	4.00
Equinox	(Stout)	109	3	2	5^{8}	5^{2}	4^{2}	3½	11.30
Having Fun	(Culmone)	112	8	3	1½	2^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	7.10
Gorget	(F.Fernandez)	112	9	7	4^{1}	4½	5^{8}	5^{nk}	3.00
Jacopoly	(Sorrentino)	112	1	6	7^{2}	6^{1}	6½	6^{2}	5.00
Gold Braid	(Powley)	109	5	5	6^{2}	7^{8}	8^{2}	7^{hd}	48.50
Graymar Royal	(R'ts)	112	7	9	8^{8}	8^{8}	7^{8}	8^{2}	8.60
Salford II	(Polk)	114	6	8	9	9	9	9	36.90

LORD CALVERT, $11.80, $5.40, $4.20; ADELPHIA, $5.20, $4.00; EQUINOX, $5.40.

Monmouth Entries

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Bicker .... 114 | *Vital 115
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bJerry McCarthy Stables entry.
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SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDITIONS, walks, steps, siding, roofing. Guar. 3 yrs. to pay. Free est. J. H. BOLLINGER, WA. 4649.

ASHES AND TRASH moved; basements and lawns cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

AUTO MECHANIC, any make; guar.; Buick-Plymouth specialist. TO. 5546.

BRICK CONTRACTING—Stone, plaster, stucco, cement work. 2521 22nd st. ne. Greenbelt 8316.

BUILDING, repairing porches, steps, garages, fences, homes. Reas. AD. 9580. Weber.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CAPITOL CITY CONSTRUCTION CO.
Alterations, additions and new construction; any job from a recreation room to a shopping center; construction engineer in charge. LO. 5-3330, WA. 3582.

CARPENTRY, alterations, repairs, old and new work; no job too small. Phone OW. 8527 any time.

CARPENTRY, roofing, siding, rms. added, porches built. No money down, 36 mos. to pay. UN. 4010.

CARPENTRY repairs. No job too large or small. Your specifications. D. C., Md., Va. Immediate attention. Free est. H. A. Vaughn, AL. 1119. TE. 0578.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CONCRETE work all kinds, drives, porches, walls; free est. DU. 7929.

DECATUR & DECATUR, gen. contractors, home improvements, remodeling; no job too small. LI. 4-4456. LO. 8326.

ELECTRICAL—Wall plugs, switches, lighting fixtures, etc., installed; $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. WM. CHANDLER CO., 1729 9th st. nw. DU. 4817.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—Large or small; free estimates; 1-year. guar. B & S ELECTRIC CO., WA. 6723.

FENCE, CHAIN LINK—Highest grade galvanized steel; amazing low prices; buy at yard and save 10%; no down payment; 3 yrs. to pay; all posts set in concrete. Open wkdays. and Suns., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. MILL-TO-YOU CO., 6260 Marlboro Pike, Wash. 19, D. C. HI. 2919.

FLAGSTONE, brick, cement, work; concrete porches; 20 yrs.' exp. AT. 1870.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds of cement work. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horner's lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

FURNITURE refin., painting papering, roof painting. Call Bill. DI. 7130.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Building, repairing, painting, papering, carpentry, remodeling. No job too big or too small. A. Abel & Co., A. Abelman or Pollay for free est. TU. 5315.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

I DO HAULING, window washing, cleaning bsmts., small paint jobs, trimming lawns. TA. 2531.

LANDSCAPING EXPERT, sodding, planting, trimming shrubs; top soil, gravel, blue stone hauled. Work guar. to satisfy. Ashton 5698.

PAINTING, papering, clean, floor finishing; guar.; reas. OT. 8412.

PAINTING—Small jobs and neat work a specialty. LI. 3-7181.

PAINTING, papering, plasterer, carpentry, inlaid linoleum, tile. Griffin TR. 1019.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, carpentry, plastering; by reliable man who does own work. JO. 3-8863.

PAINTING-PAPERING
Prompt, efficient service. Reas. rates. White mech. TO. 5144, DE. 6378.

PAPERING, painting and scraping. Special summer rates; free estimate. Call anytime. LO. 3-7756.

PAPERING and painting—A-1 work, free estimates. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0930.

Papering, painting; off-season prices. Save! Work guaranteed. For estimate call L. CROWELL, SH. 7576.

PIANO TUNING
Est. free, work guar. WM. WOOLEY, 3631 Jenifer St., WO. 1176

PLASTER, brick, cement, flagstone, waterproofing; no job too small. LU. 4-5377, LI. 3-4987.

PLASTERING, patching, no job too small. White mechanics. LA. 6-4756.

PLASTERING—Houses, patch work, exp. mech. MI. 8329 or LI. 6-6951.

PLASTERING, painting, papering & repairs. By col. expert. LU. 4-6666. DU. 5844.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, no job too small; 24-hr. service; reas. D. C. and Md. Work guar. UN. 4359.

ROOFING REPAIR—Quick service. Call GLAASSEN, SR., RA. 9525. 4606 14th st. nw.

STONE RETAINING WALL, flagstone, cement wk. Jerry. LU. 1-4756.

TELEVISION ADJUSTMENTS, repairs by Gov. lic. engineer. TA. 0620.

UPHOLSTERING—Work guar. Large selection of materials. Reas. rates. Hamlin's Upholstery Shop, UN. 9853.

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds; reas. price, guar. Mr. Myers. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL
20% discount on all reupholstering this mo. Selection materials. Workmanship guar. ARTSCRAFT SHOP. LI. 4-9091.

UPHOLSTERING AND RESTYLING
Work guar.; reas.; 1-week service. ED'S UPHOLSTERY. OR. 7469.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

WANTED, sub-contr., carpentry wk.; specialize in trimming. FR. 8300.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Monday, July 31, 1950, at the property yard of the Chief (also property Clerk, located at 6th and School Sts. SW., the lost, stolen, and abandoned property, consisting of thirty-one motor vehicles, and three boats, in possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. John E. Pondahl, Inspector, Chief (also property) Clerk, Metropolitan Police Department.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Stafford County, Virginia, at the office of County Clerk, Stafford, Virginia, until 3:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on August 21, 1950, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read for the construction of Extensions to Water System, Falmouth Sanitary District.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT 1
The work will consist of installing approximately 9,250 lineal feet of 8" water mains, 7,200 lineal feet of 6" water mains, setting valves, hydrants, fittings, and furnishing and installing certain other material called for in the plans and specifications.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT 2
Furnish all material, labor and equipment to construct approximately fifty (50) ¾ inch service connections as called for in the plans and specifications.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT 3
Furnish all labor and material to dismantle existing pumping station in Falmouth and furnish all labor and materials to construct a new pump house and reassemble pumping equipment, including the furnishing and installing material not salvageable from dismantled pumping station. Copies of the plans and specifications for the project are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the County Clerk. Additional sets of plans may be obtained from John R. Williams, Consulting Engineer, 1223 19th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. upon deposit of $10.00. All of the deposit shall be returned to unsuccessful bidders upon receipt of plans and specifications in good condition. One half of the deposit shall be returned to non-bidders who return the plans and specifications in good condition. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of five (5) percent of the total bid, made payable to the Treasurer, Stafford County. The attention of bidders is invited to the Virginia Contractor's Registration Law, Chapter 431, Acts of Assembly, 1938, as amended. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days from the date of bid opening. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities. Board of Supervisors, Stafford County, Virginia. JOHN R. WILLIAMS, Consulting Engineer, Washington, D. C.
July 30.

LOST 10

BOXER, male, brindle, 1-year old; named "Biff"; vic. of Wheaton, Md. Reward. LO. 5-2935.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; answers to name of Prince; long tail; reward. FR. 4141.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—3 mos. old, female; lost vic. 3409 Lowell st. nw. OR. 0426.

ON PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN or in station. Ear drop set, antique gold with rough emeralds and pearls; reward $30. RE. 2353, business hours.

RING—Sapphire and diamond strap, mounted in yellow gold. Sunday, July 23. Reward. CO. 7464.

WALLET, man's, brown leather; valuable; union cards, etc.; Pa. ave. to G nw. on 7th, 4-5 Fri.; $5 reward. VI. 2697.

WALLET, man's black leather, contains deputy sheriff's badge and important papers. Vic. Breezey Point Beach on Tuesday. Rew. SLigo 3953.

WATCH, lady's Elgin platinum, vic. Georgia ave., Piney Branch rd. nw., 14th st. bus and Colorado carline. Sentimental value. Initial K. E. N. Reward. GE. 3327.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, lost between 18th and E ne., Beverly Theater, on July 24; reward. LI. 3-9192.

$50 REWARD for return of billfold and papers left in ph. booth, Mayflower Hotel, Fri., July 21. DE. 6580.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS done immediately; will call and fit. MI. 0592.

BIG ENGINEER, mighty fisherman, recently returned from Korea and Arabia, caught all fish in Sea of Japan and Persian Gulf, member of Liar's Club—seeks room and board weekends only with refined family at beach cottage or congenial young people for holiday trips. I have transportation. GI. 0149.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pr.; also blankets, couch covers. AX. 4343.

FOR 75c AN HOUR, plus carfare, I will come to your home and clear up that pile of mending. GE. 7590.

HAIR GOODS by Micheel. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

TYP'G — Manuscript, legal or technical, by experienced typist. TA. 6640.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING San Diego Monday, July 31; take 3, $40 each; references exchanged. Bray, OR. 1719.

LADY wishes ride to Los Angeles, week of July 31. Will share expenses. JAckson 2-9421.

VACATION—Cple. or ladies, August, drive Yellowstone or other. DE. 4611.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Classes now forming. Teach Air Institute, Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 1. EX. 0063.

DIESEL is going places. Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now. We will personally interview mechanically inclined men. Write for free book, "Earning Power in Diesel." Special offer to veterans. Utilities Diesel training. Box M-611, Wash. Post.

INCREASE your income study, BOYD SHORTHAND, touch typing, spelling for Govt. positions. Save ½ usual time, used by thousands. GREGG shorthand, small classes, rapid adv., saves ⅓ time, full accredited. Start TODAY. Est. 33 yrs. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DANCE CLASSES
Inquiries have been coming in for dance classes—when they will start, what is the cost, what we teach them, which evenings we have them, etc.
Beginning August 14 we will attempt to form as many classes as it takes to satisfy demand. Mondays and Thursdays, Tuesdays and Fridays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. If you want only one lesson per week, it can be arranged.
Beginners-Fox Trot and Waltz.
Advanced Latin-American rhythms such as tango, rumba, samba, mamba. There may even be a special group in swing (jitterbug) or folk dancing!
Tentatively beginners meet at 8 p. m., advanced group meets the second hour.
The cost is $15.00 per person for twelve 1-hour lessons. This is a bona-fide offer for a class of four couples. No crowding, no skimping on teacher talent, no attempt to persuade you to change to private instruction. The enthusiasm does not flag. Oftentimes the member elects to continue with another session and are delighted to return by special invitation to reunions or dance festivals.
Who will join these classes? Well, we try to group pupils by age or special interest—teen-agers in one group, fifty-year-olds in another, young married couples, usually one group of mixed ages—music speaks a universal language, knows no age barriers.
Now, the sooner you bring or mail your enrollment or at least a registration fee, the sooner enrollment in the group of your choice can be closed and the lessons can be started. DU. 0521 after 6 p.m.
ACADEMY OF BALLROOM DANCING
1301 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

LEARN TO DRIVE, RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

PRIVATE SPANISH lessons; native gentleman, Amer. U. graduate; reasonable rates. EX. 4700, Ext. 512.

STUDY BOYD SHORTHAND in 30 days, easy, fast with typing, spelling, day and night; Govt. exams. Compare, save. New classes starting NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TYPIST-CLERK EXAM.
Special course Gov't work. Intensive typing course with spelling and general tests. (30 years' exper.) Quicker, better, at
BOYD SCHOOL
700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340

HELP, MEN 15

ADJUSTOR—Outside work; car furnished.
DISPATCHER: must have good telephone personality; no exp. necessary; 5-day week.
CREDIT MAN; local retail exp. req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under Schools. Teach Air Institute.

ARLINGTON AREA
Auto mech. helper, DC Lic. $45
Driver, 8-10 a. m.; 2:30-4:30 p. m. exper. .... $1.30 hr.
Cred. Interviews, car, 30-40 .... $200
Rt. Sales, est. elec. supplies, $50 plus
Salesmen, young, no ex. nec., 5-d. .... $30 plus
Grocery man, experienced $45
Kennelman, no exp. nec. .... $7 day
Delivery & Groc., young, exp. $35
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
3334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OX. 4468.

ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK
Young man 19 to 35, high school graduate. Experience preferred. Must be reliable hardworker.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F St. N.W.

AUTO JOBS open daily, all kinds, white. Free registry. Welcome. See Miss Day, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

AUTO MECHANIC
We have an opening for an experienced automobile mechanic. Chevrolet experience preferred. Plenty of work. Commission basis; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. SHANNON
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC.,
14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

BARBER—(2) exp., air cond., steady empl., good loc. 1339 G st. nw.

BARBER—1st class, $65. Guarantee. 1315 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BARBER—12-7, 5 days week. Tony Calisto's Barber Shop, Westchester Apts., 4000 Conn. Ave.

BARBER—Colored, experienced; good wages, steady work. Apply 103 H st. nw. Call DI. 6982.

BARBER
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
CUTTING WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HAIR
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Accountant, experienced in tax return work, etc. Write Box M-602, Washington Post.

BKKPR.-OFC. MGR.—$85
Retail credit, exp. nec.
Bkkpr., construction exp. $75
Sr. accountant for Pub acct. .. $75
Asst. bkkpr., Arlington $60
Bkkpr., College Park $55
ATLAS AGCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYER
To do contract labor on houses already under construction. Call TU. 1690.

CARPENTER
Trim hands, long housing job. Apply Employment Office, Suite 1, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CASHIER
Assistant bookkeeper, must be fast and accurate. Good salary to start.
AMERICAN MEAT CO.
AT. 5100 1254 4th St. N.E.

CASHIER, auto .... $50 wk.
Genl. ofc. clerk, some type, veteran, rapid adv. .... start $210
Clerk-stenos .... $200-$250
Ofc. clerks, H. S. grad., trainee, $150
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.,
710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CLERK, mechanical aptitude $40
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, SILVER HILL, $45
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 3-6330

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent experienced in fireproof apartment houses. Give pertinent data, recommendations, etc. Reliable and permanent firm. Box M-607, Wash. Post

COUNTER MAN, EXPER. ONLY
Lloyds, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 2207.

DESIGN engr., mech., sonar exp., $6,000.
FIELDS AGENCY. EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN—$80
Exper. electronic drafting
Clerk, steno. (future) $230
Clerk, train sales, E.E. Educ. $200
Draftsman, Topo., 2 yrs. exp. $55
Clerk, typist, 5 days .... $160-$170
MUTUEL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

DRAFTSMAN wanted for high priority work in small development company in College Park. UN. 7400.

DRIVERS WANTED
For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRICIAN, exp. only, sal. open. Interior decorator and furn. sales. LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 2207.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
Excellent opportunities for seasoned men with design and development experience; simulated flight trainers; Servo-mechanisms; computers; instrumentation. Men needed; capable of supervising large projects. Apply in person with written resume of experience; (out-of-town applicants mail written resume; interviews to be arranged later.)
Engineering and Research Corp.,
Riverdale, Md.
WA. 4444

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER for electrical contractor; experienced in estimating, engineering, drafting and layout; starting salary $80 to $100, depending on qualifications. Write full details to Box M-610, Wash. Post.

ENGINEER

White. Must have 3d or 7th class license to operate air condition. Apply to Mr. Monts, Hotel Windsor Park, 2300 Conn. ave.

ENGINEER—Air-conditioning designer with at least 8 years' experience on 200-ton systems or over by midwest consulting engineer. Salary open. Member of firm will be in Washington this week. Box 339, Washington Post.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES—See our ad on Page 9, Sec. V. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, Hughes Aircraft Co., CULVER CITY, CALIF.

EX-ARMY or Navy officer with experience in procurement of military purchases, either on straight salary or commission basis, wanted by well-rated manufacturer employing about 200. Reply will be held strictly confidential. Box M-612, Washington Post.

FURNITURE SALESMEN

We are expanding our Sales Force and have openings for several Good Salesmen. Top earnings and excellent opportunities for rapid advancement.

SEE OR WRITE MR. CANTOR

HUB FURNITURE CO.

7TH AND D STS. N.W.

Mail Applications Held Strictly Confidential

FURNITURE SALESMAN

For Furniture Store APPLY TO MR. MURRAY JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. 909 F STREET NW.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

For progressive N st. ne. furniture store. Must be good salesman, conscientious, alert, courteous. Good starting salary and excellent opportunity for managership quickly. Box 306, Washington Post.

LABORER FOREMAN — Experienced in handling laborers for grading and concrete work. Plenty of work; good wages. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Massachusetts ave. nw.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Night shift; 37½-hr. week; union scale; permanent. Byron S. Adams, 512 11th st. nw.

MAN with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metalcraft, 1116 O st. se. before 1 p. m.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-190, Chester, Pa.

MAN (WHITE)—To recruit and organize women. No selling. For interview, Box 313, Washington Post.

MACHINISTS, TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

for top pay. Apply ANTON TOOL & MFG. CO. CLINTON, MD. HI. 2883

Machinists & Instrument Makers

with job shop experience for essential work. Top rates to qualified men. Paid vacations and hospitalization. Apply Bowen & Co., 4712 Bethesda ave., Bethesda.

Mechanics and Bodymen

Experienced; good salary; vacation with pay; group insurance. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Green. FRANK SMALL, JR., INC. 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

MEN, part-time. Sales positions available—selling REAL SILK famous nylon hosiery and apparel. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN

WE HAVE AVAILABLE TO AMBITIOUS MEN IN THIS AREA AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FRANCHISE OF UNUSUAL PROPORTIONS.

We do not require any special skill. We have in our business carpenters, mechanics, electricians, and all other tyes of men from all walks of life, who have that urge for greater opportunity. We teach you our method of doing business, as we have a particular method which is successful for men that are receptive and willing to be guided by experienced men. I would like to show you the earnings of a few of our successful men. For the week ending July 24th, we paid 8 of our men as follows:

$142.65
$94.48
$185.56
$150.58
$146.83
$124.85
$120.40
$104.24

Mr. W. B., a new man, earned for the same week, $118.98. You may investigate this opportunity at

304 EAST MONROE AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA. AT 11 A. M. ONLY, MON., JULY 31 ASK FOR MR. COMPTON.

METAL LATHERS

Union Job. Phone WO. 4038

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experienced in setting forms and mark-up; also in varitype; to $3,600. WALTER H. KESSLER Personnel services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

Newspaper Distribution VICINITY ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

The Washington Post wants to interview applicants for an independent newspaper distribution vacancy in the vicinity of Annapolis, Md. Applicants must have an automobile and be able to furnish cash bond. Excellent opportunity for man interested in developing business of his own. Applicants living in this general area will be given preference.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E STREET N.W.

OFFICE MGR.—$100 WK.

Exp.; kitchen equippment line ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OUTSIDE MAN, small loan, car necessary ....$200 plus BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 7906 Ga., SL. 1124. Open Mon. 8 p.m.

PAINTERS

1st class; no others need apply. 2138 P st. nw., NO. 1665.

PORTER

For interesting permanent position in ladies' specialty store. Must be neat, clean, courteous and without a police record. APPLY MR. HELSEL, MONDAY, 9 TO 10 A. M. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO. 1224 F ST. N.W.

RADIOLOGIST wanted; Southeast hospital; attrac. opening; board man pref.; give nationality, credentials first letter. Box M-599, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Active SE broker needs ambitious salesmen for SE and nearby Md. property. Leads furnished, car necessary. LU. 4-4382, T. Paul Mudd Co.

Refrigeration Serviceman

Preferably one with frigidaire experience. Opportunity for unlimited compensation. Phone, Mr. Grant, Monday for appt. KI. 8-9600.

HELP, MEN 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Experienced preferred; however, will train. Car necessary. Specializing in Chevy Chase and Bethesda properties. Replies confidential. MARGARET J. DUNKLEY WI. 3233 Realtor SH. 7022

REPORTER, familiar Govt. procurement offices, to represent publisher. Write P. O. Box 150, Long Island City, N. Y.

ROUTE SALESMEN

Applications accepted for dairy route sales. Married, age 23 to 35; steady work; experienced meeting public desirable; bond necessary. DE. 1400.

ROUTEMEN (2)

Permanent position, no experience required. Age 25 to 30. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious intelligent and ambitious men with at least high-school education and dependable references. Excellent salary.

APPLY OFFICE MORNINGS, 9-12

AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. 2233 8TH ST. N.W.

RUG SALESMAN

PREFERABLY ONE WITH EXPERIENCE

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro. 7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALES TRAINEES

We will select 4, ambitious young men for training in interesting sales work. Earnings begin immediately. Advancement assured for men who qualify. See Mr. Baxter, Mon. morn. MILLER'S MUSIC STORE 1338 G ST. NW.

SALESMAN, exper. furniture and textiles, calling on hotels, inst.; good oppor.; salary and comm. Out-of-town. Car necessary. Several territories open. See Mr. Manoff, 1515 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN, exper. in auto equipment; sal. and comm. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for an experienced salesman calling on grocery and drugstores. Must have car. Apply STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO 51 EYE ST. NE.

SALESMEN

Inside floor work, experienced in building materials, electrical power tools, hardware and plumbing; excellent in figures. Phone AT. 1400 for appt. between 10 and 2 p. m.

Salesmen

Are you fed up with cut-throat competition, high pressure selling, traveling, big operating expenses, business investments, straight canvassing and seasonal fluctuating incomes? Would you like to represent a 96-year-old national concern, one of the largest, most progressive in its field? Would you enjoy a steady repeat all-season business, with better than average earnings and a pleasant dignified 8-hour day? Do you want opportunity for advancement? This is not windows, books, magazines, cookware, roofing, insulation, brushes insurance, cleaners, upholstery or appliances. If you are married, own a car, and in good health, age 25 to 50, come to the New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw., Monday, on July 31st, promptly at 1:30 or 7:30 p. m., for full particulars. Selling experience not necessary; thorough personal training. Wives welcomed. Ask for C. W. Stuart.

SALESMEN—Earn $50 weekly, selling only three pairs shoes daily; commission and bonus; wide variety for men, women, children; no investment; experience unnecessary. Free catalogue. Tanners Shoes, 677, Boston, Mass.

SECRETARY, embassy	$2400
Secretary, legal	$3200
Secretary, advertising	$2800
Typist, compose corresp.	$2400
Clerk, typist, export	$2600
Addressograph opreator, exp.	$180
Comptometer operator, exp.	Open
Typist, train. on ediphone	$175
Ediphone operator, exp.	$2700
Clerk, telephone personality	$160

Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater), International Bldg., Room 514, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142.

SERVICE MANAGER

Man with experience to take over and operate large service department for new car dealership, selling one of the 3 popular make cars. Liberal commission and salary for man who can produce results. Please reply Box 303, Washington Post.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK

Exper.; wanted for photographic supply store. Pleasant, permanent job; paid vacation. Apply to MR. THOMAS at BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw.

SPORTING GOODS department manager, experienced. Rowlett's, 107 E. Broad st., Richmond, Va.

SPOTTER—FANCY

All around man, accustomed to good work, to take charge of small synthetic plant. Must be sober. Good position. Rudolph's, 4722 14th st. nw.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Our new fall line now ready. Both imported and domestic fabrics; popular priced. Liberal commissions and bonus suits. Write Dept. S. Scot Woolen Co., 520 West Main st., Louisville 2, Ky.

TEACHERS POSITIONS Math.; chemistry and physics; Core English and social studies; languages (Native American); English; commercial; P. S. Music. Top salaries. Good locations. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG. 14TH & G STS. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN

With cars for outside service work. Must be experienced. Excellent starting salary and allowance. Good chance for advancement. Many advantages.

DO NOT PHONE

PHILLIPS, INC. 2012 Shannon Pl. S.E. SEE MR. SILVERN.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN

Permanent, full-time position with Washington's largest chain of television and appliance stores; must be experienced; must be top-notch workers; excellent opportunity at top pay for right men. Apply in person to Mr. Halle, LACY'S SERVICE BLDG., Half and Que sts. sw.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE MEN

MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON ALL MAKES OF RECEIVERS

HIGHEST SALARIES IN CITY

Apply in person Employment Office THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING 1401 Okie Street N.E. (Take Ivy City Bus)

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN

To take charge of shop that is well-established. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Phone Mr. Grant, Monday, for appt. KI. 8-9600.

Watchman, Temporary

Between the ages of 48-55. Tuesday night and Sun. Must have good references and pass rigid physical. Opening in Falls Church. Apply HECHINGER CO. 15th and H Sts. N.E.

HELP, MEN 15

Truck Dr. or Warehouseman

Must have D. C. and Md. driver's license; between 30 and 40 years of age. References required. Call UN. 8003, weekdays.

WINDOW TRIMMER, DECORATOR & PROMOTER

For 5 and 10c store chain. Good salary for the right party. Call PA. 5879 after 6:30 P.M.

YOUNG MEN, UNDER 25

(White), neat, single, free to travel, USA. Cars furnished. Average $65. No experience necessary. SEE J. SMITH CAIRO HOTEL, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.

YOUNG MAN

TO ASSIST —IN— TRAFFIC OFFICE

PREFERABLY ONE WITH RETAIL EXPERIENCE

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro. 7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (4)

EARN $22 PER DAY. Immediate full-time employment. SEE MR. LOCKYER 1022 18th St. NW. 9:30 to 1 Only.

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN NOW

WAR JOBS. Foreign and domestic. High pay. U. S., So. America, Europe, Asia. Office help, skilled, unskilled workers all kinds. Large Govt. and private contracts. Write Employment Information Center, Room 106, 316 Stuart st., Boston 16, Mass.

Are You Just "Getting By?"

Are you tired of seeing other men making more money than you, and do you want more money — a lot more money—and are you willing to work hard for it? We have an opening in our PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT for two men who really want to get ahead. Naturally you must be reliable and have good references; also car and telephone. For interview, write fully to

BOX M-605 WASHINGTON POST

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS

Ticket Seller; R.R. exp.	$289
Steno.; under 30	$250
Cashier; auto exp.	$150
Clerk-Typist; N.E. (22-28 yrs.)	$40
Clerk-Typist; Georgetown	$35
Bank Teller (20-30 yrs.)	$2,100

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY production men, salesmen, business engineers who want to cash in on experience and build on business. Must be hard workers, no age limit. Box 336, Washington Post.

COME to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions (opp. Capitol Theater). International Bldg., Rm. 514, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 4142.

IF YOU

are over 25, have a car, married, resident of Metropolitan Area and would like to earn $400 to $600 per month working for a gentile firm, investigate this. Position permanent, no traveling, nonseasonal, thorough training given to assure your success. For interview, outline your qualifications. In reply give home address and phone number.

BOX 1220 Washington Post

IS $210 A WEEK worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special FREE TRIAL PLAN that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster "like hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 57, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

LEADING BUILDER and developer requires young man for estimating and receiving bids on construction work; also must have some knowledge of drafting. Excellent opportunity and steady work for the right man. Write, stating education and experience, to Box 334, Washington Post.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-C Congress, Boston, Mass.

THE HOLY BIBLE Would You Represent This?

A full-time connection averages $80 per week; a magnificent family-size, 400 paintings, 23-karat gold embossed family record. 150,000 Bible references. To arrange interview,

WRITE BOX M-672 WASHINGTON POST

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE

CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE 315 12 th ST. N.W. NO FEES

Commercial Artist, (govt.) Non-status. 4 yrs. exp., incl. 6 mos. Heraldic work; $3100 yr.

Draftsman, Constr. (ret. tr.) Age 25-35. Exp. blueprints; Sales abil. & estimating helpful; Married; Col. educ. pfd.; $3000 yr.

Engineers, Highway Design, (govt.) Degree C. E., 3 yrs. exp.; (1) Chief, Hwy. Constr. Design, $4800 yr.; (3) Plan lay-out & constr. under supvr.; $3740 or $4400. dep. exp.

Estimator, (ret. tr.) Know finishing hardware; read blueprints; Detail worker; 5½ da. wk., $70-$80 wk.

Inspector, Highway, (govt.) C. E. degree; Min. 3 yrs. Hwy. Constr. Insp.; Sub-div. pfd.; $4000-$4400 yr.

Scientific Helpers, (govt.) Non-status. Under 35. Single. Travel. Party Chief, Soil Mechanic; Some col. toward C. E. degree pfd.; $3450-$3825 yr.

Secretary, (bus. sch.) Age 25-45. Teaching abil., Col. ed. pfd.; Shift hrs.; $3000 yr. plus bonus.

Stenographer, (auto.) Age 20-30. Sales plus clk. detail abil.; above aver.; Type-60 Shthnd.-120 w.p.m.; 40 hr. wk.; $250 mo.

Superintendent, (plant) Overseas. May take fam.; Age 30-45. Protection Officer; Admin. abil.; Top phys. cond.; $400-$500 mo.

Supervisors, (govt.) Non-status (12) Tab. Project Planners; Min. 18-24 mo. exp. tab. equip. opr., 9-12 mo. exp. supvr. opr., 9-12 mo. wiring plus 9-12 mo. exp. planning & procedure writing. $3100 or $3825 yr. dep. exp.; (4) Supvr. with 5 yrs. above exp. incl. 3 yrs. supvr.; $4600 yr.

Tabulating Mach. Oprs., (40) Non-status. 2 yrs. exp. plus 6 mo. supvr., 60 hrs. wiring train.; $2875 yr.

DO NOT TELEPHONE

WANTED, man who needs to earn at least $75 weekly; must be willing to work eight hours a day; national organization; permanent. Write Red Comet, Inc., Department 692, Littleton, Colo.

—WANTED— LAYOUT MAN

As assistant in publication art department of substantial national organization, to design and handle detailed type mark-up of booklets, pamphlets and other printed matter. Write giving training, experience and references.

BOX 301 WASHINGTON POST

$5 AN HOUR easy! Sell solid brass name plates for houses. Free sample. Write National, 212-14 Summer, Boston, Mass.

$500 WEEKLY AVERAGE several weeks for Maurice and Ruffo. $250 weekly common selling patented tool, multiplies man's strength 31 times. 2-min. demonstration sells one to dozens. Prospects by thousands everywhere. Palcoseel Co., Ltd., Massena 2, N. Y.

A-1 STENOG., good in stenog., $225 mo. up, real opprty. BOYD'S, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Permanent position requiring an aptitude for figures typing ability and business experience. Available to a competent young woman 22-35; good working environment. 5-day week, employe benefits. Annual starting salary, $2000. United Service Life Insurance Co., 1600 20th st. nw.

ADMIN. ASST.—College grad., Catholic pref.; typing necessary ......$2800 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

ADMIN. ASST., exp. typist, $2800; RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, $45 wk.; billing clerk-typist, $40 wk. up; clerk knowl. adding machine. Dozens of others. Ask for Miss REED at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6086.

Admin. Sec'y, Mgr., $3,380

5 days; under 35; aver. shh.

Admin. Sec'y Assoc., $3,600

Secy.; research	$3,200
Secy.; radio	$2,700
Secy.; broker, stocks, bonds	$2,700

SEC'Y JR., 5 D.—$2,600

Slow shorthand; h. s. g.; und. 23.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5 D.—$200

Clerk-Typist, Radio—$185

Some interest math. helpful.

Clerk-Typist; 5 days $176

TYPIST, BEGINNER—$150

Addressograph Clerk—$190

H.S.G., to 30 yrs.; type 40 wpm.

FILE CLERK, 5 D.—$175

Slow typing; high school grad.

ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST—$50

Accounts Clerk $175

Computer, Col. Math., $225

FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508 720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ARLINGTON AREA

File Clk.; h. s. g.; no exp. nec.,	$145
NCR, No. 3,000; bkkpr. trainee; Shirlington area	$40
Research Clk.; type; college math.	$40
Clk.; type; editorial firm	$36.50
Ins. Clk.; good at figures; 5-d	$150
Steno.; educational org.; 5 d	open
Typist; young; h. s. g.; no exp.	$150
Steno.; public relations	$48
Secy.; educ. ofc.; short hrs.	$2,000
Clk.; type; frt. ofc., pub. firm,	$36.50
Dental Asst.; exp.; Arl.; 5 d.	$45
Counter Girls; snack bar	$25 plus
Fountain exp.; no Sun. or nights,	$30

POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY. 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OX. 4466

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced. Apply at Devonshire Beauty Salon, OR. 2511.

BEGINNERS

Steno., aviation; 5 day	$176
Stenos., assoc.; 5 day to	$200
Clerk, typist; Insur	$180
Clerk, typist; Alex.	$35

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Room 506, RE. 5767

BOOKKEEPER, competent, with secretarial experience; 25-40. Salary commensurate with ability. Please give references in application. Box M-670, Washington Post.

BKKPR.-OFC. MGR.—$85

Retail credit exp.

Bkkpr.; assoc.; 5 days	$250
Bkkpr.-Typist	$2,600
Bkkpr.; Alexandria	$65
Bkkpr.-Clerk; temporary	$43
Asst. Bkkpr.-Typist	$45
NCR Bkkpr.; 3000; 5 days	$200

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ROOM, 506. RE. 5767.

BKKPR., apt. development, N.W. suburbs ....$55 wk.

RES. MGR., exp., 30-40 yrs., knowl. bkkpr., handle rentals ...$240 mo. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CASHIERS, NCR No. 2000, to $45. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-CLERK

We have an opening for a cashier, capable of handling sales summary and analysis; one with automobile experience preferred; permanent position; good salary and working conditions.

SEE MR. DILLON BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 1130 Connecticut Ave. NW.

CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

for large restaurant chain. Permanent position with top salary for experienced persons. Evening shifts available only. Apply in person. PERSONNEL OFFICE HOT SHOPPE, INC. 1724 H St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS—TO $216

Immediate openings in finer offices. Interesting work; 5-day. At once! ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H). RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

CLERK-TYPIST

Library of weekly news magazine has interesting permanent position for an alert young man or woman. Excellent working conditions and liberal personnel policies. For information call Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5. DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST

High School graudate (white). Permanent position with large wholesale distributor. Excellent opportunity.

APPLY IN PERSON 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

18 to 28, with general office experience, pleasant working conditions, good hours, permanent position with opportunity for advancement APPLY TO MR. RUPPERT

635 F ST. N.W. RM. 307, MONDAY, 9 TO 11 A.M.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week. 20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORP. 415 3D ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, SILVER HILL, $45 EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 602 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 3-6330

CLERK-TYPIST

Young girl, 20-25, good with figures for automobile dealer resident of Bethesda, Chevy Chase preferred. 5½ day, 40-hour week. See Miss Ledbetter, 7725 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. OL. 6100.

CLERK-TYPIST

Light bookkeeping, experienced. 35-hour, 5-day week, good salary. Labor organization. Box M-608, Washington Post.

CLERICAL

(White) for interesting front-office position. Must have pleasing personality and able to meet the public. Typing essential. Good hours and excellent working conditions. CALL MR. BEIDERMAN, LI. 3-4300, FOR APPT.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc. 138 12TH ST. N.E.

COAT MANAGER REQUIRED —FOR— THE NEW LERNER SHOP —IN— ALEXANDRIA

GOOD OPPORTUNITY GOOD SALARY

Strictly Confidential

Apply LERNER SHOP 622 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ASK FOR MR. KUPERSMITH

COMPTOMETER clerk, 5-day, $40. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DIRECTOR of admissions, college pref., to 40 yrs., personable ....to $3,500 yr.

Dean of women, exp., $3,200 plus room and board. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

FILE CLERKS, typing, HSG, age 18-30 ....$175

File clerks, HSG, 5-day ....$150 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

FILE CLERKS

Young h. s. grad; no exp. nec.; 5 days; air-conditioned office. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OX. 4466.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER

Experienced with N. C. R. No. 2000 machine desired. Must be able to work 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., one week, and 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. the following week. Pleasant surroundings, and many employee benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE L STREET ENTRANCE HOTEL STATLER

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE CO.

Invites You to Visit Its Employment Office

Excellent Opportunities Now For Recent High School Graduates No Experience Required

918 G ST. N.W. OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

GRAPHOTYPE oprs., exp., 5 d., $45 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house, live in, to take complete charge. 1726 Newton st. nw. HUdson 9518.

LADIES—22-45. You can earn $25 or more weekly selling our famous nylon hosiery and other apparel. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

LADIES—3 needed at once to distribute Avon Products. Established customers and territories waiting. Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Few openings other areas. RE. 0795.

LADY—Excellent opportunity for refined lady; rapid promotion; interesting work; $2400 year. Box M-621, Washington Post.

LIBRARY clerk, type 40 wpm. $36.50 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

MARRIED WOMAN

24-40, nice personality, who needs to add $35-$65 per week to family income in pleasant and dignified work. No canvassing; flexible working hours; complete training at our expense; car essential; no experience required. For interview call Mrs. Tavenner, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at SLigo 6516.

MESSENGER with switchboard experience. Attractive young lady. 5-day week, employe benefits. $1612 per annum. Opportunity for advancement. United Service Life Insurance Co., 1600 20th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERICAL

Age 20 to 30, 5-day, 40-hour week. Group insurance, vacation with pay and other employe benefits. APPLY SAFEWAY STORES, INC. 1845 4TH ST. N.E.

PAYROLL CLERK, typist ....$2400 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST

Young girl 20-25, resident of Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, for automobile dealer; 5½-day, 40-hour week. Experience not necessary. See Miss Leadbetter, 7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST instruction. Inquire number of students placed by us without charge. Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PUBLIC RELATION ASST., dental field.

TYPIST; interesting; trade assoc.; opportunity; 5-day week.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR; no typing required.

STENOGRAPHER; young h. s. grad.

BILLING CLERK; 5-day week.

LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 930 F St. NW. ST. 7890.

RECEPTIONIST-PBX training on a very busy board; typing course included. FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. American School, 1319 F st. nw. (opposite Capitol Theater), NA. 4144. Miss Rand.

RECEPT.-TYPISTS, $40

Professional org.; 5 days. FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508 720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN who seek opportunity of increasing their income; have openings for pleasant women over 30 to learn a business with the opportunity of becoming permanently established in business of their own, without any investment. Box M-671, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN To Be on Call TO WORK

—9:30 TO 6:05 P. M.

—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

—12 to 6 P. M.

DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons. Co.

SECRETARIES

Secy, bilingual Span.; bornUSA;	$3400
Secy, Ecom. Bkkd	$275
Secy, legal, Shh. 120	$65 wk.
Secy, 1 girl, ofc., 5D	$55
Secy, bilingual French	$2900

Many other secy positions ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Room 506, RE. 5767

SECRETARIES

Adver.; knowl. layout, etc.,	to $3,600
Legal (2)	$3,120
Real estate exp. (35-40 yrs.)	$3,120
Assoc.	to $3,120
Assoc.	$2,860
Publication	to $2,860
Engineering	$2,860
Bookkeeper, exp.; advance	$2,600

Several positions for good stenos. from $2,600 to $2,800. WALTER H. KESSLER Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442.

SECRETARIES

Excellent Openings NOW AVAILABLE

Good Pay, 5-Day, 40-Hour Week

APPLY IN PERSON

ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.

RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

Through Hyattsville to White Tower; turn right at traffic light, cross railroad tracks and turn left. By streetcar, take Branchville car on G st. and get off at Wells Pkwy.

SECRETARY

25-35 years, excellent typist, transcribe accurately, general clerical work, 40-hour week; $55 week. Opportunity for advancement. Dwight Edwards Co., 2030 West Virginia ave. ne., TR. 3357.

SECRETARY, under 30; law office; pleasant associates; centrally located; legal experience desirable but not necessary. Apply 801 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, trade association; permanent position, interesting work; must be good at dictation and transcription, alert, intelligent; salary commensurate with ability. Reply by letter, giving information on education, experience, salary, telephone No., Box 309, Post.

Secretary-Stenographer

In realtor-builder's office. Permanent position in excellent environment. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for appointment. WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC. 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY

Excel. opport. with lge. organization for an alert and attrac. person. Perm. position with advancement. Starting salary open. Apply to Mr. Burgess, 1724 H st. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer

5-day 40-hour week, nationally known truck manufacturer. THE WHITE MOTOR CO. 2765 Jefferson Davis Hgwy. Arlington, Va. OT. 8000.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARY

25-35. Position carries real responsibility. Excellent position with splendid opportunities. Rapidly growing insurance organization. Applicant must be bondable. Fine, modern, air-conditioned office. Apply in writing, giving past experience and salary expected. Address Henry K. Westphall, Regional Sales Manager, 1832 M st. nw.

SECY., MFG. REP.—$3,000

Recep.-type.; efficient.

Catholic secy.-stenog.	$2800
Legal stenog., expr.	$3100

Part-time stenos. Others every few minutes—welcome—Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

SEC'YS—STENOGS.

TOP SALARIES

Select positions in fine offices. Interesting work in various fields; 5 days. At once! Annette D. Tatelman, 233 Woodward bldg. (15th and H sts. nw). RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SECYS., Spanish, Eng.; salary open.	
Secys., Stenos., exp.	$160-$250
Bkkpr. & Asst. Bkkpr., exp.	$45 up
Burroughs Mach. Oprs. (beg); high school grad.	$1,900
Addressograph Opr., exp.	$40
Typists, 45-55 w.p.m.	$37 up
Beauty Opr.; 14th st. following	$50 plus 50% commission

LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2307.

SHORTHAND; dictation classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p. m.; $5 mo. AMERICAN SCHOOL, NA. 6295.

STAT'TICIAN, temp., exp., 1 mo., $225 Statistical clerk, typist, 3 mo. ..$200 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STAT. CLERK, type, temp. ....$208 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for responsible position; 25 to 45, white, neat appearance; 5-day week; air-conditioned building. Write Box M-598, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

Age 19 to 25, recent high school graduate; bookkeeping knowledge helpful. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE L. FRANK CO. 12TH AND F STS. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

PERMANENT POSITION 5-DAY WEEK DIVERSIFIED DUTIES APPLY Stone Straw Corp. 900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, for small office in centrally located, air-conditioned building. Call NA. 1565.

STENOGRAPHER

for scientific research organization. Interesting work, excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $200 month. Opportunity for promotion. CALL MONDAY EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHERS

Steno assoc., 5 day	$2800
Steno, legal, exp.	$55
Steno, aptitude for figures	$55
Steno., brokerage; 1 girl ofc.	$2500
Steno., aircraft Co.	$225

Many other steno. positions ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Room 506, RE. 5767

STENO., young, oppor. with D. C. lawyer $50

Stenos., upper N.W. Sil. Spr., $200

Cashier-typist, Silver Spring ...$40 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 7906 Ga., SL. 1124. Open Mon. 8 p.m.

STENO., LEGAL—TO $281

Secys, Span. or Fr. shorthand; open	
Secy, legal	$260
Secy to mgr.	$260
Steno., transportation	$233
Steno., embassy	$200

MUTUEL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954

STENOTYPIST for CAPITOL HILL, to $3600; must be efficient, exper., 2 mos. or prob. perm., at once. Miss Grant at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

STORE CASHIER

Young lady, age 20 to 35, thoroughly experienced. Must be fast and accurate; good salary. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE L. FRANK CO. 12TH AND F STS. N.W.

TEACHERS POSITIONS—Chemistry & Physics; public school music; secretarial science; librarian; home economics; arts and crafts; English & French; Core Curriculum; primary grades; dean of women; school stenographer. Top salaries. Good locations. ADAMS TEACHERS, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS, qualified primary grades. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

Telephone Operator and Receptionist

for local publishing house. One year switchboard experience with a telephone company or two years' experience on private switchboard minimum requirement. Must handle interoffice, outside, and long-distance calls. Part time at switchboard. Part time as relief receptionist. 5-day week. Group hospitalization, insurance and pension program offered. Permanent position if work is satisfactory. Call EX. 0338 for appointment.

Telephone Solicitors (5)

You can earn up to $90 per wk. by making appointments for TV home demonstration. No direct selling required; a tried and proven system. Experience preferred, unlimited phone necessary. Apply by phoning SH. 0140 bet. 9:30-5:30 p. m.

TYPIST

Experienced preferably with knowledge of medical terms, for scientific research organization. 5-day week, excellent working conditions. Entrance salary $185 month. Call Monday. EX. 8100, BRANCH 39

TYPIST—$2,700

60 wpm.; 5 day wk.

Typist, some shorthand; 5D .... $45 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Room 506, RE. 5767

TYPISTS

Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions. Liberal discount on purchases. APPLY OFFICE THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 1319 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office. HOT SHOPPES, INC. 1724 H ST. N.W. (No phone calls)

WOMAN (white) to recruit and organize women. No canvassing. For interview. Box 314, WASH. POST.

WOMEN

(AGES 21-32)

The Telephone Company has openings in its Alexandria, Arlington, Hyattsville and Washington Business Offices

Public Contact Work

Minimum Education, High School Graduate

Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing With Customers

Good Letter-Writing Ability

Pleasing Telephone Voice

Apply Employment Office

918 G ST. NW.

Open 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

YOUNG WOMAN

Capable, with good disposition; accurate typist with knowledge of shorthand and general office work; 5-day week; salary 142.50. Give reference and experience. Box M-601 Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

AGAIN WE GUARANTEE YOU $25 and more. Show Merit Christmas cards. 21 for $1; also 50 and 25 for $1, napkins with name on. No investment or experience. Samples and Selling Plan on Approval. MERIT, Dept. 142, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

WE HAVE opening to clerk-typist, typist-bkkpr., secys., stenos., varitypist (full or part time); experienced dry cleaning clerks; cashier (NCR No. 3000 exp.), and bkkprs. and adding mach. oprs. For appointment call DI. 3299. ARMSTRONG EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 223 Colorado Bldg.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secrs., admin. asst.	$250 up
Secrs., legal	$55-$60
Secr., Catholic	$2800
Secr., bkkpr., 9-5, 5 days	$60
Secr., bilingual Spanish	$3200 up
Secr., steno., Woodridge vic., 5-d., 8-4:30; start	$55
Secy., part time, daily	$1.50 hr.
Secy., admin. asst., non-smoker	$250 up
Transp. clk., steno., make reservation local and abroad, 5-d. start	$3,000
Sten., beginner	$160-$175
Clerk typist	$150-$200
Graphotype oprs., posting clk.	$40-$50
Recept., pbx typist	$175
Offc. clerk, SB	$40 wk.
Cashier, to 35 yrs., real estate	$45 up

710 14th N.W., rm. 408, RE. 7280

CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAIN! 50 FOR ONLY $1 EMBOSSED AND WITH NAME

Make BIG MONEY, now till Christmas! Just show FREE SAMPLES. Everybody buys. Top cash earnings come easy, quickly.

UP TO 100% PROFIT

21-Card 11 Christmas Assts. pay you $50 on 100 boxes! Metallics, Gift Wraps, Everyday, others. Personal Stationery, Matches. EXTRA BONUS. Get Boxes On Approval, FREE Imprint Samples. Write now! FRIENDSHIP, 446 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

GOOD HOME for settled woman; plain cooking. Box M-643, Wash. Post

Professional Placement

Immediate opening for applicants as SECYS.; STENOS.; RECEPT-TYPISTS; LAB. TECH.; DENTAL ASST. EXPER.; R N DR. OFFICE; FAST TYPIST HOSPITAL LAB.; REGISTER TODAY. 1740 K. St. N.W. RE. 4836.

SALES ABILITY?

Have you often wondered if you possess the traits necessary to become successful in a sales career? If so, why not take our interesting sales aptitude test at our expense? After a friendly interview, we'll give you an honest yes or no. The position we have open is for an alert personable woman who needs an income of her own, or perhaps wishes to supplement the family's. Our work is dignified and challenging. No door to door canvassing. We advertise nationally in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Bride's etc. This job can be as well paid as a man's under our liberal percentage plan. Car necessary for local driving. To arrange for a personal interview call SLigo 6516 between 9-11 a. m. Ask for Mrs. Tavenner.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE

CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE 315 12TH ST. N.W. NO FEES

Case worker (org.) Age to 40. M.A. deg. Soc. wrk.; $2400-$3200 yr. dep. exp. and education.

Commercial Artist (Govt.) non-status. 4 yrs. exp., incl. 6 mo. Heraldic work; $3100 yr.

Interior decorators (ret. tr.) Exp. all phases, esp furniture; 40-hr wk.; Comm. or Salary.

Secretary (legal). Age 26-45. Type 60, shthd.—120 w.p.m.; $50 wk.

Secretary (bus. school) age 25, 45, teaching ability; Col. educ. pfd.; shift hrs.; $3000 yr. plus bonus.

Senographers (Govt.) non-status. Type 45. Shthd. 80 to 100 w.p.m. $2650 or $2875 yr. dep. speed.

Secretary (mfg. engr.). Age 25-40. Good judgment, 1-girl office; elec. typewriter, shthd. 80 w.p.m., 5-day wk. $55 wk.

Social Worker (Govt.). Nonstatus. Age 20-35. Grad. accr. School. plus 1 yr. pd. exp. in medical or psychiatric field. $3825 yr.

Solicitor (ins.). Suitable for homebound; good voice; unlimited telephone; 3 hrs. day. 86c hr.

Supervisors (Govt.) Nonstatus. (12). Tab. Project Planners; Min. 18-24 mo. exp. tab. equip. oppr., 9-12 mo. exp. planning procedure writing. $3100 or $3825 yr. dep. exp.; (4) Supvrs. 5 yr. above incl. 3 yrs. supvr.; 60 hrs. wiring training; $2875 yr.

Tabulating Mach. Opr. (40) non-status. 2 yrs. exp., plus 6 mos. supv. hrs. wiring training; $2875 yr.

DO NOT TELEPHONE

A-1 Legal Sec'y—$60 Wk.

Thoro expr. large law office; cool.

Assoc. stenog., under 35	$3600
Bookkeeper-stenog.	$3600

Political secy., Democrat; nr. D. C., to $75 wk.; personality, ability nec. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340), BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ARLINGTON school bus drivers wanted. Mature men or women. $1.30 per hour for 4 to 5 hours work each school day. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., Arlington Public Schools, 2732 Wilson blvd.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to get into a fascinating business; plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and you sure meet the public. Can you make money? Well—new part-time agent, Mr. Bryer, $750 this month; new agent, Mrs. Fink, $797.50 this month, and new agents, Mary Scott and Mary Hall, 2 sales apiece already this, their first month. If you think you can sell, have plenty of energy, imagination and are young, then join our new free classes starting July 30, 10 a. m., at our Silver Spring office, 9717 Ga. ave. Over three-quarters of a million in small home sales this month alone.

COX & CO.

SLigo 0775 RE. 1633. UN. 1526

SALES PERSONNEL HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

To get into a fascinating business; plenty of sunshine and fresh air and you sure meet the public. Can you make money? Well—new part-time agent, Mr. Bryer, $750 this month; new agent, Mrs. Fink, $797.50 this month, and new agents, Mary Scott and Mary Hall, 2 sales apiece already, this their 1st month. If you think you can sell, have plenty of energy, imagination and are young, then join our new free classes, starting July 30, 10 a. m., at our Silver Spring office, 9717 Georgia ave. Over ¾ of a million in small home sales this month alone.

COX & CO.

SL. 0775, RE. 1633, UN. 1527.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in; $25 a week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

EXPERT care for one child; some housekeeping; white, gentile; intelligent, immaculate; 25-45; good salary, private room and bath in peaceful home. OR. 8061.

NURSE, mother's helper, light housework, care of children; live in; 5½-day week; $25; white preferred. HU. 7341.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 30, desires job as clerk, typist, driver, elevator or waiter. LI. 4-4532.

GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT will keep books part time, design accounting systems, prepare tax returns, monthly statements, etc. Call OV. 3608.

STENOGRAPHER (veteran) desires work where correspondence, editing, writing or circulation exp. is needed. $60 week. Box 279, Wash. Post.

TENOR SOLOIST—Exp., des. church pos. Avail. Sept. Box 281, Wash. Post.

COLORED woman, reliable, desires day work. Reference. LU. 4-3178.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ECONOMICS—Social work majors, energetic woman graduate, age 30, single, desires position utilizing administrative and public relations skills, preferably in organization with national or international scope. Experience includes college guidance and Gov't. personnel work and five years as community-organization executive (social welfare field). Also has skills of office management. Challenging and worthwhile position with expanding future essential; salary of secondary consideration. Box 315, The Washington Post.

EDITORIAL or similar work, copy-reading, some research and writing, desired by Govt. clerk with limited basic training in journalism for mos. of August and Sept. Box M-644, Post.

EXPERIENCED secretary available Aug. 7 for 6 weeks; college senior. Call RA. 2325.

GIRL wants part-time job, 5 days week. ADams 0007.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse or chamber maid, priv. or public; ref. & exper. DE. 0094.

PERSONABLE young woman, not college graduate, but cultured and well-educated with varied experience in both Government and industry, desires interesting pos. in pub. rela., research, writing, or editing field; pref. Bethesda-Chevy Chase-Sil. Spg. area. Excel. refs. Avail. Sept. 1. Box M-594, The Washington Post.

PRIVATE or social secretary. Literary, dramatic or musical fields preferred. Box M-600, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXPERIENCED, willing worker; colored girl desires day's work. ST. 8744.

FILIPINO GIRL, age 32, has good references, desires housework and care of child. DU. 4778.

GIRL, col., desires day's work, Mon., Tues. and Wed. ME. 0335.

GIRL, col., desires 3 or 4 days' work; excellent cleaner. ST. 5790.

HOUSEKEEPING for business people, white. Write Mrs. N. Godsey, 14-A South Plum st., Richmond, Va.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

STUDIO Employment Agency—Professional and domestic help, white and col. 1801 6th st. nw. AD. 1779.

YOUNG MAN (colored), intelligent, reliable; g. h.w., cooking. LU. 4-7326.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Amusement Center 40 Machines

Excellent location; modern, easy to operate; only 2 help necessary; grossing over $300 weekly. Add hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, soft drinks to present setup and you can greatly increase net income.

LESS SHILBY 1609 Conn. Ave. DU. 9188. Evenings, WA. 4835.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair; good lease. Must sacrifice. Owner leaving. AL. 2599.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—$750 cash buys luncheonette, soda fountain, etc. Clarks Nut Shop, 4012 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va., does $60 daily; total price $3500, only $750 down, bal. $75 mo. at 4%. Bob Hollander. Exclusive. 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

CASH-AND-CARRY grocery business, on Wilson blvd.; paying business; owner ill. Cash plus easy terms. Good lease can be obtained at reas. rent. Living quarters. No agents. Sun., OX. 1365, between 10-3 p. m.; Mon., OW. 7762, between 4-8 p. m.

COIN OPERATED INCOME

Responsible man or woman wanted to independently own and operate PROFITABLE new modern console-type RCA licensed coin operated radios; fully guaranteed. We secure best hotels and cabin locations under contract. Can handle full or part time. No experience necessary. Profits start immediately. Steady income routes start at $1500 CASH. If genuinely interested, give phone and write or wire, 296 Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE & FOUNT.

Excellent upper N.W. location. Small but easy to handle; doing $1,100 week and can be improved with personal attention. Rent, $75; good lease. Priced to sell at $11,000 cash, including over $5,000 stock. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484 1737 Columbia Rd. NW.

Esso Service Station

On main highway; gross sales in the last 12 months over $60,000; 2 lifts and wash racks inclosed; will sell to thoroughly experienced party at slightly above cost of inventory. LO. 5-3035, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR LEASE, 1 snack bar; 525 New Jersey ave. nw.; $75 mo. min. AT. 8123, Mr. Sampler or Mr. Ford.

FOR SALE: TOURIST COURTS, tourist homes and trailer camp on Wash.-Balto. blvd. Information on any call. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4811—Completely equipped store, 20x75, suitable super market, Jewish delicatessen; with or without apt. Open from 11 to 4, Sunday.

GROCERY STORE, completely equip.; excellent possibilities. No agents. Sale by owner. MI. 9300, eves. NO. 4129.

HARDWARE STORE; well located; same owner 15 years; no nearby competition. Closes 6 p. m.; closed Sunday. Owner quotes about $7,500 net profit. Price, $17,500 including $10,000 stock. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

IF YOU LIKE HUNTING AND FISHING, READ THIS

Western Maryland, 130 miles from Washington, 130 acre farm of bottom land on main highway; modern 6-rm. house with running water; barn 26x40; 6 other outbuildings, all in good condition; large trout stream that runs ¾ miles through farm; also large pond with very good fishing within ¼ mile; borders 3000 acres of deer and wild turkey range. Price $10,000, with $5000 down.

EUGENE P. NIXON 1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8112

LUNCHEONETTE— BAKERY

Excellent opportunity for restaurant man, baker or family. Must see to appreciate this exquisite business, grossing $900 weekly, only $3000 cash down.

LESS SHILBY 1609 Conn. Ave. DU. 9188 Evenings WA. 4835

LUNCHEONETTE- SODA FOUNTAIN

Next to theater; 10-year lease; all new equipment. Rent $150, bargain. Only $2500 down, bal. very easy.

LESS SHILBY 1609 Conn. Ave. DU. 9188. Evenings, WA. 4835.

OPEN YOUR OWN business, vacant store, 933 10th st. nw., rent $110 with heat. NA. 9743.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING—On Wash.-Balto. blvd. we have a large bldg., 60x30, with liv. quarters; frontage, 1,000 ft. (Now vacant.) Equip. for drive-in restaurant. Will sell on easy terms, or will give lease with year's rent in advance. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

PASTRY SHOP

Finest Conn. ave. location, with no competition. Excellent small shop; good lease; does about $125 day, six-day week. Can be bought for $10,500, incl. stock, etc.; easy terms. Other fine bakeries and luncheonettes (at different prices). Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484

PLASTERER with capital, 20 years' experience, own large business, England, seeks active experienced foreman plasterer as partner. Start plastering contracting business, Washington, D. C. GIBBONS, Apt. 103, 1555 Summerhill ave., Montreal, Canada.

POPULAR SPOT

Beer and food; on well-traveled highway. Grossing $3500 per month. Living quarters with business. Books open. Real buy for go-getter. Price $5500, all cash. Good lease.

MYRTLE COLLINS AL. 2727 OV. 3373

PORTRAIT Studio—$2000; completely furn., new equip.; excel. loca., reas. terms. RE. 4085, Ext. 404.

PROPRIETOR CALLED TO SERVICE

Unusual business opportunity in the fastest growing community in Southern Maryland. Gross sales over $250,000 per year in electrical appliances and sporting goods. Long lease. Cash settlement only. Call or write John T. Daugherty, Lexington Park, Md. Great Mills 3001

RESTAURANT (beer and wine) for sale; includes apt.; reasonable. Call for appointment, EX. 9451.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, beer, good bus., low rental, 10 yr. lease, price $7800, terms, $1800 cash bal., $100 mo. at 4%. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

STORAGE OR GOOD LOCATION for most any business; large cinder block bldg., on 1½-acre land in Laurel, Md.; corner property. Make offer. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

Tavern Mostly Bar

Air conditioned, same owner 16 years, rent $250. 2 apartments above. 10-year transferable lease. Closed Sundays. Good business. Priced to sell $8,500 down.

LESS SHILBY 1609 Conn. Ave. DU. 9188 Evenings WA. 4835

TAVERN-GRILL

A fine corner where owner (recently died) made money for years. Easy to operate with minimum of help. Reasonable rent; good lease. Does now $135 day, but family cannot maintain, so it is offered for sale at a bargain price of $10,000; $4,000 cash. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484

TOURIST HOME

9-Room brick tourist home; bath, steam heat with stoker; 9 cabins, furnished; 1 7/10 acres; beautiful grounds, on U. S. 11 between Hagerstown, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. Gateway to Shenandoah Valley. J. R. Tyson, Falling Waters, W. Va., or Telephone Martinsburg 5998.

TOURIST HOME

One of Washington's best-known; 15 rooms, 6 baths, oil heat, running water in most rooms; 2-car garage. Income $1,400 per month. Rent $250. 5-year lease. Beautifully furnished throughout. Reasonable down payment.

EUGENE P. NIXON 1025 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8112.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

TAVERN—Rte. No. 1, Prince Georges County, Md. On and off sale liquor and beer; excel. machine business; modern fixtures; liv. quarters. A bargain at $26,500 for property, fixtures, business and all. For full details, call ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

TRACTOR AGENCY for sale, about 2½ miles outside of Ellicott City, Md., in growing neighborhood. Also willing to sell building along with agency. Excellent location; suitable for general farm, implement or automobile agency. Write Box 304, Wash. Post.

WELL EQUIPPED lunchroom with beverage license. 436 L st. nw. Cal EX. 9519 or VI. 0961.

WOMEN'S SLENDERIZING SALON

Good opportunity for energetic women to take over this automatic all-elec. salon as a hobby and business; to operate no experience necessary. Net profit last year $10,000. Located in Arlington County. Can be seen only by appointment.

A. H. BROOKS CH. 5100; eves., Mr. Hall, OL. 5024

Wonderful Opportunity

General store and dwelling—one acre on prominent corner in fast-growing community. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Saunders, WI. 6741, with E. M. FRY, INC.

YOUR FUTURE BUSINESS

May be one of 1218 auto courts, stores, gas stations, resorts, etc., described in Blue Catalog Money-Making Opportunities; 32 States—Mailed Free! Our 50th year. STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

COLORED dressmaking business; very reas.; available to live-in quarter located North Capitol above Florida ave. DE. 2477.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA, FLAGLER BEACH

Income property (20 mi. Daytona) A 4-apt. bldg., newly dec., fully furn.; cor. lot, 150x100. All-year resort spot, $12,500. Also other investment prop. Write Pal Barker, 600 20th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SUBURBAN HOTEL—14 rooms, modern cocktail lounge, large dining room, and banquet room. Fully equipped and licensed. Operating on profitable basis. Located on Lincoln hwy. in highly developed agricultural and industrial community. Owner has other interests and will sell at a reasonable price.

BEN O. HELSEL, Realtor 35 N. George St., York, Pa. Phone 7255

TOURIST SET-UP on U. S. 11 near Harrisonburg, Va. 6-room dwelling and cottages with hot-water heat and baths; diner and gas station. $25,000; ½ cash, bal. 4%. C. Wm. Frank, Broker, Harrisonburg, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

RESPONSIBLE, honest, experienced man wishes job as restaurant mgr. Able to buy in if paying proposition. OR. 3716.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. (2-way bus—Apt. overlooking park; master bedrm., ½ bath, unlimited phone; two men or couple. CO. 7410.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. room; 2 blocks of bus, restaurant; phone, laundry privs.; reas. OV. 2496.

ALEX.—Master bedrm. adj. bath in restored town house for discriminating gentleman. OV. 5927.

ALEX.—Attrac. dble. rm., near Pentagon, Navy annex. 2 men or 2 girls, reasonable. TE. 5711.

ARL., VA.—Center Clarendon. Large, cool twin bedrm., adj. bath, T & B; $20 mo. ea., 2 men only. CH. 3063.

ARL.—Front twin bedrm.; also single rm., beaut. home. 1 block from bus. Reasonable. JA. 8-7547.

ARL. (SO.)—Large twin bedrm. beaut. furn.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 3 min. Pentagon; garage. OT. 7622.

ARL.—Rm., pvt. home, on bus line; $7 wk.; man pref. OW. 2019.

A. U. PK.—Lge. cool, sgle. rm., semi-pvt. bath, expr. bus, $40. EM. 4978.

BETHESDA—Pleasant, cool, comfortable; attractive house, nice people, good neighborhood. Conveniently located, ½ blk. Wis. ave., nr. Bank of Bethesda. $40 mo. 4524 Middleton ln. Ride into Wash. if desired. Call Sun. or Tues. WI. 1315.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1305—1 or 2 large rms.; laun., kit. priv. optional; pvt. home, nr. cars, bus. RA. 7769.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1301—Front corner rm. with running water, unlimited phone; 1 blk. trans. SH. 6430.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3217—Lge. rm.; 1 empl. adult; water in rm.; pvt. ent.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Frt. rm., twin beds, pvt. shower-bath; conv. trans.; men or empl. couple. OR. 4610.

CH. CH., NR. CIR.—Clean, cool, attractive sgle. rm., newly decor., next bath; phone and laun. priv., $35. OR. 6221.

CLEVELAND PARK—Desirable rm. in pvt. Christian home; gentleman pref.; avail. Aug. 1, 4-6 wks.; $9. OR. 3709.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Man, share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ block transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW.—Lovely lge. cool rm., 1 or 2; 7 mins. downtown; meals optional. CO. 2274.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs., baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 5121—Front twin bedrm., pvt. bath; newly dec. EM. 0104.

CONN. AVE., Wardman—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; pvt. home. DU. 1926.

CONN. AVE.—½ blk.; 2017 Kalorama rd. nw. Front, newly dec. twin bedrm.; innersprs. mattresses; 2 girls; exc. neighborhood, nr. restaurant, car, bus. NO. 6695.

CONN. AVE., 820—1 room and bath; maid service; by month.

CRITTENDEN N.W., 1430—Lge. clean room; quiet priv. home. GE. 8177.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1208—2 large double rooms, 1 with private bath; conv. transp.; laundry privs. GE. 9633.

DECATUR ST. NW., 125—Twin bedrm. for 2; next bath, shower; Jewish home; nr. exp. buses. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1306 20th st. nw.—Room for gentleman; phone ext.; adj. bath shared by 1 (naval officer); 3-way transp. NO. 2092.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, large single and double; students or gentlemen. HU. 8766.

DUPONT CIRCLE area. Single and double front rms.; Hollywood beds; conv. transportation. NO. 7117.

DUPONT CIR.—Spacious front sgle. semipvt. bath; maid service. $46. 1733 19th st. nw. HO. 6321.

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Nice clean furnished room for employed couple or 2 ladies; no children in our home. Plenty fresh air. With or without kitchen privileges. No phone calls. Charles N. Winters, Riverdale, Md.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Unusually nice sgle. rm., pvt. bath; elev. serv.

F ST. NW., 2147—Sm. sgle. studio rm., refrig., radio or TV. $10. EX. 0663

F ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Clean, sgles., $35 mo.; lge. dbles., $35 mo. ea. 523 11th st. nw., RE. 8123, wk.-days; ST. 9568, eves., Sun.

GEORGETOWN (3009 Que St. N.W.) —Choice section, comf., clean twin bedrm.; cooking facil.; for nice people. $50 mo.

GEORGETOWN, N ST.—Sgle.; also lge. rm.; 4 winds., spac. closets; 1 or 2; pvt. Christian home. HU. 4678.

GEORGETOWN—Pvt. home; sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; transp. at door; refs.; $50. HO. 2145; eves. and Sunday, AD. 4256.

GEORGETOWN—Army officer has 2 comfortable rooms with adjoining bath and private porch; in attractive home; available for 2 officers from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1; $60 per month each. DU. 5972.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Cozy, clean, single room; only $6.50 week.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furn. bedrm., 3 windows, excel. transp. OR. 0360.

GAULT PL. NE.—3 comfortable rms.; conv. transp.; reasonable. VI. 4404.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1300 block, 2 well furn. single rooms; large closets, no other roomers. NO. 0844.

HILLCREST, SE.—Nicely furnished pleasant room; 1 employed person. VI. 1386.

HOBART ST NW., 1614—Single rm., $28, for gentleman; Mt. Pleasant carline. Convenient to everything. AD. 2240 or DI. 8080.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single room; screened porch; So. exp Employed lady. Blk. car and bus.

K ST. NW., 2111—Lge. front twin bedrm., laun. priv., walking dist. downtown; $12.50 wk. ME. 8156 aft. 4

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—2d fl. dble. rm.; newly decor.; laund. and share kit. privs., if desired. NO. 7039

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1837—Lge. rm nx. bath; 2 refined men. NO. 7767

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4831—Beautiful room with cooking and laundry privileges; child welcome. LI. 3-7948.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Nice twin bedrm.; girls; $25 ea.; nr. car and bus; meals next door. DU. 8127.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Large room, single or double. DI. 0537.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224, Downtown—Very nice, clean sgl. rm.; $7.50 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Single room, nicely furn.; Beautyrest matt.; share bath with 1; unl. ph.; man. WO. 3726.

MONT PLEASANT—Large front rm., sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; pvt. Jewish home. CO. 6717. AD. 4065.

MOZART PL. NW.—Nice home, twin beds, single for mo. Share if desired; priv. Refined lady, $35. HO. 6507.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3423—Sgle. rm., 3 expos.; home priv.; $30 mo.; pvt. home; nr. bus, car. HO. 6625.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

MT. PLEASANT—Single rm., private bath, man only, good trans. NO. 6463.

N ST. NW., 1714—Large front share twin bedrm., near bath; gentlemen; maid service. RE. 8614, 9 to 5.

NAYLOR RD., S. E., 3315. Nice dble. rm. for 2 men; breakfast if desired. JO. 8-3413.

N.E.—Nice sgl. rm., pvt. home; laun., phone priv.; lady; $30. MI. 0541.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1726—Nice homelike room, $6.50 week. Also double room. HU. 9518.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Lovely, cool single room; reasonable.

NW.—Large, sgle. room. No drinking, young man; $22 mo. TA. 9427.

O ST. NW., 1533—Near Scott Circle. Attractive single room; adjoining bath, for gentleman, in refined home of 3 adults; $38. DU. 2054.

P ST. NW., 1755—Lovely, cool single room; reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Very large, bright studio rm., attrac. furn., 7 windows, open fireplace, pvt. bath, shower; dinette, frigidaire; near trans.; for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also smaller corner rm. for 1 or 2. Call after 2:30 p. m. NO. 9225.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW. — Nicely fur. rm.; man; conv. trans. RA. 5241.

SCOTT CIRCLE—1521 R. I. nw. Dbl. rm., sgle.; trans. considered.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1344—Master twin bedrm., 3 windows, plenty closet space; ¼ blk. 14th car. TA. 5077.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1371—Large twin bedrm., pvt. bath; pvt. home; 1 or 2 girls. TA. 8011.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1225—Dble. rm. for 2-3 boys; $8 each. HO. 9528.

WARDMAN VIC.—2d fl. rm., semi-pvt. bath; Gov't empl. lady. CO. 0546.

WASH. CIR. N.W.—Quiet home for quiet people; rm. with running water; kit. and laun. priv.; refs. req.; $20 mo. DI. 2307.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1415—Single room in private home, near bath. Gentleman. TA. 2545.

WOODLEY INN (Opp. Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Lge. newly decor. triple rm. on 2nd fl.; semipriv. bath, sgle. beds and 3 lge. windows; plenty closets, maid serv.; immed. poss. DU. 9483.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—Newly decorated single room, $6.50 week.

3D ST. NW., 4112—Large front rm. with running water, adjoining bath, comfortably furnished, $30. TA. 5021.

13TH ST. N.W., 1121—Walking distance, double rm., running water; maid serv., $10 wk.; also single rm., $7 wk. HU. 9676.

14TH ST. NE., 4439—Lge. rm., pvt. bath; $36 for 1, $45 for 2; conv. to trans. and shopping. LA. 6-8142.

14TH ST. N.W., 2804, APT. 52—Lge. airy rm.; 1 or 2; unlimited phone, elevator service.

15TH ST. NW., 4730—Nicely furn. sgle. or dble. rm., next bath; gentile home; $30 sgle., $40 dble. GE. 7806.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—Beau. rooms; former legation; for steady, reliable, empl. ladies; perm. tenants desired. Large semipvt. baths., $20 to $50 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Very nice clean single room, $7.50 week.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Lge. cool rm.; semiprivate bath; gentleman.

16TH ST. N.W., 1113—Near Statler; rm. in select pvt. home for gentleman. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Bright, large, beaut. furn. twin bedrm.; also sgle., adj. bath; priv. home, best N.W. section; delightfully cool. State Dept. or Embassy. Adults.

16TH ST. NW.—Single studio bed-living room; privileges; $30 mo.; refs. exchanged. HO. 3084, HO. 7910.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Attractive studio room, 1-2 girls; priv. DU. 2991.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. VIC. (apt. bldg.), cool twin bedrm., 3 windows, 2 closets, kit. priv., suit 1 or 2 empl. ladies in lady's lge. apt. HO. 1824.

19TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Studio rm.; kitchen priv.; student pref. Box M-606, Wash. Post.

20TH ST. NW., 1419—Large attractively furn. room; 3 large windows. Also small single. DU. 7899.

1607 22D ST. NW.—Conven. location, discriminating people will find refreshingly decorated rooms in well-managed house. Please call AD. 1607.

2620 WOODLEY PL. NW., nr Shoreham—Vacancy in twin rm. for girl to share with young Govt. girl, $20 each. DE. 1506.

A NICE HOME, right downtown, 1919 Eye nw.; young men; $6. ME. 9143.

Air-Conditioned Rooms

Prince Karl Hotel, 1901 K st. nw.; newly dec.; downtown; phone with 24-hr. switchbd. serv. sgle. $10.50 up; dble. $17.50 up. EX. 7725.

BEAUT. FURN. front master bedrm.; private shower, lavatory. OR. 0757.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Refined businesswomen; clean, beautifully furn. rooms, modern baths.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist. all depts.; sgle. and dble.; empl. ladies. ME. 0437.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St. N.W.—Attractive 1st flr. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; grill; use of refrig. Maid service. WI. 2562.

GENTLEMAN—Room, separate bath, in gentleman's Georgetown private residence. DU. 4497 eves.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G ST. N.W.

Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrms., running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free laundry facilities; cool, furn. garden. $12.25 weekly and up.

NEARBY ARL.—Room for gentleman; semipvt. bath; garage; conv. bus lines. CH. 2298 after 7 and weekends.

HAMMOND'S TOURIST HOME, 631 E. Capitol St. NE.—$1.50-$2 each; weekly rates arranged. LI. 4-8920.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 QUE STREET N.W.

LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, RUNNING WATER OR PRI. BATH AND SHWR.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

James G. Van Story, Sr., Manager. HObart 2104.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

OLD GEORGETOWN, 3307 R St. NW.—English basement apartment; 1 person only. Reasonable.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH & M ST. N.W.

Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1 DI. 4150.

NR. GALLINGER HOSP.—Lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, phone. FR. 2417.

RITZ HOTEL

920 F ST. N.W.

Double rms., $18 wk.; sgle. rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

THE KENNERT

1754 QUE ST. N.W.

Single room, run. water; $7.50 wk.

COLORED, 1623 4TH ST. NW.—Large room for man; privileges.

COLORED, N.W.—Large room; refined, employed couple; all privileges; ½ block off 14th st. AD. 3174

COLORED—413 12th St. SE. Nicely furn. dble. rm.; phone by bed; kit., laund. privs.; suit. 1 or 2 Govt. empl. ladies. FR. 4884.

COLORED—Double room for employed couple; with home privileges LU. 4-4686.

COLORED—Apts.; also rooms. 71 Fla. ave. nw. Taylor Realty Co. MI. 5500

COLORED, 1250 Columbia Rd. NW.—Nicely fur. rm.; man, elderly woman.

COLORED—Large front room, furn., for quiet, sober man. LI. 6-9671.

COLORED, twin bedrm.. next to bath, 2 girls; $5 wk. ea., no cook. CO. 9159.

COLORED—Large room for couple. Cooking privileges. GE. 1421.

COLORED—404 12th st. se., 2 sgle. rms.; cple. or sgle. persons. AT. 2411.

COLORED, 1143 Oates St. NE.—Frt. rm.; pvt. cooking privs.; empl. cple.; conv. bus transp. AT. 8643.

COLORED—Dble. rm.; empl. cple.; privs.; $10 wk. RA. 8448.

COLORED, 1519 Vermont ave. nw.—Lge. furn. rm. in pvt. home for empl. couple. AD. 2920.

COLORED—13th Street, N.W., lge. dbl. middle rm. for lady, nr. bath. $7.00 wk. TU. 0861.

COLORED—Room for rent. Just painted. Man or woman. 1826 4th st. nw.

COLORED, 1324 KENYON ST. N.W.; sgle rm. priv.; $30. NO. 5553.

COLORED—2 rms., sgle and dble; men; home priv. GE. 6713.

COLORED, N.E.—1 dbl. room, 1 sgl. Home privileges, $7-$10. AT. 5832.

COLORED—Newly dec. rm.; conv. trans.; no children. Reas. NO. 2589.

COLORED—C st. sw. Lge. dbl. rm., near bath. Conv. all transp. ST. 3175.

COLORED—913 Westminster st. nw. Nice dble. rm.; home priv. CO. 3642.

COLORED—Room for cple. or settled lady; conv. 736 9th st. se. TR. 7763.

COLORED—737 Quebec Pl. nw., twin bedrm. for empl. girl to share, $6 wk.; priv. TU. 2731.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—Double room, for men only; $32.50. Privileges. 449 Newton st. nw. RA. 1294 after 4:30 p. m.

COLORED—Rms., all types. Hines Rental Agency, DU. 0451.

COLORED, 3D St. NE.—Sgle., dble. rm.; quiet home. LI. 3-8198 morn.

COLORED—Lge. frt. twinbedrm.; girl to share; pvt. home. AX. 2936.

COLORED, one or two girls—Share rooms; twin beds; $28 ea. per mo. Privileges, television, typewriter. Good transp. 1164 Morse st. ne. LI. 3-8739.

COLORED, 1907 13th St. NW. Apt. 2—Room for settled man; privileges. DE. 1282.

COLORED—3314 6th st. ne., double rm. Also sgle; emp. men. LA. 6-6667.

COLORED, N.W.—Double and single rm., next bath; lge. porch; men only; private home. TA. 9481.

COLORED—204 G St. N.W. Adult working girl (1 or 2) share large front room, single beds, separate closets and dressers; cooking, laun., tel. priv., $6.75 wk. ea. Call in person, respectable only.

COLORED—3316 Warder St. N.W. Lge. attractive rm., some privileges.

COLORED—Single, furn. or unfurn., comfortable. $10 wk. RA. 8956.

COLORED—Room and kitchen for 2; convenient transportation; $48 mo. LI. 4-0101.

COLORED, Petworth Section—Dble. room, employed couple or two gentlemen. conv. transp. TU. 5163.

COLORED—Front rm. for refined employed man to share. LI. 4-6146.

COL., 1811 T ST. NW.—Double front room; all priv.; 1 or 2. AD. 3520.

COL.—Neatly furnished room for cple. or sgle. Next to bath. RA. 5142.

COL., 1324 F St. NE.—Lge. front rm.; empl. couple, privileges. LI. 3-4582.

COL., NW.—Front room; kit. priv.; 2 employed adults. AD. 1735.

COL.—Rooms; empl. cples.; take child (day care); kit. priv. MI. 3331.

COL., Q St. NW., 1427—Sgl. rm. with or without kit. privs. HO. 8769.

COL.—735 Harvard st. nw.; 2 rms.; empl. couple or men; privs.

COL.—423 9th st. ne. Lge. rm.; 2 men or cple.; priv. TR. 2829.

COLORED—Furn. rms., $6.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms., $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.

DUNBAR HOTEL

2015 15th Street N.W.

NO. 8970

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Nice unfurn. room for a couple; refined home; use of kitchen; hot water and gas heat. No children. AD. 3928.

COLORED, nw. section, 2 rms., cple. preferred; home priv. ME. 2754.

COL., N.W.—Redec. front room; kit. priv.; empl. couple. CO. 8932.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

ARGONNE PL. NW.—2 sep. apts., share bath, or one entire 2d fl. of 2 bedrooms and pvt. bath. AD. 2990.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—All privileges; private lavatory. JO. 8-4187.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368, off 14th St.—Rm., kitchenette, $15 wk.; l.h.k. rm. with porch, sink, stove, refrig., priv. entr.; child welcome. DE. 5713.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1373—Large front room, twin beds, refrig., grill; 2 employed persons. CO. 3173.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368—Apt. with kitchenette and private bath; $15 week.

F ST. NW., 2147—Cool studio rm., refrig., radio, TV; shower. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive sgle rm. for lady; use of kit. on same fl.; block from 20 and 30 car. DU. 7440.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1749—Front twin bedrm.; suit 2 empl.; refrig., hot plate; util., linens; $13 wk. AD. 9639.

MT. PLEASANT—Large bright studio rm. with fireplace for 1 or 2 girls; pvt. ent.; refrig. OV. 4209.

N ST. NW., 1915—Large l.h.k. rm.; refrigerator, gas stove.

UNION STA. VIC., 307 E st. ne.—Lge. rm., sink, stove, refrig., 4 windows; child welcome; $12.50 week.

3RD ST. S.E., 20—Nicely furn. l.h.k. and sleeping rooms. Neat and clean, conv. loc.; $6-$12 wk. LI. 4-9340.

10TH ST. NW., 3514—Large front, nicely furnished room; all home privileges; settled couple.

LARGE front bed-living room, 2nd floor, near bath; l. h. k.; $10 wk.; no drinking or smoking. 1338 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 2270.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw. Large front room, kitchenette, for 1 employed lady; $50. DU. 3748.

COLORED—L.h.k. rms.; all sections. City Room Rental Agency, MI. 9106.

COLORED, NW—Attrac. studio comb.; kit., dinette, share tile shower bath; empl. Christian ladies. reas. TA. 0095.

COLORED—L. h. k. rms.; consider child; also other rooms. Apply 1609 1st st. nw. NO. 9064.

ROOMS WANTED 38

GENTLEMAN desires private room, bath. Box 312, Washington Post.

STUDIO Rental Agency—Let us rent your rooms and apartments for you. 1601 6th st. nw. AD. 1779.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—Close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excellent meals. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S St. N.W.—Attrac. rms.; comf. beds; by wk. or mo., exc. meals; recreation room; TV. HU. 7771.

16TH ST. NW., 1625—Single rooms, private bath or running water; also large doubles; excel. food; congenial atmosphere; men or women. CO. 4560

ENTIRE FL., PVT. BATH

2021 Kalorama rd. nw.; 2 girls, good food; $40 mo. ea.; nr. bus. NO. 3365.

G. W. VIC., DOWNTOWN—Large frt. room; 3 windows; Govt. empl. man or student; good food; $42 mo. ST. 7067.

The John Kilpen Hotel

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

VACANCY for girl; large room, pvt. bath; good food; desirable location; reasonable. 2022 G st. nw.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

CHEVERLY, MD.—24-hr. care, children 3-7; lge. fenced yard. WA. 8876.

DAY CARE given 1 child, age 3 mo. to 4 yr.; licensed home; reasonable. 3704 13th st. nw. RA. 0094.

CHILD CARE 41A

DEL RAY NURSERY

24-hr. care. Children 5 days to 2 yrs. old. Equipped. Outside fenced play yard; separate sections for infants. Trained nurse. AL. 5975.

BABIES given excellent care in beautiful rural location by grad. nurse-mother, 1 vacancy. TO. 6116.

DAY or full-time care in NE. section; lge. fenced yard. Reas. LA. 6-6567.

MOTHER'S CARE given infants up to 18 mos. Reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

COLORED—Day care for children, 3 years old to 9 yrs.; excellent care; lovely yard. CO. 5440.

COUNTRY BOARD 42

REST AND PLAY

Green Pastures Farm, 3 miles from Luray on Route 12. Country style meals; hot and cold water, shower and bath; reasonable rates. Mr. Melvin Sedwick, R. F. D. 1, Luray, Va.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY, elderly or disabled gentleman; private rm., licensed nurse, home cooking, quiet, restful place. OT. 8666.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

ALEXANDRIA VA., 905 Prince St.—Large, spacious, 1-bedrm. apt. with open fireplace. No objection to children or pets.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2943 McKinley St.—5 rooms, kitchen, private bath. OR. 8343.

YUMA ST. NW.—Eff. apt. in pvt. home; pvt. bath, kitchenette; on bus line. WO. 4162.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ABBEY ST. NE.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchenette and dinette; util. included. After 6. LI. 3-1559.

ADAMS MILL RD.—2 rms., kitch., bath, opposite park; excel. transp. NO. 3462.

ALEX.—Attractive 1-bedroom, garden type apt.; good transp., $100 mo., incl. util., OV. 2735.

ARL.—Cool, sun. apt. with patio; suit 1 person; man pref. JA. 2-4685.

ARL., double bedroom, next to bath. Employed couple. Near bus. OX. 0130.

ARL.—3 beau., lge. airy rms., cross-ventilation throughout; large lawn; handy to all buses. OW. 1049.

BETHESDA—For family of 3-5 rooms on first floor of large house. Living rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, pantry, bedrm., sun porch and bath. Washing machine, garage, large shady yard, cool and comfortable. 6 wks. Aug. 5-Sept. 16; $150. OL. 6999.

CALVERT ST., NW, 1810—1 bdrm., liv. rm. with fireplace. $100 includ. utilities. AD. 8545.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

CLIFTON ST. NW.—Near 14th st., bedrm., living rm., kitchen, dinette, semiprivate bath; nicely furnished apt. building, utilities and unlimited phone included. Refined employed person or couple, single, $55; couple, $67.50. AD. 5618 after 1:30 p. m.

CONGRESS HTS.—3½ rms.; duplex; outside entrance; $88.50, plus utilities. JO. 2-5635 or JO. 2-3567.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Duplex, one year old, overlooking Government Park. Living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, bedroom, full basement. $100 including utilities. ST. 9200, Ext. 631 between 8:30 and 5.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

FOR DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE

A meticulously furn. apt., in most select group of bldgs., overlooking a lush garden. 7 large rooms, 2 baths. $250 mo.; china, silver, $50 extra. Available Aug. 10.

SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

CONN. AVE., 820—Nr. White House; 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath apt. Maid service.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, pvt. bath; nicely furn.; pvt. home. Suitable for 2 or 3. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE.—Opposite Bureau of Standard, attrac. furn. 2 bedrms., kit., bath, porch; 2 or 3 employed persons. WO. 8574.

CONN. AVE., 1838—Blue Lion Manor. Newly renovated studio apt., $95; 3-rm. apt., $130. Conveniently located near Dupont Circle.

CONN. AVE. near Uptown Theatre shopping center; spacious corner apt., beautifully furn., large living room opening onto attractive inclosed porch; large bedroom, twin beds, junior dining room, kitchenette, bath (tub and shower); gentile-occupied apt. bldg.; adult settled couple preferred. $125. 3600 Conn. Ave., Apt. 107. Open today 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call AD. 5523.

DUPONT CIR.—Suite, 3 rms., bath; suit. 3; $140 incl. utils. CO. 6963.

DUPONT CIR., 1633 19th—Attr. lge. bedrm., kit.; maid serv.; pvt. entr.; for 3 men; $25 mo. each. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2-bedroom apt., 1st flr., compl. furn., all util., linen, laund.; 4 empl. ladies or 2 empl. cples. DI. 0877.

F ST. NW., 610—1 rm. and pvt. bath; refgr., hot plate permissible.

E ST. NE., 1110—Nicely furn. 3-room apt.; next to bath; for employed couple; good transportation; $75 month. FR. 0895.

EAST CAPITOL & 19TH STS. SE.—Well furn. apt., liv. rm., dinette, bedrm., kit., bath and backyrd. Young couple. $90 a month plus utils. Write Box 307, The Washington Post.

F ST. N.E., 500—Large 3-room apt.; Frigidaire, stove, sink.

GEORGETOWN—Small house with garden, to share with 1 other man. GL. 4300, Ext. 389, days. incl. Sunday. AD. 8470 evenings.

GEORGETOWN

AVAILABLE NOW, beautiful, modern, 2-bedroom apartments with terrace and garden. 3224 Prospect; open from 4 to 6:30.

J. C. CHATEL

3224 Prospect Ave. AD. 1954

GEORGETOWN—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $125; 1-room efficiency with bath, $100. D. A. HANES CO., INC. MI. 3350, OR. 1408.

GEORGETOWN, unusually attractive apartment, excel. location, 2 bedrms., 2 open fireplaces, 3 exposures; freshly redecorated; antiques, Oriental rugs, ceiling, $200. MI. 2398; Sun., DI. 1747 weekdays.

GLOVER PARK—Conv., spacious 5 rms., in modern apt. bldg., beautifully furn.; 2 bedrms., 1 now arranged as den with day bed; completely eqpt.; utils. incl.; $165 mo., Aug. 1 to Oct. 31. WO. 5709.

HAMILTON ST., N.W., 1203—Large liv. room, sofa-bed, twin bedroom, kitchenette, bath, util., unlim. phone, storage attic, near stores. Adults, no pets.

HAWAII AVE., N.E.—Bsmt., priv. ent. & shower; $70. TA. 5274.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 5808 Baltimore ave.—3 rms. and bath; pvt. entrance; adults; reference; $75 month.

ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

KANSAS AVE. NW.—1 bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; priv. ent.; conv. trans. and shopping; no pets or children; $80 per month. GE. 5964.

LIVINGSTON RD. SE., 5611—Kit. and large bedrm., semipvt. bath, in suburban home. Conv. to Bolling and Andrews fields. utils., use of washer. No objection to 1 child, $50 per mo. LO. 3-8249.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire 2d fl.; 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, priv. bath. 3 or 4 gentlemen pref. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

N.E. VIC.—1 bedrm., kt., semipvt. bath; laund. facils.; empl. cple or 2 girls. AT. 1637.

OATES ST. NE., 1121—2 rooms, kit. and semiprivate bath. LI. 6-0121.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1852 (and 3443 14th St. N.W.).—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, entire floor, $100 includ. util. RA. 2036.

ONTARIO RD., 2711, at Columbia rd. Desirable small apt. for elderly couple; 2nd floor; bedrm., kit., porch; $55 month. DU. 6055.

PARK RD. N.W., 1827—Very large bright studio rm., attrac. furn., 7 windows, open fireplace, pvt. bath, shower; dinette, frigidaire; nr. trans.; for 2 or 3 gentlemen; also smaller corner rm. for 1 or 2; Call after 2:30 p. m. NO. 9225.

PENTAGON AREA—Liv. rm., dinette, bdrm., bath, pvt. entr. FINE FOR CHILDREN, $85. JA. 4-0297.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—1 room, kitchen, Frigidaire, stove; $65 month.

QUINCY ST. Near 14th—Living-bedrm., kitch.-dinette, bath; large, cool, clean; suit. 2 empl. people. RA. 3434.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 146—3-rm. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath; all utils. TR. 0417.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attrac. furn. 2 bedrms., large closets, liv. rm., kit., bath; gas, elec.; adults; gentile home; $100 mo, 3 or less; $110 for 4. TA. 0914.

WALTER REED VIC.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath and entr.; conv. transp.; $100. SH. 7347.

WOODRIDGE, 2501 Irving St. NW.—Newly dec. liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath with shower, kit., elec., refrig., all utils. furn.; 3 expos., phone, $85 mo.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—2 rms., bath, basement apt.; also 3 rms., bath, first-fl. apt. All newly decor.

3D ST. NE., 111—Newly dec. 2-rm. apt., Elec. fan; empl. couple. $60 mo.

7TH ST. NW., 4524—2-room apt.; conv. transp., reas. RA. 4158

10TH ST. NW., 3512—2-rm. apt., nicely furn. $12.50 weekly. Apply Apt. 2.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—1 girl to share small apt., N.W. apt. bldg., with 1 other. NOrth 6909.

20TH ST. NW., 826—Ideal location; $60 per mo. Furn. with all utilities. No objection to children. ME. 4617.

300 11th ST. S.W.—1 rm. and kitchen, semi-private bath, sink and refrigeration; $12 wk. ME. 2764.

3816 8TH ST. N.W.

Duplex Apts. 1st floor—Large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, $100 month. All utilities included. Larger unit on 2nd floor. $115 month. Available August 1st. Adults. Key at 3814 8th st. nw.

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. NW. NA. 0350.

Attention, Bachelors

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened back porch, utilities included. Close to Georgetown Medical School and Hospital, Price $125. Phone Mrs. Harper, WO. 5602 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE, clean 1-bedrm. apt., in apt. bldg., N.W.; utils. incl., $75. RA. 5141. Adults.

AVAILABLE 3 months; bedrm., living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and entrance hall, nicely furnished; $100 month. Call HO. 5478 between 9 and 12.

BED-LIV. RM., 20x22, kitch.-dinette, firepl., gar.; pvt. wing rambler; nr. Cong. Club, 30 min. downtown; no traffic; utils.; $100. WI. 8288.

BOLLING FIELD AREA

New 3-rm. pvt. apt., very well furnished; $100 mo. JO. 2-3334 before 1 p. m.

CHARMING 2-room sublet near Rodger Smith Hotel. Fully equipped and finished. $60. Call Sun. DI. 8758.

CONVENIENT N.E. section; nicely furn., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; util. furnished; 2 adults; reas. rent. H. T. RANDOLPH. RE. 0781, TE. 7265.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apts., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

FURN. bachelor apt., excellent S.E. location; m o d e r n apt. building, adults. $62.50. ST. 8180 or AX. 7539.

GALVESTON APTS.—Bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kitch., bath, $90; incl. utils, maid serv.; avail. JO. 3-4891.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furn. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elev. service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400

Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 month. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

MAGNIFICENTLY decorated, beautiful 4-bedrm. home. Will please the most discriminating. Lovely large living room, library, dining room, up-to-date butler's pantry and kitchen; 2-car garage; unusually large level garden. $400 per mo. Exclusive, JAMES L. DIXON & CO., ST. 7200.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DOWNTOWN—1-rm. studio apt. for 2 or 3; everything furn.; share bath, $40 and $65. EX. 4544.

McLEAN GARDENS VIC.—Duplex apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; $125, incl. utils.; adults. GE. 7431.

NEAR CAPITOL—2-bedrm. apt., 1st fl.; nicely furn.; utilities included. AX. 8031.

NEWLY furn. in apt. bldg. 1-bedrm. and studio apts. 10 min. 14th and P via 42 car. Manager, FR. 8433.

ROOMY APT.

ARLINGTON

This main-floor apt. has been newly decorated. Large screened porch; large liv. rm., din. rm., bed-rm.; brick garage.

A. LANE CRICHER

DI. 6879—OR. 2909

TWO PRIVATE BATHS, good beds, pch.; 1 blk. to everything, express buses J-6, J-3, J-1, Ga. ave. cars; accom. 3 and 4 girls. 109 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Apt. 1.

TWO RMS., BATH—Conv. N.W. location. CO. 4505 or OR. 0736.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Attr. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., large kit., bath; suit. 3 or 4; $120 mo., incl. utils. MI. 5648.

2 LOVELY double studio rooms. Completely equipped kit., tile bath with shower. Very clean, private, 4 exposures; window cooler, yard, util., vacuum, phone, linen; Bradbury Hts. se., 1 blk. to everything. Quiet, sober gentlemen or ladies, $10 wk. per person. AX. 6474.

COLORED, Florida Ave. NW.—2 rms., share kit. Accept one child. Before 10 a. m., after 9 p. m. DU. 2549.

COLORED—S. E. Spacious front comb. liv. and bedrm., kitchenette & share bath; empl. cple.; no children; LI. 3-9042.

COLORED, N.W.—Nicely furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., pvt. kit. and bath; gas and electric furn. RA. 1468.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

BRADBURY HGHTS. S.E.—Congenial, reliable couple to share 5-rm., attr. home. Conv. to Andrews Field, Suitland and downtown buses. AX. 5459.

IRVING ST. NW., 1804—1 girl for liv. rm. and bedrm. in home. Share bath, cooking privil., unlim. phone; on bus line. $40 mo. DU. 6021.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—Owner will share det. home with cong. cple.; all privs.; gar.; nr. bus. WO. 5394.

PORTER ST., near Conn. Young men; 2 vacancies in large house. Call WO. 5552.

SE. SEC.—2 girls, 23 to 33, to share apt. AX. 0722 weekends; weekdays after 6.

16TH ST.—1 girl (25 to 30) to share efficiency air-cond. apt. with 1 other, $50. NO. 6600, Ext. 106, wkdays aft. 5.

BACHELOR to share house with 5 others, attr. furnishings, excel. meals, maid service, best nearby nw. loc. DE. 5585.

CONGENIAL young lady to share attr. air-cond. apt.; $60 mo. NO. 7610.

DOWNTOWN, newly furn. 3-rm. apt.; twin beds; Spinet piano, to share with young business woman; walking distance to business section. ME. 0671 or ME. 3600. ext. 26.

GIRL to share attractive 2-bedroom apt.; conv. transp.; near 14th st. shopping; $30. DE. 0276.

GIRL wanted to share attractively furn. apt. with one other girl. Near Capitol bldgs. and Congressional Library. OV. 4209.

GIRL OR GIRLS to share 2-bedrm. apt., twin beds, utils. furn. Parkway Terrace, Apt. SE. JO. 8-7339.

GIRL—To share large Northwest apt. Call CO. 2962.

INTERESTED in sharing my bedroom apartment, half block from Wisc. in Bethesda, with lady between 32-45. OL. 4672 weekdays after 6 p. m. Any time weekends.

NR. 18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Studio liv.-bedrm., kit., bath; 1 girl to share with 1 other; avail. immed. HO. 3605.

REFINED, congenial lady between 30-40 to share N.W. efficiency apt.; all conveniences. CO. 7400, ext. 709.

WOULD LIKE 3 girls over 20 to share beautiful furnished house. Private bath-shower and kitchen. Wash. mach. Reasonable. GE. 5833 evenings.

YOUNG MAN to share apt. Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, with another young man. All utilities; $40 mo. DU. 8479.

2 LAW STUDENTS, wish to share furn. house with 2 or 3 others. TA. 9325.

COLORED—Will share my apt. with nice, young empl. lady; own bedroom; all privileges. LI. 6-0057.

COL.—2 men or girls to share large room (twin beds) and semipvt. bath; conv. transp. DU. 7254.

COL.—Refined girl to share NW. apt. with 1 other; conv. transp.; all priv. AD. 7094, all day weekends.

COLORED—Quiet couple or men to share apt. with couple; all home priv. TR. 6270.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 1249—One bedroom, liv. rm., kit., dinette and bath. Conv. to Bolling and Andrews Fields and Gun Factory. JO. 2-9318.

ARLINGTON-COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Lovely apts., less than 4 miles to Pentagon.

Go out Columbia Pike—right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.

1 and 2 bedrooms, $78-$95 mo. including utilities.

Mr. Koonce, manager on premises. Office open week days, 1 to 6. Any time Saturday and Sunday.

THE CAREY WINSTON CO. OW. 1994 RE. 3733

ARLINGTON

VIRGINIA GARDENS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, garden-type apts., surrounded by cool woods. Desirable play areas for children; dead end street.

—1 BEDROOM, $77.50
—2 BEDROOM, $92.50

Adjacent Bus Line

Call Mrs. Johnson, GL. 6491.

ARL.—3 rooms and bath; private entrance; venetian blinds; conv. to shopping and bus stop; utilities incl.; $70. GL. 8426.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1810—1 bedrm., liv. rm. with fireplace; $75, includes utilities. AD. 8545.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE

IN THE DISTRICT
NEAR BOLLING FIELD
10 min. to downtown via South Capitol Bridge
EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

New 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
1 bedroom, $76
2 bedrooms, $82 and up
Not including utilities

4242 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4485

Claremont Community

ARLINGTON

OUT SHIRLEY HWY TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7) TURN RIGHT TO SOUTH WALTER REED DR. 5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON.

4½-RM. 2-BEDROOM APTS.
$89.50

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

Buckingham Management
CH. 5000

CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS NOW RENTING!

1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13th and Savannah Sts. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0151—JO. 2-0152.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1839—2 rooms, kit. and semi bath. TR. 3551.

FORRESTER ST. SW., 86—2-bedrm. apt.; $85; all utilities included. GE. 2931 or RA. 8110.

FORT MYER HEIGHTS—2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, air cond. liv. rm. 7 min. from Pentagon. $95 mo. Available 1st. 1727 No. Fairfax dr. JA. 2-4662.

FORT MYER HEIGHTS—2 bedrms., dinette, kit. bath, air cond. liv. rm. 7 min. from Pentagon. $95 mo. Available 1st. 1727 No. Fairfax dr. JA. 2-4662.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedrm. duplex apts., avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily. 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Wash.) Falls Church 5500.

KANSAS AVE. NW.—2 bedrms., living room, kitchen, bath, garage; no pets or children; immed. occupancy; $90 per mo.; conv. trans. and shopping. GE. 5964.

MT. PLEASANT section; quiet; entire third floor; attractive, private gentile home. Adults only. HU. 8366.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL

We have available 1-room, kitchen and bath efficiency apts. in this desirable N.W. location. $85 month. Utilities included. Open for inspection.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

VALLEY AVE. SE., 407—1-bdrm. apt., front and rear entrances, $79.50, utilities included, avail. immed., 15 min. over So. Cap. Bridge. JO. 3-9255.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1848—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Janitor on premises Sunday.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
233 Southern Bldg., NA. 0271.

15TH ST. NE., 324—3 rms., kit., bath. Adults only. Conv. transp.; $65 mo.

AVAILABLE 15th August, 1-bedroom apt. in convenient N.W. section. Call DE. 0730 or apply in person Monday morning. 1729 21st st.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST

Apt. 1-447, Burbank st. se.; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, venetian blinds throughout; $72.50, including all utilities, janitor service, storage space and laundry facilities in basement; no pets. Directions: Out Pa. ave. se., left on Minnesota ave. to Riggs rd., right on Riggs rd. to Texas ave., left on Texas ave. to apt. Keys at janitor's apt., rear 4408 Texas ave. se.

EDWARD R. CARR
1010 VT. AVE. REALTOR. NA. 1805.

BARNABY GARDENS CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.

Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; avail. immed.; nr. transp. and shopping; laund., storage, playground and parking facils., large kitchens, 8-cu. ft. refrig., full-size gas ranges; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4128.

BUENA VISTA APTS.

MODERN APT. BLDGS.

One bedrm., $78.50, incl. utils. Large rooms 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens. Directions: Out Alabama ave. se., to Jasper st., left on Jasper to Buena Vista Terrace. See janitor at 3229 Buena Vista Terrace.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS APTS.
1 bedroom, $69.50; 2 bedrooms, $80; utilities included. JO. 9-8750.

DONNA LEE APTS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom units now available in this recently completed community located in a suburban residential area.

1 bedroom, $76 to $80
2 bedrooms, $90 to $95

All utilities included. Mrs. Gales, resident manager, Apt. 103, 508 Vista drive. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left to circle and right to manager's apartment.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JE. 3-8573 OW. 6660

GLASSMANOR

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. TELEPHONES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

GOODACRE APTS.

FIREPROOF

Several new 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; immediate occupancy; lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv.; 1 block from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $85 and $97.50, util. incl Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9-8, Sundays 1-8.

GREENLAWN APTS.

Lovely garden type apts. in one-bus fare zone. 1 bedrm., $85; 2 bedrms., $97.50; incl. utils.

To reach—Chillum bus to New Hampshire and Eastern aves. SH. 8200.

HOTEL WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.

Exclusive Location at
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
AS OF AUGUST 1

HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Inspection Invited
Contact Manager
HU. 7700

KENT VILLAGE

Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development. Only 10 min. by commuter train to Union Station.

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Duplex, 2 Bedrooms

RENTALS FROM $71.75

Utilities Included in Rent

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then right on Route 202; go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS

AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.

Large modern apts., plenty of cabinets and closet space. Venetian blinds and screens throughout; full tiled bath with shower, large bright kitchen; equipped play areas for children. Elementary school 1 block away. Convenient to large shopping center. Automatic washers and dryers. Storage rooms. Off-street parking, janitor service.

1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 to $85

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
2731 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md.
Phone AP. 2252

To reach: Out Queens Chapel rd. (Mich. ave. extended) to Ager rd., left to apts. By Capital Transit bus: Take Lewisdale bus from terminal at Mich. ave. ne.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W.

IDAHO TERRACE APARTMENTS

2040 IDAHO AVENUE NORTHWEST, AT CATHEDRAL AVE.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD MASTER TELEVISION ANTENNA. ROOF GARDEN, ELEVATORS AND PACKAGE ROOM

Efficiency Apartments

$80 TO $87.50

1-Bedroom Apartments

$120.00

RENTALS INCLUDE UTILITIES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 8 P. M.;
MON. THRU FRI., 4:30 TO 8 P. M.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
AGENTS
1321 CONN. AVE. DE. 3600

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GREENBRIER APTS.

ARLINGTON, VA.

On convenient Columbia pike, direct route to Pentagon, Navy Annex, Washington. New and modern, these apartments offer the most in beauty, convenience and livability. Mrs. Curtis, resident manager, Apt. B-1 at 865 So. Greenbrier st. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Greenbrier st., right to apartment.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
JA. 2-3295. OW. 6660.

LLOYDS APARTMENTS

Alex. Available Aug. 1, 1-3 bedrm. apts. Rent $80 and $95.50. Garden type; conv. to schools, shopping and transp. Apply Lloyds Apts., 800 Tennessee ave., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sat. 9 to 12 noon. OV. 0960.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

SILVER SPRING,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY

For Immediate and Future Occupancy

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.

$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED

Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.

Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks, Ample off-street parking.

EXHIBIT APARTMENT ON PROJECT, FURNISHED BY M. H. ROSSLER, INC.

Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

MEURILEE APTS.—Spacious 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; close to transp., elem. and high school, shop. center and theater. 53rd and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

NEW LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT UNIVERSITY LANE

Immediate Occupancy

1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86

UTILITIES INCLUDED

LARGE APARTMENTS with through or cross ventilation.

LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.

EQUIPPED KITCHENS, G. E. refrigerators, tiled baths with showers.

LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.

LANDSCAPED, S O D D E D LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.

A new large shopping center, being erected, contains the following:

HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUG STORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES

At present there is a large supermarket and other stores convenient to the project.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W., ST. 3300

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home

On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!

1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic, and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing . . .
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
$94.50

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 Southampton Drive. Furnished by
MALCOLM SCATES

Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.

For reservations apply to
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
443 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-9383.

NEW LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT UNIVERSITY LANE

Immediate Occupancy

1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $83 to $86

UTILITIES INCLUDED

LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation.

LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.

EQUIPPED KITCHENS, GE refrigerators, tiled baths, with showers.

LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.

LANDSCAPED, SODDED LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.

A new large shopping center being erected, contains the following:

HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUG STORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES

At present there is a large supermarket and other stores convenient to the project.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300

NE. 7th & F STS. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities furnished. Employed couple; $70 per month. RE. 0781, TR. 7265.

OXON PARK APTS.

2607 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH (INCL. UTIL.), $86.50 MO. SEE MANAGER, APT. B-1 OR CALL LO. 3-7979 1 TO 5 P. M. TO REACH FROM 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. SE.; GO 2 BLOCKS ON 23D ST. TO SOUTHERN AVE. AND THEN LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO APTS.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

NO RENT INCREASE

$70.25 and $72.50

2-BEDROOM APT. GARDEN TYPE

10 MIN. TO PENTAGON

A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE
From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to

SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.

DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.

OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 9 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

LYON VILLAGE APTS.

Spacious apts., with liv. rm., 22x12; located in exclusive Lyon Village, only 5 min. drive from Pentagon and Navy Annex; all utilities included. 1-bedrm., $83.50 or 2-bedrm., $96-$102. Call till 8:30 p. m.

Lyon Properties, Inc.
CH. 7070. Eves. OL. 6768.

PARK VISTA

HIGH, COOL LOCATION

SEVERAL VACANCIES

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen
Tiled Bath (Tub and Shower)

$90 INCLUDES UTILITIES

Exceptionally LARGE Rooms
Venetian Blinds—Janitor Service
1 9 WINDOWS EACH APT. 1

14 Minutes Downtown by Car
Parking Space No Problem
Near Bus and Shopping Center.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
Fenced Play Areas—Near Schools
PHONE JO. 2-0243

PARKWAY TERRACE

Available Immediately
And August 1st

New garden type suburban apts., 18 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE

1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH, $99.50 UP

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.

COURTESY BUS SERVICE

Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

Parkwood Apts.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

FEATURES:

1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.

1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95

UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.

Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.

500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

QUEBEC HOUSE

2800 Quebec Street, N. W.

East of Connecticut Avenue Overlooking Rock Creek Park

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES, ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

Efficiency Apts. With Dinettes, Full Kitchens

$87.50 and $89.50

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30 TO 8 P. M.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
AT CHILLUM ROAD
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Immediate Occupancy

1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath, $75.50. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath, $89.50.
(INCLUDING UTILITIES)

Modern development with large cool apts., plenty of closet space; fenced-in play areas; laundry and storage facilities; off-street parking. New, complete shopping center in project.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

3301 CHILLUM ROAD

PHONE AP. 2533

Directions: Take Cap. Transit F-4 Avondale bus from 9th and Pa. ave. nw. to Michigan ave. terminal, then E-4 direct to project; or drive out Mich. ave. extended to Chillum rd., turn right to rental office.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

Silver Hill Apartments

4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.

Spacious garden type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms. $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

SHIPLEY PARK

23rd and Alabama S.E.

1-BEDRM. APT. $75.00
2-BEDRM. APT. $87.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

IMMEDIATE AND AUG. 1 OCCUPANCY. BEAUTIFUL, NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT. Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE), close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.

MR. WALDRON, JO. 2-3133
3341 23rd ST. S.E.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

LORD CALVERT APTS.

Available immed. Cool and airy 1 and 2-bedroom apts., ¼ mile from U. of Md. Excel. transp., 20 min. to downtown Wash. Call AP. 1544.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.

Riggs and Ager Roads
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

2-bedrm. apt.; $97.50 per mo., including utilities. Apts. are very large, with double closets in bedrms., fully equipped kitchens with garbage disposal unit and exhaust fan; large dinette; new shopping center next door and transportation direct to apts. See resident manager, 1902 Van Buren st., UN. 7851.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W., ST. 3300

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS

1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

EFFICIENCY APTS.

WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS

Television Outlets

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

$82.50 TO $92.50

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

Mrs. Wilcox, resident manager, Apt. 205 on premises. DE. 8510.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APARTMENTS

2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

1-Bedroom Apts., $109.50 and up

ALL UTILITIES AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED. SHOWN DAILY, MRS. WISE, RESIDENT MANAGER, EXECUTIVE 7640.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS

THE CROMWELL

1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.

10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

July Occupancy
EFFICIENCIES
$77.50—$90.00

WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND EXCELLENT KITCHENS

1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125

INSPECTION DAILY FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-8 P. M.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS

THE 16TH ST. BUS OR THE 14TH ST. CAR TO THE 3500 BLOCK WILL BRING YOU WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE BUILDING.

CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W.
ST. 2646

AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST

Apt. 103-4408, Texas ave. se.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen dinette and bath, venetian blinds throughout; $87.50, including all utilities, janitor service, storage space and laundry facilities in basement. No pets. Directions: Out Pa. ave. se., left on Minnesota ave. to Riggs rd., right on Riggs rd. to Texas ave., left on Texas ave. to apt. Keys at janitor's apt., rear 4408 Texas ave. se.

EDWARD R. CARR
1010 VT. AVE. REALTOR. NA. 1805.

WILLSTON APTS.

New Development in Va.
6601 Lee Blvd.

1 BEDROOM, $73.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED

Large rooms with cross ventilation, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, janitor service. Laundry and storage facilities. Fenced-in equipped play area. Off-street parking.

Convenient to shopping and schools, new large shopping center soon to be erected; 12 minutes from Memorial Bridge by car. Straight out Lee blvd. or take Arnold Line bus 1-H at 11th and E terminal which goes via K st. to office on project. Phone FA. 1613.

Office Open Daily to 7 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W., ST. 3300

UNIVERSITY HILLS

"LOCATED ON HIGH ELEVATION AT UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND"

EFFICIENCY APTS. — Private entrance, liv. rm. 22x11.6, tile bath, shower, dressing rm., fully equipped kitchen; $67-$69.50.

1-BEDROOM APT. — Hollywood picture windows 11x5; living-dining rm. 17x22.6; bedrm. 15.3½x10; delightful kitchen, fully equipped; $77-$81.

2-BEDROOM APT. — Living-din-rm. 17x22.6; master bedrm. 15.6x10.3; additional bedrm.; parquet floors, kitchen fully equipped, exhaust fan; $89.50-$92.00.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Hampshire ave to University lane, turn right on University lane to Old Colesville rd.. Or out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd. to last gate of University of Maryland, turn left on University lane to Old Colesville rd.

Mrs. Stewart—WA. 3877
3417 TULANE DRIVE
Open 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

UPLAND

NEWEST CAFRITZ DEVELOPMENT IN THE DISTRICT

12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

Large rooms, plenty of closets, super picture windows, built-in bookcases and cabinets. Automatic washer and dryer in every building. Tenant recreation room. Children's playgrounds, schools and shopping close by. Bus at door.

2 BEDROOMS, FROM $84.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED

A-8 or A-6 Bus from 10th & Pa. Ave. Resident Manager, 57 Galveston St., S.W.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST

Apt. 102-4404, Texas ave. se.; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, venetian blinds throughout; $74, including all utilities, janitor service, storage space and laundry facilities in basement. No pets. Directions: Out Pa. ave. se., left on Minnesota ave. to Riggs rd., right on Riggs rd. to Texas ave., left on Texas ave. to apt. Keys at janitor's apt., rear 4408 Texas ave. se.

EDWARD R. CARR
1010 VT. AVE. REALTOR. NA. 1805.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur ter., 5100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. —Close to schools and shopping center; bus stops at door. WA. 2766.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. Ave.—Spacious 3-rm., kit. and bath; $125 mo. Refs. For information, RE. 2808, manager.

COLORED—3 rooms, basement apt., priv. home. $50. RA. 8956.

COL.—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath; no children; conv. transp. DU. 7254.

COL.—1 rm., kitchen, semipvt. bath. Also unfurn. room. DU. 7028.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

ONE OF the most highly developed apartments in downtown area. Call Mrs. Merillat CO. 5165 or Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166. July 30, Aug. 2, 1950.

THE CLYDESDALE

ADJAC. ROCK CREEK PARK

3801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 403. Elevator apt.; immediate occupancy; 2 rms., kit. and bath; newly decorated; 2 blks. 18th and Columbia rd.; 10 min. downtown. May be seen between 1-7 p. m. Sat. and Sun.

COLORED CO-OP

YOUR CHOICE TO OWN

A 1-, 2- or 3-Bedrm. Apt. for Only

$395 DOWN

Balance like rent, in a modern elevator building located at 2100 19th st. nw. Move right in. Open today from 6 to 8.

BICON PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3440.
Eves. SLigo 8976—SLigo 8941.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

COMPANY executive desires 2 or 4 bedrm. furn. apt., Conn. ave. or 16th st. nw., apt. house pref. EX. 4224, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. weekdays.

DURING tenant's absence, will assume full responsibility for pleasantly appointed apt. Box 335, Wash. Post.

FAMILY of 3 desire 2-bedrm. apt. Prefer N.W. sec. Appr. $75. HO. 6042.

FAMILY OF 3 adults desire 2-bdrm-unfurn. apt. in N.W. CO. 2564.

LIVING ROOM, bedrm. kitchen and bath unfurn apt. on 1st floor in Md. Would consider sharing a house. Reliable couple. OL. 1087.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Efficiency; unfurnished; employed couple. Call Fairfax 999.

REFINED settled lady desires one-room apt., private bath and kitchenette. Max. $50 a month. N.W. section. Box 280, Washington Post.

REFINED lady desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. sec. OV. 1504.

RESPONSIBLE working couple need 3-rm. furn. apt., Sept. 1 or Sept. 15; within 6 blocks Florida and Conn. Box 278, Washington Post.

SMALL unf. apt. by middleaged settled woman, permanent Gov't. empl., neat; reas., conv. transp. Best references. Box 310, Washington Post.

SPACIOUS 1 or 2 bedrm. unf. apt., N.W. or close-in, for writer (Govt.). VI. 0709 or Box M-596, Wash. Post.

STUDIO or effic. unfurn. apt. nr. 18th and Penn. ave. nw., real fireplace 1st choice. Box 305, Wash. Post.

TWO professional ladies desire 3-rm. furn. apt. by September 1. Dupont Circle area pref. TA. 3773 aft. 8 p.m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY, 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING, QUICK PICKUP SERVICE $3 UP DU. 3817; EVES., NO. 0084.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy hauling full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

IF YOU can't afford to move, but have to, call me, MI. 1207.

LIGHT HAULING done in eves from 6 till 10. Call NO. 7788.

MOVING, hauling; guar.; reas. District Messenger & Moving Service, MI. 4184.

MOVING AND STORAGE
Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

PARKS TRANSFER—Moving at your conv. Reas. rates. AD. 1537.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—Completely furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath old colonial home. Immediately available for lease for 1 or 2 years at $175 mo. For information call E. A. HERNHOLM, AL. 7411.

ALEX.—Beverly Hills, 5 min. to Pentagon; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., screened porch, 22-ft. liv. rm., radio, television. Bendix washer. Avail. Aug 7. $175 mo. TE. 6002.

ALEX.—Redec. semi-det., 2 bedrooms, basement, extra lot with swimming pool, fenced yard, $125 mo. Lease. OW. 0095.

ARLINGTON (nearby)—Unusually attractive and livable home in beautiful, wooded area; convenient to Pentagon, shopping center, schools and downtown Washington; 7 rooms, 2 full baths, ½ bath, double garage, screened-in porch and large yard. Call CH. 0482.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Exclu. section, lovely home, beautifully furn., available August 15; $225 mo. WO. 4632.

CHEVY CHASE—Lease Aug. 15, Sept. 30; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-flr. powder rm., Bendix; $300. OL. 8138.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Well furn. 3 or 4-bedroom house, redecorated; large liv. rm., fireplace and furn. porch overlooking garden. HO. 7918.

GEORGETOWN

Newly remodeled lovely house with garden; 2 bedrooms; $200. Call Mr. Lacaze. RE. 7817.

J. C. CHATEL AD. 1954

GEORGETOWN

5 rms., bath, fireplace, rear patio, storage shed, $175. Eves., WI. 0296.

J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

GLOVER PARK—6 bedrooms, 4 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. Completely and attrac. furn., $275 mo. EM. 5342 after 5 Monday.

N. ARLINGTON—2 bedrooms, recreation room with bar, screened porch, large fenced back yard, available Sept. 4 for ten months. $135 m. FA. 0462.

N. ARLINGTON—Corner lot, close in, better neighborhood. 5 rooms, screened-in living porch, convenient to transportation and shopping, $125 month. CH. 6149.

S. ARLINGTON—Brick, 2 bedrms., detached, garage, auto. heat, nice yard. ANOLA REALTY CO. FA. 2024, CH. 7280.

Rockville

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Convenient to Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Service. Comfortable home, pretty yard, garage, $150 per month on yearly lease. Also furnished basement apartment, $50 per month. Mrs. deBeck, Rockville 4543.

VARNUM ST. NW., 321—3-bedroom row house; gas heat; recreation room; front and rear yard. RA. 0247.

12TH ST. NE., 4970—5 rooms and bath, full bsmt. $90 plus util. Vacant Aug. 1. Come and see or call LA. 6-6631.

3817 5TH ST. N.W., from Aug. 1 to Nov. 18th; liv. rm. dining rm. kit. 3 bedrms; bus at corner connects with all lines; $80 mo. TA. 7119.

AJOINING NAVY ANNEX—Available immed.; cozy detached 5-rm. brick home; children welcome; newly decorated; 2 bedrms. plus attic bedrm.; new gas furnace, wash. mach; fenced back yard; yr. lease; $135. Owner, CH. 3491.

AUGUST only; Silver Spring; cool 3 or 4 bedroom brick house; Bendix; shady yard; $125. SLigo 1727.

BELOW O. P. A.

1624 NICHOLSON NW., exclusive residential 16th St. Highlands, close to Rock Creek Park, 15 minutes bus downtown; my furnished home, baby grand piano, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus finished basement with maid's room. Lease responsible family only, $250, far below OPA. Open Sat. and Sun. Phone agt., GE. 2191 or WI. 8699, or write Kadison, 1220 Flores, W. Hollywood, Calif.

EMBASSY SECTION

TOWN HOUSE, Waterside dr., nr. Mass. ave.; lovely furn. house; 1-2 yrs. from Aug. 1. Call CO. 5486.

EMBASSY SECTION—Elegant 2-bedrm. home. Aug. 14-Sept. 30. Competent maid. EM. 0227.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 18 miles from D. C. 2 bedrms., all modern conv. Nice garden space. Immed. possess. $60. Brandywine 2726.

NEWLY decorated 6-room furn. house; 3 bedrms., 2 baths 2d floor; den and ½ bath 1st floor; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen; oil heat, gas. Shown 2-6 Sunday. WI. 0028.

NEWLY decorated; in Fairfax Co. 21 miles from Washington or Pentagon, over dual highway; living room, dining room, kitchne, 2 bedrooms, lge. bath and dressing rm.; 2-car garage with servant's rm., toilet and shower, screened stone porch, out-door fireplace, stream; all modern conveniences including phone; car necessary. Rent $135 month. Telephone Fairfax 210-J for appointment.

WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.—Redecorated, modern, furn., 2-bedrm.; gas heat, yard; year lease. AD. 3348.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

$100 PER MONTH, nice clean, 2-bedroom home, in excellent N.E. location; nice living room, kitchen equipped with dishwasher. Call Mr. Meagher, ST. 7200, JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA — 2-bedrm. semidet.; $95 mo.; 1-yr. lease.
Near Alexandria, 3 bedrm., 1-bath rambler, garage, spacious grounds, $150 mo.; 2-year lease.
DAVID R. NIMMER
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va. OV. 6413 AL. 4925

ARLINGTON—3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat, large yard, bsmt., $150 month. CH. 6046.

DEL RAY SEC. ALEX.—3-bedroom house; oil heat, full bsmt., gar., fenced yard; $125. TE. 4060.

GEORGETOWN — 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas, h.-w. h., fireplace, charming patio, de luxe kitchen, garage, $210. Call CH. 5538.

NORTH ARLINGTON — 2-bedroom brick, semidetached; new condition; full basement; storage attic; well-located; lease; $110. OW. 7333.

SILVER SPRING—809 Sligo ave. Old-fashioned house; 4 bedrms., bath on 2d floor; $125 mo.; conv. location. Avail. immed. LO. 5-0553.

SILVER SPRING AREA
11149 VIERS MILL RD.
A modern 2-story, 6-room and 2½-bath stone and brick house, located in desirable neighborhood. 1st floor, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, sun porch. Convenient to stores and transp. $125 mo.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow; all modern conveniences; reasonable. DE. 2477; weekdays, AD. 6624.

Vienna—Oakton Area
2-story modern brick, on high elevation; in midst of 50 acres; approximately 20 miles from Washington; in excellent condition; large outdoor terrace with complete facilities for outdoor cooking; large living room, glassed-in dining area, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; storage room and garage; oil hot-air, new equipment; basement recreation room and bath; fish pond and tennis court; $175 per month.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

204 ASCOT ST. NE.—Inspect today 4 to 6. 6-rm. brick; bsmt., oil heat; $110. (Nr. 2d and R. I. ave. ne.) RE. 3531.

25 MILES from District, weekend hideout, modern cottage, responsible adult. OW. 3197.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Historic brick Colonial, excel. cond., beaut. furn. Completely modernized; lge. rms., spacious yard; $250 mo. WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC., OV. 6717; eves., TE. 4168.

WANTED TO RENT 53

GEORGETOWN preferred (or other central location)—2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house or apt. needed by small professional family of 3. Max., $150. ADams 8909 or HO. 7949.

AROUND $200
Adult family desire furn. 2-bath home, west of Rock Creek Park; exc. refs. Sundays and eves., EM. 8306; weekdays, ST. 2176.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT and wife wish 2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house, available Sept. or Oct.; N.W. Georgetown or near British Embassy. Write Box M-592, Washington Post.

BRITISH SCIENTIST wants to rent small house, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Unfurnished or furnished, for 2 to 3 years, starting Sept., Oct. Good refs. Box 308, Washington Post.

COMMANDER needs 4-bedrm. house, N. Arlington or Falls Church area, by August 31st; max. $150; references. FA. 4940.

DIPLOMATIC couple need 2 or 3 bedrm., furn. or unfurn. house in N.W. section. Rent reas. OR. 1091.

EDITOR, wife and assorted moppets wish furn. 5-bedroom house in Cleveland Park or nr. Arlington's Woodmont school, with decent play space; $165. AL. 8053.

EMPLOYED Government lady wants comfortable bed-sitting room in private, adult family. Mt. Pleasant district preferred. Box 337, Wash. Post.

EXCELLENT CARE guaranteed; 3-bedroom home in Arlington or Falls Church, Va.; $125. Lieut. Col. Luczak. FA. 6690.

GOVT. ENGR.—Perm. loc. in Wash., needs 3-bedrm. house, Arl. or Fairfax, for Sept. 1 occupancy. Fairfax 234-W-3.

MATURE COUPLE, no children, desire to rent unfurnished house, in conv. N.W. location; 2 or 3 bedrooms, garage; first half September occupancy. OR. 0774, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

MINISTER and family wish 3-bedroom house, completely furnished, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. $160 maximum. Call WO. 0782.

PERMANENT residents desire unfurn. 3 or 4 bedrm. home in Brookland or other Tech High School area before Sept. 1. Mrs. Moore, UN. 0240.

PUBLIC HEALTH physician, wife and daughter, age 6, need 3-bedrm. unfurnished house, Bethesda-Silver Spg. area; Sept. 1. Rent to $100. Call SHepherd 7402.

USAF. COL. desires nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house in Beverly Hills or adjacent section. Please call OV. 5694.

1 OR 2-BEDRM. unfurn. cottage, reasonable; well heated.; will redecorate. EX. 6300, Ext. 6644 days or GL. 7794.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR. 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

COMPETENT property management since 1900. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

MT. RAINIER, 3223 Rhode Island ave.—Excellent location. Private entrance; 2 rooms. Call WA. 1502 or RA. 7000.

18TH & I STS. N.W.
1735 Eye st. nw. Two large rms., pvt. lavatory; available August 1. MR. CLARKE, NA. 3788.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
AIR-CONDITIONED BLDG.
A complete professional office, connecting with excellent living quarters is now available in a newly completed aid-conditioned apartment building in a good N. W. location. Ready for immediate occupancy. More than 150 tenants now in the building. For details call Charles E. Smith, 923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646.

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave., NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

DESK SPACE with telephone service. Nicely furnished office. Secretarial service available. HUdson 8850.

GET your name in new telephone directory going to press Aug. 1, only $7.50 monthly for mailing and telephone privileges. $10 monthly for private desk with secretarial service, use of typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, other facilities. Tel. ME. 8731 for more details.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space, Downtown Area
suitable for office or business. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin, COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

OFFICE FOR RENT
The International Office Bldg. has several suites of offices ranging from 2 to 5 rooms. Elevators, maid and janitor service. Office paint colors selected by tenants. See MR. DEIHL, Room 616, 1319 F st. nw. DI. 1738.

SPECIAL—2 rms. and complete bath suites or in combination: 1st, 2d and 5th flrs.; nr. Transportation Bldg., Metropolitan Club and Doctors Hospital. Call Mr. Crow, NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO., ST. 6200.

1. FINANCIAL DISTRICT—15th & H STS. ENTIRE FLOOR, 2300 SQ. FT. ATTRACTIVE SMALL OFFICE BUILDING.
2. SUITE OF 3 ROOMS—10TH & N. Y. AVE. REASONABLE.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St., N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

COLORED — 2 SUITES; moderate rentals; excel. for doctor, dentist, real estate, insurance, etc.; modern bldg.; excel. N.W. location. GE. 9100.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

VIC. 16TH AND T—Rent pvt. garage; overhead doors, cement fl. DE. 0280.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

FOR BUSINESS USE ONLY
Is this 3-story and basement brick house ideally located in the heart of town, near 8th and Mount Vernon pl., nw.
Also well lighted basement; store suitable office, beauty parlor, etc., near MacArthur blvd., D. C.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4903 Wisc. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

BETTER GRAB THIS SERVICE STA., GARAGE
Grocery, 12,000 gal. month, garage with all equipment; also grocery store, on U. S. hwy., 16 mi. D. C.; immediate possession. Price, only $38,500, easy terms. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

1. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—5,500 SQ. FT. MODERN 1-STORY WAREHOUSE, 18-FT. CEILING, OVERHEAD DRIVE-IN DOORS.
2. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—43,000 SQ. FT. EXTRA FINE MODERN 1-STORY WAREHOUSE—RR SIDING, LOADING DOCKS, ATTRACTIVE OFFICE FACILITIES.
3. AVAILABLE 30 DAYS—2200 SQ. FT. PLUS 1000 SQ. FT. MEZZANINE, 1-STORY.
4. AVAILABLE 30 DAYS—17,000 SQ. FT. MODERN, INCLUDING ABOUT 4000 SQ. FT. AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St., N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

MODERN plant, Virginia, 80,000 sq. ft., woodworking, steel fabricating equipment. Sprinklered, steam heat, 2 elevators, 7-car siding N. & W., 2½ acres, no taxes, ample labor. Box M-609, Washington Post.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ARLINGTON COMMERCIAL—SALE OR LEASE. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., REALTORS. CH. 3838.

FALLS CHURCH—COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC., FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

GA. AVE. NW., 4811—Store 20x75; suitable for men's haberdashrey; good lease; apt. available. SH. 1016.

M ST. NW., 1515—Downtown; street level; retail location; attractive window; will lease. CO. 8840.

10TH ST. NW., 933, next to corner of 10th and K—Small store, rent $110 with heat. NA. 9743.

606 PA. AVE. S.E.
Modern store, 18x60 ft. Will meet bakery regulations. Good location for any business. Call FR. 3432 after 12 noon.

1210 K ST. N.W.
New store in excellent downtown location. Ideal for showroom and office or retail business. Imm. poss. Cafritz, DI. 9080.

Grenway Shopping Center
Minn. Ave. and East Capitol St. N.E. Splendid opportunity in busy, well-established location for variety store, gifts, hardware or similar business. Imm. poss. Call Cafritz, DI. 9080.

NEW STORE, 30x50; excellent business area; choice location for furniture, hardware, loan co., grocery, restaurant. TA. 5500 or GE. 0066.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER
NORTHWEST PARK
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE EXTENDED AT PINEY BRANCH ROAD
New stores to be built in this desirable section to serve approximately 900 apartments and surrounding community extending to Hillandale.
Suitable for DRUGSTORE, SUPER MARKET, HARDWARE . . . DRY CLEANERS . . . LAUNDRY and similar business.
REASONABLE RENT
Apply J. C. Finney, resident manager, on premises or
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100, 925 15th St. N.W.

NE. 18TH AND COL. RD.—2435 18th st. nw.; 17 ft. by 70 ft. Ideal for any business; $150 mo. TR. 7511.

STORE SITES
—IN—
New Shopping Center Northwest Park Apts.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED AT PINEY BRANCH RD.
5 new stores to be built along main highway to serve 900-unit developments and entire surrounding community. Suitable site for drug store, grocery, bakery and other similar business. Capable of operating with 2500 sq. ft. or 11 sq. ft. of space. Some with basements. Completion anticipated about November 1st, 1950. Reasonable rent. Apply J. C. Finney, Resident Manager, on premises or
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 2100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ARLINGTON
12-unit 3-story brick apt.; 2 apts. furnished, others unfurn.; well constructed; excel. location; excel. terms.
8-unit 2-story brick apt.; 10 years old.
Call MAJ. GEN. JONES (ret.) with
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va. OV. 6413, ALex. 4925. Eves., TE. 0143.

NO. CAPITOL AREA
Income $200 month net. See this good investment for the future. JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800.

VALUABLE
COMMERCIAL CORNER IN GEORGETOWN
1673-1675-1677-1679 WISCONSIN AVENUE
An excellent assembly of 4 valuable properties containing furnished apts. and stores.
INCOME, $9,500
80 ft. on Wisconsin, 120 ft. on Reservoir. 8581 sq. ft. of land.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000; Eves., WO. 7891, OR. 3761 or EM. 5386

2-FAMILY APARTMENT
FHA—G.I.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
5160 H st. ne.—Year-old semidetached brick. Each apt. contains 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Full basement, gas heat. Possession of one apt. with settlement. Directions: Out Benning rd. ne. to H st., left 2 blocks to property.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C. Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg. 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

COMMERCIAL—FHA—gas stations—apts.—GI—conventional. We handle all in any amount. Carey Winston, 739 15th st. nw. RE. 3733.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G ST. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

SECOND TRUST NOTE, bearing 6% interest, offered by owner. RA. 1953.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BOLLING FIELD
BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Open Sat.-Sun., 2 Till Dark
Detached brick home near Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. Large living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, priced right at $14,500.
Directions: Straight out So. Capitol St. from New Bridge to Chesapeake St., turn right to 141 and our sign. Call Mr. Summit, TW. 0344, or Mr. Whitney, GL. 3120.
WILLIAM T. TILLER,
Real Estate
"TRY TILLER FIRST"
RE. 6508

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Lot 100x200. Beautiful almost new brick home with large rooms. Built by well-known builder for his own home. 1st floor has living room, library or bedroom, dining room, de luxe kitchen, ½ bath. 2d floor, 2 master-size bedrooms and bath. 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale. $23,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office open Sunday, 9 to 6

BRIGHTWOOD
A beautiful home. Semidetached brick, wall-to-wall carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, lovely recreation room. Gas h.-w.h. Garage. 136 Jefferson st.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Call Mr. Rich, RA. 8386.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Building. RE. 3614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immediate possession. Detached brick home in excellent location. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom, and powder room; 2d floor, 4 good bedrooms, 2 tile baths, paneled recreation room with maid's room in basement. Wonderful value.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1ST-FLOOR DEN
One of the nicest homes we have handled lately. Features a den 10x16; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; unusual recreation room with fireplace and bar, just right for the young folks or elders who like to entertain; very nice maid's room and tiled bath; built-in garage; gas h.-w. h.; deep level lot. Priced right at $25,500. Call Mr. Hubbard, HO. 2494.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

CHEVY CHASE, near the Circle in the Blessed Sacrament Parish. Center-hall brick Colonial; 6 large rooms, television room, sundeck, 2-car detached garage. Bus at the door. Easy walking distance to public and parochial schools. Now at $29,500. Call WO. 2300, office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE
Nr. Columbia Country Club
This beautiful detached brick home was built by outstanding builder. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room; second floor, three bedrooms and two tile baths. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This desirable detached house cost so LITTLE for so MUCH. New gleaming kitchen, 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, 3 single bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, screened porch, large dining rm., lovely built-in buffet, pantry. Basement, outside entrance, maid's room, Bendix, a natural recreation area, oil h.-w. h., detached garage. Fenced lot 60x110 approx., lovely trees. Can be purchased with $5,000 down, balance $150 per mo.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
5714 CHEVY CHASE PKWY. N.W.
MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532. NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful new offering of this postwar brick home. First floor has a large liv. rm. with rm. air conditioning, wall-to-wall new fl. carpet, din. rm., de luxe kit. with dishwasher and disposal unit, breakfast space; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned bedrm.; recr. rm. with bar; maid's rm.; entire property in new-house condition; garage; lge. level lot. Priced for immediate sale, owner going out of town.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE
Nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Lovely brick Colonial in most desirable section; convenient to schools, churches, transportation; center hall with large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry, powder room and screened porch on first floor; 4 good bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor and 2 rooms and bath on 3rd; large dry basement with maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; house is of prewar construction and in immaculate condition throughout. By appointment only. Exclusive with GEORGETOWN REALTY & INS. CO., INC., MI. 5577; eves., WO. 9115.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$25,950
If you want convenience, this very desirable brick home should be your answer. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; finished room on 3d floor; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car detached garage. Nice wooded lot. To inspect, call till 9, EM. 1800.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$21,500
Attractive brick home near Rosemary School. 1st floor has living room, den, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, stairs, storage; garage. Call us now for appointment to show.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CLEVELAND PARK
NEW LISTING
Brick, near schools and transportation; liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, den, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Screened porch, garage.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor WI. 3135 or AD. 2118

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1645 HOBART ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., NOON TILL DARK
NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
Semidetached brick, wide lot, 4 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, powder room on 1st floor; large kitchen, porches; oil heat; redecorating throughout. W. J. NEULAND, 1111 17th st. nw. Call NO. 8314 day and evening.

CRESTWOOD AREA
1761 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., NOON TILL 7
Excellent opportunity for a real buy. Owner leaving city; must sell immediately. Has purchased home in new location. Attractive detached corner brick, center entrance, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and large screened porch; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. All rooms are large. Two-car detached brick garage.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 6666 or WO. 1394.

EMBASSY AREA
1816 Allison N. W.—5 bedrm., 2-bath brick; decor.; immed. poss.; $26,000; $7,500 handles. Owner. TA. 7539.

FORT DAVIS
Charming 6-room semidetached brick in quiet neighborhood. Full basement, nice yard. Near bus, stores, etc. Assume 4% trust, then $66 per mo.; includes taxes.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040.

FOXHALL ROAD AREA—9-yr.-old det. brick Colonial, like new, 3 bedrms., powder, club room, 2 fireplaces. Under $30,000. WO. 9309.

GEORGETOWN
HOME AND INVESTMENT
1225 33RD ST.
Good brick duplex remodeled in 2 lovely modern apartments, with terrace and basement. Open Sat. and Sun. from 2 to 7. Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7817.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave. AD. 1954

Georgetown Purchasers
ATTENTION!
Only $12,500
Located at 122 12th Street S.E. is a Georgetown-type home of 7 rooms, consisting of maid's room and kitchen in English basement, living room and dining room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas H.-W. Heat. 2 fireplaces. Patio yard. Nice wide tree-lined street. Within walking distance of Capital park, etc.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. N. E.

GEORGETOWN
3330 PROSPECT AVE.
A lovely house to live in, together with possibility of business: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; modern arrangement; magnificent view from sundeck. Open Sun. from 3 to 6.
J. C. CHATEL
3224 Prospect Ave. AD. 1954

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
1630 Wisconsin—Attractive small shop and 3 charmingly decorated apts. (2 opening on to deep garden with entrance on 33rd street.) $21,000 net income $2650. See Mrs. Stradley on premises or call RE. 1633. Cox & Co.

GEORGETOWN
This lovely brick home in an exclusive section; 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, 32-ft. drawing room; secluded garden; modern kitchen, large dining room and patio; priced below $30,000. Call Mr. Burton, RE. 6585; eves. and Sunday, HO. 0640.
WOODWARD & NORRIS
REALTORS
723 20th ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—This is a new offering on 34th st. Needs some remodeling but is a lovely brick house. 3 beautiful fireplaces. Deep garden. Shown by appointment only. Priced $27,500.
MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532. NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN AREA—Beaut. row brick house; 5 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., firepl., oil h.-w.h. Garage. Lovely garden; $22,000. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532—NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO 6
2724 OLIVE AVE.
An attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement, patio. $4000 down.
H. A. GILL & SON
DU. 1901 NA. 4038

GEORGETOWN
1405 37TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 3 TO 6
One of the best proportioned, ready-to-move-into houses on the market. Excellent condition. Unusually charming color scheme. Beautiful living-dining room combination with wood-burning fireplace, 2 light bedrooms with good closets, tile bath, gas heat, full basement. Come take a look today.
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P St. N.W.
AD. 8912 or MI. 8273.

GEORGETOWN
$27,500—$3,500 CASH
3002 R ST. N.W.
Attractive town house, ideal for entertaining. Unusually large drawing room, modern kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Excellent condition. Close to schools and lovely park.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 day or night.

Kalorama Road Near Conn.
16 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat. Income quoted, $925. House and furniture in excellent condition. Price, $23,500. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. NW. DI. 3306

LAMONT ST. NEAR 18TH
Brick; 14 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Income quoted, $280, and owner's 6-room apt. House and furniture in excellent condition. Priced right for quick sale.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. NW. DI. 3306

MASS. AVE. PARK
A rarity. A detached English brick house with large well proportioned rooms, a shady garden, located on a quiet street, close to all transportation and schools; priced under $30,000. True center hall, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3½ bedrooms, 2 full baths, attic & storage basement. Oil hwh. Garage. In excellent condition. To inspect call Mrs. Allen, TE. 5895.
Gorman P. Young, DE. 4444

Michigan Park—Open 1-6
4542 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Just off Michigan Ave., prewar, semi-detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2 baths, panelled den, first fl., fireplace, concrete front porch full basement, oil h.-w. h., awnings, storm sash, detached brick garage, $17,950. Terms. Eves., TA. 8630.
BEERS BROS., Realtor
SH. 4747

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
1303 Michigan Ave. N. E. Premises vacant. Corner 8-room house, includes enclosed porches, 2 baths, gas heat; built-in garage; ideal for physician, dentist or family desiring good school facilities and transportation. Price and terms upon application to
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N. W.
NA. 0350. Eves. WO. 7649

MICHIGAN PARK
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4821 10TH ST. N.E.
Near San Joseph Seminary
Immediate occupancy, 6-room semi-detached Cafritz-built home, spacious throughout; full basement, 1½ baths; awnings, screened front porch. Anchor fence, excellent condition. To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Taylor st ne., right to 12th, north to Crittenden st., left to 10th and sign.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

MT. PLEASANT AREA
HOME AND/OR INCOME
Open Sun. Noon Till Dark
1727 Kilbourne St. N.W.
Owner leaving city desires quick sale; 3-story row brick, newly decorated. Immaculate, spacious, 6 bedrooms, porches, garage, full basement. Under $20,000. reasonably financed. Most convenient to transportation and shopping. Agent on premises. Call
COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
Real Estate Broker
309 Munsey Trust Bldg.
NA. 3080; Eves. and Suns., WO. 7079

MT. PLEASANT AREA
A HOME AND/OR INCOME
Owner taking a loss of $2000; must leave the city; 3 story row brick, newly decorated, immaculate, spacious; 6 bedrooms, porches, garage, full basement; under $20,000. Low down payment. Most convenient to transportation and shopping. Shown by appointment, call
COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
Real Estate Broker
309 Munsey Bldg.
NA. 3080 Eves., Sat., Sun., WO. 7079

N.W. ADJACENT TO GEORGETOWN
Row brick, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, gas heat; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MNGT.
2003 Q St. NW. MI. 3350
Eves., Mrs. Ledman, MI. 1091

OLIVER ST. NW., 3902—Apt. house; 3 large apts. or can be made in 5 smaller apts.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; in excel. cond.; early possession; $20,000. Owner. Can be seen any evening.

ROSEMARY HILLS—$16,950. Brand-new, beaut. built det. brick homes: 1st fl., recept. area, good-size living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., med. kit., powder rm., side porch; 2d fl., 3 excel. bedrooms, tile bath; full bsmt. Real value. Will probably GI with 15% down. W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

Shepherd Park Ramblers
1517 ROXANNA RD. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
First offering of new deluxe custom modernistic ramblers in Washington's most desirable residential area off of fashionable upper 16th Street, N.W. These home feature large living room with picture window, separate dining room with French doors, opening onto flagstone terrace. Modern kitchen with ample breakfast space. 3 bedrooms with corner windows, 2 baths, recreation hall, full basement with fireplace, for future recreation room. Many other desirable features. Only 5 available. Come early and make your selection. Eves. DU. 2745.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

SHEPHERD PARK
8038 16TH STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Newly redecorated brick Colonial designed for the discriminating family who desire a fine residential home of quality. Only 8 years old and features den and powder room on 1st floor with large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 center halls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 guest rooms on 3d floor. Recreation room, beautifully landscaped grounds with cement patio and barbecue pit. Favorable price and terms. Eves., JO. 2-7819.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313.

SOUTH WOODRIDGE
2821 17TH STREET N.E.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P. M.
This home for the family that wants a detached 3-bedroom brick house in a close-in location. English tudor on a large beautifully landscaped lot with detached garage, pine paneled rec. room, front and back porches. See and appreciate this gem. Has had one discriminative one and is looking for another. Priced to sell. Mr. Levick on premises. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

WOODRIDGE, N.E.
6 extra large rooms and dinette, detached garage. Possession with settlement. Price $14,950. Terms to suit. JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800.

SEATON PL.—Colored vet approved, $11,250; lovely brick; 6 rms., bath, attic, bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; excel. location. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2201, SLigo 7747.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
An impressive, Miller-built residence, beautifully situated in the heart of this exclusive residential community; contains 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths; is attractively appointed and has every requisite for entertaining and fine family living.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
SPANISH-TYPE HOUSE, WITH 1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
Well located, just off Connecticut ave., between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs. Other rooms include large living room and dining room, kitchen, 2 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; nicely landscaped lot; oil heat; garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464
Evening, Telephone RA. 4677
(List Your House With Us)

WEST CHEVY CHASE
3-bedroom, 2 bath brick home in lovely location. Nice yard. Trees and shrubbery. A very good value. $19,950.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

WOODLEY PARK
Near Wardman Park Hotel. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, side hall entrance, full front porch, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, beautiful den, full basement, just renovated inside and out $22,500. ½ block from all business and transportation. Open Sunday 2 until 6 by owner, 2652 Woodly Pl., N.W., Co. 0275.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
1119 45th PLACE S.E.
Bungalow, on nice street, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; stairs to floored and insulated attic. Screens, storm windows, Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h., stove and refrigerator. One block to bus. $2,500 down; $75 per mo.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040.

$1000 DOWN—MT. RAINIER
Just off Rhode Island ave. Beautiful modern 7-rm. detached home on large shaded lot; front porch; oil h.-w.h. Clean as a pin. Mrs. Cox. VI. 8136.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
ST. 7368

901 K ST. N.E.
Open Today, 2 P. M.-6 P. M.
Living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; basement with ½ bath on street level, can be finished as doctor's office with entrance on street; front and back porches, garage, oil heat, screens and storm windows; owner anxious to sell.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtor. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

16TH ST. AREA
First time offered, this beautiful pre-war center-hall brick in new-house condition. A real opportunity for private home with doctor's office complete. First floor has 4 large rooms, with new kitchen, ½ bath. 2d floor, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch. 3d floor, stairs to finished bedrm., basement with recreation room, with doctor's office suite, full bath, private entrance from street. Garage, nice sized fenced-in yard. Priced at $32,500, with $21,000 first trust at 4%.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office open Sunday 9 to 6

1411 MONTAGUE STREET
Det. house in excel. cond. on well landscaped lot. Reception rm., liv. rm., paneled din. rm., brkfst. rm., kit.; 3 bedrms., 1 bath; complete apt. on 3d fl. of 2 rms., kit. and bath. Mrs. Pryse. STORY & CO., ME. 4100; evenings and weekends, WO. 5202.

TOWN HOUSE—Smart address, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil h.-a. h. MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532. NA. 8080.

Near Colorado Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
5106 14th St. N.W.—One of the older of the detached homes for a large family or income. Bath on 1st and 2d fl. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat; garage; newly decorated inside and out.
ROBERT E. LATIMER, REALTOR
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 8114.

5810 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
This beautiful detached center hall brick home, built just before the war, is an outstanding value. It features large bright rooms, all-electric kitchen, FIRST FLOOR DEN AND POWDER ROOM, screened porch, 3 large bedrms., finished attic, recreation room, garage, etc. Owners have reduced price for immediate sale. Put this on your "must see" list today.
Jess Fisher & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1420 K St. N.W. EX. 1811

High Ground
Above Georgetown
Sound brick, newly-decorated row house with a wonderful view. 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; large porches, enclosed and open; full basement; detached garage; deep lot. Quiet neighborhood, near schools, transportation, etc. 1st trust, $12,000 available. Sound value, reasonably priced. Shown by appointment. Call.
COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
Real Estate Broker
309 Munsey Trust Bldg.
NA. 3080; Eves. and Suns., WO. 7079

507 QUACKENBOS ST.
Semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, concrete porch, beautiful recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Open Sunday 1-5 p. m. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614.

1416 Longfellow St. N.W.
Detached brick home, suitable for large family; 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, detached brick 2-car garage. Large yard.
PRICED TO SELL
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508, RA. 1953.

ONLY $11,950
58 semidet. brick homes. The best values in D. C. Reasonable terms.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

Near 7th and Van Buren
Detached brick, 6 large rooms, detached garage, recreation room, front screen porch, storage attic; heavy slate roof; large lot; entire house recently redecorated; excellent neighborhood; convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Only 8 years old.
FEKETE & CO.
602 Penn. Ave. S.E.
LI. 7-4040. Eves., OR. 2221.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30
1826 16TH ST. N.W.
Downtown corner; 3-story, cellar brick; 9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h., oil burner; elec. refrig., garage; clean condition. Vacant. Price below $15,000. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Sims, FA. 5987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
216 MISSOURI AVE. N.W.
Lovely semidetached brick, fine condition; 1st floor has nice living room, fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement with club room, laundry room, gas h.-w. h.; nice lot, detached garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today. H. T. RANDOLPH, 2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2891 AUDUBON TER. N.W.
In beautiful and exclusive Forest Hills section, only 8 min. from downtown, 3 blks. off Conn. ave. Luxurious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with central air-refrigerating throughout. One year old. All-electric kitchen; garage; maid's room, and patio with barbeque fireplace. Owner wants an offer.
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO ALBEMARLE ST., RIGHT TO 29TH ST., RIGHT TO AUDUBON TER., LEFT TO HOUSE.
Eves., call Mr. Denaim, SLigo 1155.
Colonial Investment Co.

3712 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Just off Conn., near Chevy Chase Circle; detached brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, powder room, recreation rm.; oil heat; garage. Miss Smith, NO. 9134. Cox & Co., DI. 4254.

2-FAMILY APARTMENT
FHA—G.I.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
5160 H st. ne. Year-old semidetached brick. Each apt. contains 2 rms., kitchen and bath; full basement, gas heat; possession of one apt. with settlement. Directions—Out Benning rd. ne. to H st., left 2 blocks to property.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th ST. N.W. ST. 3300.

JUST OFF CONN., near Chevy Chase Circle—Detached brick, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, powder rm. on 1st fl. Garage, new oil furn. Nice lot. Make an offer. Call Miss Smith, NO. 9134. COX & CO., DI. 4254.

20TH ST N.W.
NEAR CALVERT
Civilian can purchase this 6-room row brick house with 2 inclosed porches for $2,000 down; excellent area for income lends itself to conversions. Price, $16,000.
JOSEPH KINSKY
Broker. AP. 2707 or OL. 8775.

VERY GOOD CONDITION
408 16TH ST. S.E.
Row brick. Ideal 6 rm. home. bst.; lge. garage. Close to transp. This is a wonderful buy.
GEO. A. FORD CO.
ST. 4181.

DET. BRICK—$16,500
UPPER KANSAS AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
2-year-old Colonial with center entr.; 22-ft. liv. rm. with mirrored fireplace, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl.; full bsmt.; gas heat; excellent condition; substantial cash required. Directions—Out N. H. ave. to Eastern ave., left to Kansas ave., left to 6321 KANSAS AVE.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
1627 Webster St. N.W.
FIRST OFFERING PRICE, $19,950
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
22 ft. brick, featuring large foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor plus inclosed porch. Storage attic, full basement, garage. This home will be found in immaculate condition, with all rooms being spacious in size. Exclusive agents.
BERENTER & CO., TA. 2272

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Near Greenway. Immaculate brick house, semi-detached, 8 years old, full basement, nice porch and yard. Owner will sacrifice for a good down payment.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
6436 31St ST. N.W.
OWNER MUST SELL
ASKING $21,750
Fine 6-room, 2-bath center entrance brick in the most popular section of Chevy Chase, D. C.; hot-water heat with oil burner; all-electric kitchen; attic; Venetian blinds; slate proof; copper gutters; built-in garage; a real opportunity to purchase a house at the right price. Open today or call Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

6605 2ND STREET N.W.
Open Sun. 2 to 6 p. m. Immaculate little bungalow, delightfully located on beautiful and [illegible] for lot. Flowers, shrubs, and lovely lawn constitutes some of the exterior comforts. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath and den. Large light basement under the entire house. Reasonably priced at $12,000. Comfortable terms to reliable purchaser. Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160 or GE. 3311.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW—Expansion attic, full basement, veteran approved. Apply 2704 49th ave. S.E. Tel. JO. 8-5031.

N.W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. Prices start at $24,500.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600.

1610 Longfellow St. N.W.
Det. Brick—$29,950
Adjacent to Rock Creek Pk.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. Pre-war det. brick center hall plan, 24 ft. liv. rm., with mirrored fireplace, built-in bookcase, side porch off liv. rm., den with tiled powder rm. Spacious din. rm.; brkfst. rm. and kit., 4 bedrms. & 2 baths on 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and 1 bath on 3rd fl., full bsmt. with several rms. Gas h.-w. h. Slate roof. Qaulity built det. garage. Early poss. See Mr. Weiss on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

4½ BEDRMS.—2½ BATHS
Crittenden St. NW., 1429—Very desirable living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor. 4½ bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room in basement. Conv. to schools and transp. Call for appointment, GE. 5141.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—Gas hot water heat, fully landscaped lot 60x200. 2704 49th Ave. S.E., JO. 8-5031.

5827 3RD PL. N.W.
Beautiful brick and in immaculate cond., 7 spacious rms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., garage, firepl., new-house cond. Possession. Priced to sell immediately. See it today. Eves., Mr. Lee, LO. 3-3476.
JOS. E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W., ST. 3320.

3209 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Don't pass this up and be sorry. Where can you buy a home for $35 per mo.? Our agent will tell you how. 3-rm. apt. on 1st fl. including modern kit. and bath and 4-rm apt. on 2nd. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707, RA. 9302.

CONVENIENT N.E. SECTION
G.I. APPROVED: 5-room, bath brick. Fine condition. Now rented at $80 a month. Pric, $8,950. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137.

OPEN 2-6
406 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
THIS 6 ROOM HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION HAS 2 BATHS, REC. ROOM, OIL H.-W. H., A LOT 150 FT. DEEP GARAGE, AND IS PRICED RIGHT. POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.

8 ROOMS—1½ BATHS
Semidetached brick, large lot, west of 16th St. N. W. near Sacred Heart. Convenient to stores and transportation. Price and terms arranged. Call Walter Aiken, Sundays AD. 5297, weekdays RE. 1337.
HOME REALTY CO.

1416 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-DARK
THE house for a large family. 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 enclosed porches. Recently redecor. throughout; near schools, stores, car and bus line. Well financed and priced to sell. Mr. Summit with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Building. RE. 6508 or TW. 0344

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
6 rooms, Colonial front porch, large rear yard, detached garage, full basement, gas h.-w. h., completely equipped kitchen. A beautiful home with all conveniences.
CALL TODAY. SEE TODAY
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol Realtors NA. 5030
2304 Calvert NW. NA. 5030

427 MADISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 1-6
This semidetached home has living room, dining room, den and large kitchen; 4 bedrooms, single garage; oil h.-w.h. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
1319 Buchanan St. N.W.
ONLY $13,500
$11,300 FHA 1st trust available to qualified purchaser near 14th and Buchanan sts., wide row brick home in excellent condition. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, 1 front and 2 rear porches; automatic heat, built-in garage. For further information or to inspect, call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

WILL GO G.I.
Bradbury Heights—$950 down. 5-room brick bungalow, 8 months old; lot 100 ft. deep; large basement, expansion attic. JO. 8-5019.

$11,500
Near Minn. ave. detached frame. 6 rooms and finished basement. Redecorate and you have a bargain. Near schools, etc.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
3112 O Street S.E.—Custom-built brick, with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, rec. room, built-in garage; large living room with fireplace, and all other rooms are unusually large. Deep lot, well landscaped. Reasonable offer or trade considered.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. to Branch ave., turn left and go 2 blocks to O st., then left to "open" sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040.

G. W. HOSPITAL AREA
3 stories, English basement; 12 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; completely furnished. Owner must sacrifice, leaving city. EM. 0376.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Attractive stone and brick detached house, 3 years old. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, powder room and laundry room. Chestnut trim. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, with large rec. room and full bath; gas heat.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040.

MODERN N.E.—$11,950
Vacant 8-year-old, 5 rooms, air conditioned, $2000 cash. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Nr. Playground, $10,950
6 rms., screened porches, gas heat, nice and clean, $1500 cash. SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

OPEN 3 TO 5 P. M.
COLORED ON THE HILL
8 ROOMS
CORNER BRICK, CONDITION SPOTLESS, ROOMS LARGE AND PRIVATE
Modern cabinet line, kitchen, hardwood floors, automatic heat, many unique extras in this remarkable home. $13,750; terms. 308 Shepherd st. nw. Mrs. Fitzgerald, RE. 1633.

408 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
ONLY $1500 DOWN
OPEN SUN., 2-6 P. M.
Mod. brick home in this conv. location. Liv. rm., din. rm., tiled kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath (built-in tub with shower), 2 screened porches, garage, new gas h.-w. h.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N. W. Realtors ME. 5400

CUSTOM BUILT
BRICK RAMBLER
Near Washington Golf & Country Club
New, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with basement, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Storage attic; 30-ft. living-dining area with fireplace. Ready Sept. 15. Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Rd. to 26 St. No., left on 26 St. to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to 27 St. No., left on 27 St. to Gruver sign on right. Open Sunday 11 until dark. For sale by D. C. Gruver, NA. 1737. Eves. WI. 5046. Mr. Stoner.

737 Longfellow St. N.W.
Detached, modern 2-story frame: slate roof, oil burner, front, side porch; 6 rms. & b.; newly decorated; lot 50x130, inclosed; 2-car garage; wide, paved alley; lovely flowers, shrubbery, shade. Under $13,750; terms. Occupancy. Brokers' attention.
N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146

"FORESIGHT MUCH BETTER THAN HINDSIGHT"
$12,500. Open daily; 2409 N. Capitol; immed. poss.; 6 lge. rms., bath, side hall, 2 inclosed porches, colonial frt. porch, nice frt. and back yard; full bsmt., oil heat; toilet. 1st trust, $8,500 payable $63.75 mo. Best buy in town.
McDEVITT, realtor-builder, RA. 4422.

Open Sunday, 1 to 8
5514 14TH ST. N.W.
Brick detached Colonial. An ideal location. Equipped for 2 apartments, 9 rooms, full basement, oil hwh. porch and garage, well landscaped lot, convenient to shopping, transportation, schools and churches.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

MODERN
3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home, full basement, recreation room, built-in garage; large level lot, well landscaped and shrubbed. Excellent condition. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

DETACHED BRICK
MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
This lovely home in fine condition. 6 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat; beautiful deep lot. About 3 blocks from D. C. line. Only 20 minutes from downtown. This property is priced to sell today. Eves and Sunday, AD. 6317.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137.

6-ROOM BRICK
$1,500 DOWN
Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; gas heat, full basement; near all shopping, schools, transportation, etc. Vacant.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
514 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Semidet. brk., 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., kitchen with modern cabinets and elec. refrig.; Bryant gas furnace, h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Close to Coolidge High, Manor Park and Takoma express bus line. Owner has purchased suburban home, must sell quickly. Come out and make a good deal today.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR 17TH & MINN. AVE. S.E.
10-yr.-old brick, 6 large rooms, 3 double-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths, 2d floor, 2 fireplaces, recr. rm. Chestnut trimming. Oil h.-w.h. Garage. Bargain. $15,250.
HARTMAN REALTY CO.
1335 Good Hope Rd. SE.
LU. 4-3400 VI. 5976

COLORED, 4100 BLOCK 7TH ST. NW.—If spaciousness, beauty and spotlessness are what you want in a 6-room brick with full basement, hardwood floors, front porch, then this house is it. $2,500 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED—VACANT
5TH & UPSHUR STS., N. W.
Beautiful 2-story, 20-ft. wide brick, 6 lovely rooms and 1½ baths. Full basement, oil heat, recreation room, concrete front porch, rear porches, storage attic, detached garage. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. week days. Sundays 9 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N. W. DI. 1658

COLORED—VACANT
On the hill. Completely redecorated; 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, built-in garage. 212 Taylor st. nw. Open for inspection 3 to 7 p. m.
LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 6386.

COLORED
4218 4TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 4 P. M.
Beautiful 8-room brick home, includes 2 enclosed porches, tile bath, full basement with toilet, gas heat, venetian blinds. Entire property in A-1 condition. There is a splendid rear yard with 2-car detached brick garage. One of the highest elevations in D. C. Convenient to car line. Possession with deed. Price reasonable. Terms can be arranged.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N. W.
NA. 0350. Eves WO. 7649

COLORED—RIVER TERRACE
OPEN 1 TO 7, SUNDAY
CORNER 6-ROOM HOUSE
423 34TH ST. N.E.
Here it is! Just placed on the market! THE One you've been waiting for! One of the top notches in this desirable community. Semi-det., beautiful basement and yard. Modern kitchen and bath. Spotlessly clean. Henderson DU. 3032; COX AND CO., RE. 1633.

COLORED
6 LARGE BEDROOMS
IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, this 3-story brick home on Bryant st. will pay for itself. It has electric refrigerator, oak floors, 2 porches, big dry cellar, 2-car garage, etc. Priced for quick sale at only $14,950 on reasonable terms.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE OE. 2802.

COLORED
WEEKEND SPECIAL
600 BLOCK QUINCY ST. N.W.
Six-rm. brick, full bsmt., oil heat. Home fully insulated. Parquet floors, modern kitchen. Home in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED; C st. ne in 1600 blk. Suitable for 2 families, one apt. has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl. and base; 2 rms., kit. and bath on 2nd fl. elec. refgr., oil burner, h.-w.h., insulated, garage. Will sell quickly at price asked. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883. L. T. GRAVATTE, 1518 K st. N.W., NA. 0753.

COLORED—Brookland. Open Sun. 2 to 7. 1308 Perry St. N.E. A dream house in a garden spot; det. English brick, 7 rms, 2 baths, ample closet space, oil heat, fine porch, deep lot to paved alley. MR. BENNETT, NA. 6341, RE. 2868.

COLORED
ATTENTION!!
259 Tennessee Ave. N.E.—Present a 6-room row brick house consisting of living room, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, front and rear porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with complete bath. Detached garage, on nice alley, equipped with electricity. Can be used for a shop. House easily converted into 2 apts. Make us an offer with $[illegible] cash.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive Agent
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040

COLORED—OPEN
35 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
See this beautiful home today—6 large rooms, enclosed porch, recreation rm., automatic heat, 2-car garage. A real bargain at only $12,500.
ENGENE H. PHIFER
Tower Bldg. MI. 4491. ST. 8711.

COLORED
16TH & KEARNEY STS. N.E.
Detached home in rapidly changing neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath on 1st fl.; 3 finished rooms upstairs; oil h.w. h.; finished room in basement. Large lot with outdoor fireplace, det. gar. Shown by appt. Call Cody, LA. 6-6666 or AP. 1680, eves. PECK CO., EXCLUSIVE AGTS.

COLORED
3208 PARK PLACE N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Owner sick and must sell this lovely brick containing 8 large rms. and set up as 2 apts., oil ht. Can be handled with reas. cash. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED, NORTHEAST
River Terrace, near 34th st. ne. Prewar built semidetached corner brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, front porch, gas heat, deep lot. A-1 condition. Price $10,250. GI 10% down.
HARTMAN REALTY CO.
1335 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-3400 VI. 5976

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
57 V St. N.W.—A home which we highly recommend. This owner-occupied, 6-room home with front porch, hardwood floors, full 2-entrance basement and long flowered rear yard is a real value. Priced for a family of moderate income. For details, Mr. Douglass on premises, TA. 1784.
JOHN R. PINKETT
1302 N. J. Ave. N.W. DU. 0707

COLORED
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Near Park Road & 14th St. N. W. Will consider small house in trade. Call Walter Aiken, Sundays AD. 5297, weekdays RE. 1337.
HOME REALTY CO.

COLORED—$195 DOWN
5-ROOM BRICK, N.W.
Don't rub your eyes—pick up the phone and call for this clean brick home at this special low down payment. Only one like it—so call quickly. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED
HOME AND INCOME
Modern; 2 complete apts., nicely furnished; 7 rms., 2 tiled baths; separate front and rear entrances; 2 fully equipped kitchens. Bargain—Owner leaving town. Call LA. 6-6666, or AP. 1680 eves.
PECK CO. EXCL. AGTS.

COLORED
EXCLUSIVE
LANGSTON LISTINGS
3901 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.
1402 LAWRENCE ST. NE.
5 ADAMS ST. NW.
251 ANNACOSTIA AVE. NE.
1811 M ST. NE.
We are also agents for:
1703 IRVING ST. NE.
3009 17TH ST. NE.
2412 10TH ST. NE.
Sales service available Sunday. Call TR. 8693 between noon and 4 p. m. A salesman will call for you for that inspection trip. After 4 p. m. call Mr. Luck at GE. 3484, or Mr. Harris at TA. 1010.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

COLORED—$8500
$1,000 DOWN
Lovely 5-rm. brick home in excellent condition in changing neighborhood, just off Minn. Ave., S. E., nr. all shopping, transportation, etc. Vacant.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave., N. E.

COLORED, near 16th and Spring rd. Beautiful 6 rooms with 2 enclosed porches; 2 complete baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, gas heat; vacant, immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Byrd, DE. 1162, eves, TA. 7177.

Colored—Downtown $8500
Vermont ave., semi-detached stucco; 5 rooms bath, h.-w.h. A bargain. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE
3333 ALDEN PLACE N.E.
BEAUTIFUL ROW BRICK. JUST LIKE NEW; 5 LARGE ROOMS, CONCRETE FRONT PORCH, NICE CONCRETE BACK PORCH, LGE. BACK YARD, FULL BASEMENT, FULLY SCREENED. THIS HOME IS IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION, CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING, AND PRICED RIGHT AT $9950, WITH SUBSTANTIAL CASH, CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY; WEEKDAYS AFTER 7 O'CLOCK. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL
A. H. PARKER
TA. 5757, or RA. 2569.

COLORED
Home and Investment Buy
UNIT BLOCK SEATON PL. N.W.
Six-rm. brick, 2 complete baths, 1 complete apt. Oil heat. Garage. Good cond. Priced to sell immediately. Ask for Mr. Wainwright DE 1162.

COLORED, N.E.
GI CASH $850
819 52d st. 5-room semi-detached brick and asbestos shingle, plus finished recreation room. Built 1945. Price $8500, subject to GI approval. Open 1-5.
SCOTT SANDERS
5101 MacArthur Blvd. OR. [illegible]

COLORED—6 rooms, hot water, gas heat; $10,950, $1000 cash. Mr. Parks, DE. 1162.

COLORED
EXCELLENT BUY
5211 Just St. N.E.—Semidetached 5-yr.-old brick house; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full basement, new gas heating system, automatic hot-water heater, front porch, large lot; newly redecorated. Priced for immediate sale. $8,750. Call DI. 2801.

COLORED—Will sell for GI approved price; extra large and handsome 6-room home, absolutely in perfect condition; excellent terms to vet. or non-vet.; $13,500. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m. YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

COLORED—2409 N. Capitol st., $12,500. Row brick, 6 rm., 2 incl. porches; Col. front porch. Oil heat. OPEN daily. Immed. pos. RA. 4422. McDEVITT, REALTOR-BUILDER.

COLORED
427 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
OPEN 3 TO 7 P.M.
4 full-sized bedrooms, 2 divided and enclosed rear porches and a mother's-in-law room in the attic, huge basement with ½ bath, concrete front porch, gas h.-w. heat, grey brick. $1,500 to $2,000 down. Mr. Sheeskn. RE. 1633. COX & CO.

COLORED—61 Seaton pl. nw. This brick home has 6 spacious rooms and 3 room apt. in knotty pine finished basement; 2 baths, oil heat, attractively priced with $2000 down. Mr. Bradley, DE. 1162.

COLORED, 1313 QUINCY ST. N.W. Open Sunday 2 to 7. A home of quality ready to move in; 4 bedrms., screened porches, rec. rm.; priced for quick sale. You must see this and 1321 Quincy, which has 10 rms. and 3 baths, divided into 4 apts. Wonderfully clean and pretty; priced low, some cash required. MR. BENNETT, NA. 6341, RE. 2868.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY 65

PVT. PARTY will buy from owner 3-bedrm. house; Manor Park, Brightwood or Takoma, D. C. GE. 4760.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR 1015 15th St. N.W.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633, SLigo 0775, UN. 1526

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 5730

T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2803
SPECIALISTS
in selling your S.E. home.

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS—Se. or nearby Md., direct from owner. Have substantial cash. No agents. JO. 2-0401 After 6, JO. 3-4168.

MR. HOMEOWNER
We have immediate purchasers for homes in Michigan Park and nearby Md.; will pay cash above existing financing. If you really want to sell call LA. 6-6666 or LA. 6-9088 eves.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E.

WHAT CAN YOU OFFER for $2,000 down, $60 a mo., to include principal, taxes, interest and insurance? White locality, near bus, stores; nearby Md. Va. or city. Please be explicit. Box M-1218, Washington Post.

We have sold so rapidly, our clients with cash are asking about YOUR HOME. List with us. Prompt courteous efficient service.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
2054 14th ST. N. Arlington
OX. 1022 CH. 8100

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, conv. to Pentagon and elementary schools, direct from owner only. JE. 3-7329.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
White or Colored
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368. Eves., VI 6138.

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

WANTED TO TRADE
7-rm. (3 bedrms.) house, situated on double lot, in preferred residential district, Jacksonville, Fla.; for equivalent value suburban home, convenient to Washington, D. C. Call Mr. Wade, TE. 3193, after 6 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE, MD.
2018 HAYDEN RD.
VACANT—OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2 TILL 6 P. M.
Detached brick, 8 years old, in good condition. Center-hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, screened side porch, garage. 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement; gas h.-w.h.; space for recreation room; fenced, level rear yard. This is one of the highest elevations in Avondale, with a beautiful view and nicely kept homes. Close transportation, shopping, etc. Purchaser can assume present GI financing after reasonable cash payment. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
DIRECTIONS: OUT MICHIGAN AVE. N.E. TURN LEFT 2 BLOCKS PAST AVONDALE BANK ON RUSSELL AVE., BEAR LEFT ON WOODREEVE AVE. 1 BLOCK TO HAYDEN ROAD AND HOUSE.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$13,950
This excel. house is vacant and ready for occupancy. Liv. rm., large kit. with b.r. spade, 2 nice bedrms., both with showers, unusual recreation rm., gas heat, nice level fenced lot; close to schools and Bethesda shopping.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

BETHESDA
4525 Rosedale Ave., between Naval Hospital and Bank, east side of Wisc. Ave. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, garage, oil h.-w.h.
Open Sunday 1 to 5
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Building
RE. 3614 Eves. RA. 8386

BETHESDA RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Two new homes in a select settled neighborhood just 1 block from transportation. All brick with reception hall, large living-dining room combination, GE kitchen equipment including dishwasher and Disposall, table space in kitchen; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full basement, gas, a.-c. h. Permanent stairway to huge storage attic. Finest in construction and materials. August possession. Reasonably priced at $22,500. Excellent first trust.
T. GORDON YOUNG, Builder.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Suburban Hospital and Lincoln st., left on Lincoln st. 1 block to Grant st.; homes are immediately on left.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900 Eves. WI. 5344, RE. 0980

Bethesda Rambler
$17,250
A beautiful new home in a section of new houses close to bus line, a few minutes to the center of Bethesda shopping district. Large living room with fireplace, dining space with built in cabinets, large kitchen with breakfast nook, electric refrigerator, gas stove, double sink, electric washer, 3 nice sized bedrooms, spacious closets and storage. Hardwood floors throughout. A special feature is the living room with large picture window, opening on landscaped outdoor living space. This house will sell immediately at this price.
R. H. BEST, INC.
REALTOR-BUILDER
8118 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 3633 or Sunday Mr. Burkin WI. 6288

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA

Detached stone and frame, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, inclosed porch; garage; level lot. Vacant. Conveniently located and well priced. To inspect, call Mr. White (eves., OLiver 8372), with Wm. M. Throckmorton, Realtor, DI. 6092.

BETHESDA

Charming detached bungalow close to Naval Hospital. Home consists of reception area, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, stairs to a floored attic. Price, $12,950. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

BETHESDA, MD.

IN THE EDGEMOOR SECTION

A fine side hall brick Colonial residence in perfect condition inside and outside. Recreation room, gas furnace, good sized living and dining rooms, dining alcove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished and insulated room on 3rd floor. Not far from the business center and bus, yet in the quiet residential area. At $25,000, this property will compare very favorably with houses for sale today. Call WO. 2300, office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BETHESDA

Bungalow; large lot, close to all conveniences. Price $10,500.

ROCKVILLE

3-bedrm. bungalow; nice grounds, Anchor-fenced. Price $11,500. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890, day or night.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA

NOW IS THE TIME!

Today's most wanted home—a den or bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. We have just 3 of these homes left.
$23,500-$25,000 TO $29,500
These homes are in excellent neighborhoods and have 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in addition. Call us at once.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867, OL. 5211, WI. 1494.

BRADLEY BLVD.

Home of distinction. Could not be duplicated for twice the price; 4 bedrms., dressing rm., 3½ baths, studio liv. rm., den, 2-car garage; $31,500. WI. 6649. Eves., WI. 3705.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

GI financing. Charming detached residence in perfect condition. 1st fl. has a full center hall, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room, side screened porch, 3 excellent bedrooms, tile bath, detached 1-car garage; beautifully decorated. Level lot with large oak trees. The best buy in this area at $19,000. Call immediately.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Near Rosemary School

Just listed. This prewar det. brick center-hall home features a large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen with dining area, plus attractive den on 1st floor; 2d floor features 3 twin-sized bedrooms, plus stairway to floored attic. Recreation room with fireplace; garage; well landscaped lot; close to shopping, schools and transportation. At $21,500, this should sell today. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVY CHASE

For Better Living

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.

Convenient to transportation and all community facilities and benefits. 2-story brick quality home with slate roof, detached garage and full basement. 1st floor, center hall plan, large bedroom and bath, spacious living-dining room combination opening onto attractive rear screened porch. Engineered utility kitchen with all modern accessories. 2d floor: 2 generous size bedrooms with twin closets in each. Bathroom and large storage closet.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave., right on Western Ave. to Cummings La., left to 3303 Cummings La. and open sign.
MR. KELLY, OL. 4606, WITH RUTLEY & BAIR, ST. 2911

Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

A very nice brick home, 2-car garage with 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor and a very nice living room, dining room and kitchen. The 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath. Nice front porch and full basement. This home is being offered below the market at $24,600 and we will negotiate. This property being offered by
[illegible]ARLIE L. JOHNSON, Realty
3402 Conn. Avenue

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CONN. AVE.

Built about the turn of the century, this solidly constructed frame home has extra-large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor and 5 bedrooms on 2nd; over half acre of level lawn extending to another street; slate roof and new oil h.-w. furnace; owner leaving city. $26,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Splendid location for physicians' home and office. A fine corner home of prewar brick construction, on 3 streets which form a hub of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. 1½ blocks from shopping district and bus line. Plenty of parking space. This spacious house has full basement with recreation room, gas hot-water heat, attic cooling system. New Westinghouse refrigerator with freezing compartment, electric stove and kitchen fan. 1st floor—large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and ½ bath. 2nd floor—contains 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 (13.6x22); and 2 full baths. Access door to large storage space in attic. Screens and storm windows. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped. Price $29,500. Open Sunday 1 to 6. Other days by appointment.
R. H. BEST, INC
REALTOR — BUILDER
8118 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 3633

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

KIRKSIDE

Beautiful, almost new center-hall colonial brick on a beautiful level lot. 1st floor has center-hall, large living room, dining room, library, de luxe kitchen and ½-bath. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished bedroom in full attic; 2-car garage; gas heat. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$23,750. A newer brick colonial with 6 large rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat.
Vacant, reconditioned and ready for occupancy. Call WO. 2300. Office open today.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Chevy Chase, Md.
313 ROSEMARY ST.
EXCELLENT LOCATION

OPEN TODAY

At the northeast corner of Maple ave. and fronting 170 ft. on Rosemary st., in the school area west of Conn. ave. Plantings of dogwood, holly, blue spruce and ornamental shrubs; terraced formal garden, lily pond and arbor. The residence has spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and sun room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; room and bath in basement; 2-car detached garage.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. 1 block beyond Bradley lane traffic light, then turn left on Rosemary-Raymond and continue on Rosemary about 3 blocks to the property at the corner of Maple at our "open" sign.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

[illegible]STRICT HGTS.—Lg. 2-bedrm. bungalow; expansion attic, ½ basement, [illegible], fenced-in level lot; $12,750. [illegible] 1st trust; by owner. HI. 8693.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

FOREST GLEN—5-room modern home on an extra-large lot with about 250-ft. frontage on highway; hot-air heat, oil burner. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357 or LO. 5-0978.

GREEN MEADOWS

6 rooms, 2-story home in nice condition, completely equipped kitchen, oil heat, large detached garage, shady fenced yard, should go GI with $1200 down. FHA terms available also. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERTS, DAVIS & CO.

HILLSIDE, MD.
NEAR CORAL HILLS

$11,250 and $10,750—2 bedroom masonry bungalows with built in garage basement, living room with fireplace, expandible dormer attic, gas heat, equipped kitchen, FHA built. $2750 and $2250 cash. $53.81 per mo.
FEKETE & CO.
LI. 7-4040 602 Pa. Ave. S.E.

HYATTSVILLE

OPEN 2 'TIL DARK

At $14,250, this 6-room, brick Colonial with panel den., bsmt., fireplace, lovely lot is a positive STEAL on today's market. Directions: out Baltimore Blvd., left on Oglethorpe, right on 43rd St. to 6019, or out Queen's Chapel Rd., right on Oglethrope, left on 43rd to 6019
RUTLEY & BAIR
WI. 4834

HYATTSVILLE

4306 Farragut—7 rooms, bath, attic and garage; oil h.-w. h. 3 porches. $11,500. Call Mr. Myrick, TO. 5755.
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614.

KENSINGTON—$16,250

This charming older home has 4 twin-size bderms., plus double liv. rm., din. rm. and extra lge. kit.; level lots 90x200, with many shade trees.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office open Sunday 9 to 6

Locust Hills Estates
8701 Wisconsin Ave.

IT'S NEW—IT'S DISTINCTIVE

For those who want to live and entertain graciously we offer A TRUE CENTER - HALL ONE - LEVEL HOME with 6 big rooms, 2 full baths, garage, basement, attic and a complete electric kitchen. The construction is superior. The neighborhood, completely surrounded by Rock Creek Park is quiet.
$27,000 to $29,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 TO 10

Out Wisconsin ave. ½ mile past Naval Hospital to our sign on the right.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

GREENWICH VILLAGE

A modern stone and brick home with individuality and charm in a secluded setting, center hall, large living rm., dining rm., den, powder rm. and 3 porches on 1st floor. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, on 2d floor, huge closets, floored storage attic, recreation rm., laundry, beautifully landscaped lot approx. 12,000 sq. ft., attached garage, perfect condition, excellent terms, EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900, Eves., RE. 0960 or WI. 6344.

KENSINGTON, $12,950

Lovely 3-bedroom frame home, on nice level fenced lot, full basement, range and refrigerator, convenient to schools and shopping. Open Sun., 1 to 6.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. THROUGH KENSINGTON, PAST FIREHOUSE 1 STREET TO FARRAGUT ST. AND FOLLOW SIGN.
Huggins & Harrison, Realtors
LO. 5-2600. Eves LO. 5-0563

MANOR CLUB ESTATES, lot 100x160, stone and brick house, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2-car garage, sun porch; a grand home, only $25,950. WI. 6649, eves. OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

RIVERDALE, 2 blks. from school, churches, stores, transportation; 8 rms., 2 story asbestos frame, 4 bedrms., bsmt., oil a.-c. heat, 2-car garage, large lot, garden and flowers. $12,750, terms.
ALVIN EPLING UNION 0313

RIVERDALE

CHECK THIS—$9,950

Open today 1 to dark. Cozy stone bungalow, featuring a large lot, approx. 200 ft. in depth; 2 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath, living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen; storm windows and screens; small down payment.
Directions: Out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to Queensbury ave., turn right at Taylor st. and follow our sign to 4901 Oglethorpe st.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. If no answer, TO. 5627.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
RAMBLER

("MUSE" BUILT)

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

9815 GLENCREST LANE

1½-year-old, brick. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., streamlined kitch. 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, full bsmt. with fireplace, outside entr. and full bath. 2-car garage. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Exclusive area. Nr. transp., shopping and schools. This house can be bought WAY UNDER today's present costs. Priced for quick sale.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Dunnel la., right on Dunnel to Glencrest la. and right on Glencrest to "open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

$9,300

VETERAN AND NON-VETERAN

A new home of 5 light beautifully decorated rooms and tiled bath, gas a.-c. heat; hardwood floors throughout, 8-ft. GE refrigerator, gas stove, Youngstown kitchen cabinets, sidewalks and street in.
R. H. BEST, INC.
BUILDER-REALTOR
8118 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 3633 or Sunday Mr. Burklin, WI. 6288

ROCKVILLE PIKE

Lovely detached home on ½ acre of land near Montrose School, just off Wisconsin ave. bus line. Excellent condition; has 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, oil h.-w. h. Priced at $16,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

ROLLINGWOOD

CUSTOM-BUILT
DE LUXE BRICK
RAMBLER

Less than 2 yrs. old. Reception hall, magnificent 27x16-ft. liv. rm., with firepl., large den with firepl., dining room, modern all-electric kitch.; 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths; full bsmt., maid's rm. and full bath; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Situated on large corner lot, just over the D. C. line.
PRICED AT LEAST $10,000 BELOW PRESENT REPRODUCTION COST.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244

SILVER SPRING

CAPE COD

BEDROOM, BATH—1ST FL.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

(Woodmoor) featuring the L-shaped living room-dining room combination with mirrored fireplace and huge picture window, beamed ceiling, mod. equip. kitchen, utility rm.; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d floor; attached garage; beautiful wooded corner lot, fenced and well landscaped. Priced reasonably, and is located near shopping and transportation. Walking distance to schools, either public or parochial. Reasonable terms.
Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain ave., turn right to 10624 Lorain ave.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING—Vet approved, $11,950. 2-bedroom bungalow, 3 yrs. old; expansion attic, bsmt., gas heat. CH. 5439. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, Realtor, RE. 2201.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

Close to Indian Springs Club

6-room brick Colonial home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and large screened rear porch, 1st floor; recreation rm., ½ bath in basement. Shown by appointment.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING

COLONIAL—$15,500

Beautiful 2-story brick home; living room with fireplace, side porch, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Full basement; large lot. Convenient to everything.

3 BEDROOMS—$14,750

Plus nursery or sewing room, beautiful brick Cape Cod bungalow type home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; basement, large level fenced lot, well landscaped. Assume $12,000 GI loan. Small down payment. Convenient to everything.
CAPITAL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673. 10126 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING, FRANKLIN AVE.

Lovely home, $11,950, close-in on bus line; living room, fireplace full dining room, basement, h.-w.h.; detached garage; easy terms. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SILVER SPRING

Very attractive Dutch Colonial-type home, located convenient close-in section of Silver Spring. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; 1st floor ½ bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; large screened porch, garage. Priced reasonable. For details call
HOLMEAD
Realtor SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

Open Sat.-Sun. 2 Till Dark

NEW COLONIALS

In the Rosemary Hills Section, of Silver Spring, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, opening onto concrete side porch, family size dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up, full basement, gas heat, price, $16,950.
TO REACH: Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., turn left to Sundale rd., (Rosemary Hills), turn right 2 blocks to Ross ave., right 1 block to Maywood, left to our open sign.
WOOD-CONLEY
8710 Ga. Ave. SL. 5700 'till 9

SILVER SPRING

Overlooking Sligo Park—Beautiful Cape Cod with bedroom and bath, den, full-size din. room and modern kit. with breakfast nook on 1st fl.; 2 lge. bedrms., bath and sun deck on 2d fl.; bsmt. has rec. rm. and bar; built-in garage; the landscaping of the lot alone is worth a call for an appt. to see; priced reasonably at $26,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

SILVER SPRING

New Cape Cod, 2 extra large bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette, full bath, expandable attic, basement, large lot, excellent location. Call
HOLMEAD
REALTORS SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

9200 MINTWOOD ST.

In Excel. Brookside Forest

NEW 4-BEDROOM
CORNER CAPE COD
2½ BATHS

22-ft. living room, family size dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, beautiful 20-ft. screened in porch, large basement with built-in garage and 2½ baths.

AMAZINGLY PRICED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower to East Melbourne, right on Melbourne to Mintwood, right to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING

BROOKSIDE FOREST

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod, just completed; all large rooms, living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; rare 20-ft. screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached brick garage, large dry basement; Bryant gas heat, copper plumbing, excellent neighborhood; not a subdivision; 1 block to school; convenient to shopping and transportation; 2 other 4-bedroom homes nearing completion in same area.

$19,250

TO REACH—Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne, right 3 blocks to Whitney st., right on Whitney, to 9204.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

206 GRANVILLE DRIVE

3 TWIN BEDROOMS

Attractive, well built English colonial brick. Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, large dining room with French doors opening onto lovely patio with full awning, built-in garage, sun deck, full basement. In immaculate condition. Close in, 1 block from bus. Priced $18,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Granville, right to our Open sign.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

NEW RANCH-TYPE HOME

Located approximately 7 miles from Silver Spring, on about 1 acre of level land in Montgomery County. 4 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 26½-ft. living room, dining room and utility room on 1st floor; full basement with finished rec. room and hobby room; breezeway to a 2-car garage. Price $32,500.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Midland rd., right to our Open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

SILVER SPRING

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Large brick colonial residence, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, slate roof; 1st floor, 22-ft. living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, screened porch; 2nd floor, 17-ft. master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. This outstanding home less than 2 years old, is being offered considerably below reproduction cost.
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville rd., bear right on Franklin ave., turn left on Wire ave., to 9508 and open sign.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
REALTORS SH. 5555.

SILVER SPRING

BRICK RAMBLERS

BUY NOW—PRICES GOING UP

New 2 and 3-bedroom brick ramblers with basements. Prices, $11,500, $12,950, $13,950, $14,950, $15,950, 16,950, $17,250, $19,500, $24,950. For information call SLigo 1050.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 1050

Silver Spring—Open 2-6

WOODSIDE PARK

1010 North Mansion Dr., beautiful brick and stone home with bedroom and bath on 1st. fl. in addition to living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and side screened porch; 2d fl has 2 bedrooms, sewing room bath and sundeck, other features include full tile basement with unusual recreation room, oil h.-w. h., garage. Eves. call Mr. Britt, OR. 0561.
BEERS BROS., Realtor
SH. 4747

SILVER SPRING

3-year-old detached brick, on terrace. Living room with fireplace, nice dining room and modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Extra fine screened porch, fenced back yard, full basement, venetian blinds. Nice home owner section.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 0040

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Excellent home value for veteran or non veteran in this fine neighborhood near Carroll Ave. 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; arranged as 2 complete apts. Venetian blinds, electric disposal. Price $15,000. Approved by VA.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
FR. 3000 Eves. SH. 6245

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK—$15,000

2-family house, completely furnished; close in. Large lot. Owner must sell immediately. SH. 8483.

TAKOMA PARK

3 bedrm., 2 bath brick Cape Cod, $18,950.
DAVID NIMMER
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413; AL. 4925; Eves., TE. 0504

WASHINGTON GROVE

Semibungalow, 6 rooms and bath; 1st floor, large living room with open fireplace, door leading to side porch, dining room, kitchen, dinette, and one large bedroom, hardwood floors; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, garage and basement, which is not connected. Beautiful yard. Price, $11,500.
Directions: Right hand side of Laytonsville rd., 1 block from Sunshine Feed Store; watch for "open" sign, 1 to 5 p. m.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

WHEATON HILLS, D.C.—G.I.

Beautiful brick detached home; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator and automatic dishwasher; 3 bedrooms and bath. Salesman will take you to inspect. CALL TODAY, SEE TODAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 5020.
2304 Calvert N.W. NA. 5020.

WOODSIDE FOREST

Open 1-5

9415 RUSSELL ROAD

Detached prewar, center hall brick home in good condition. Living room, family size dining room, kitchen and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to White Oak Dr. (entrance to Woodside Forest) right 2 blocks to Russell Rd., right to house.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
MI. 4000 eves. OR. 5761

BUNGALOW, $12,750

Brick; spacious living room 19x11, with picture window, kitchen 11x10, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, beautiful parquet floors, storage attic. Assume GI-FHA trust of approx. $10,300. For appointment call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.

WORKING MAN ATTEN., 1 acre, 7 rooms and bath; 1-story frame house, needs some repair, back and front porch; h.-w.h. being installed, near Glendale. Only $8500, terms. Better hurry.
ALVIN EPLING UNION 0313

"TRULY"

A charming det. corner home on a beautifully landscaped lot 84x105 with 2 bedrms. on 1st fl. and bedrm. and full bath on 2d fl. Pine-paneled den on 1st fl. and many extras. Located in Silver Spring, 2 blocks from St. Bernadette's School. Vacant. Owner must sell. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

RAMBLERS—We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY. INC., SH. 5555.

3-BDRM. BRK. RAMBLERS

LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING

22-ft. liv. room with fireplace, beautiful tiled bath, completely equipped G.E. kit.; full bsmt., with 2 outside entrances, and large picture windows. Full price, $15,950.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to Forston dr., turn right Barron st., turn right to house.
FINCHAM & CO., REALTORS.
UN. 8383; eves., WA. 3933.

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

SILVER SPRING

OPEN SAT., SUN., 1-6

A roomy Cape Cod, with slate roof, built-in garage, screened porch; 1st floor has living room, dinette, L; optional bedroom-dining room, kitchen and bath; 2d floor: 2 bedrooms and bath; nice deep lot. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right 1½ miles to 10308 Colesville rd.

$950 DOWN—G.I.

$10,950—RAMBLER

A pretty home, on large 146-ft. deep lot, in exclusive Northwood Park; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; close to schools. Subject to VA approval. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood st. (3d st. on left past Old Bladensburg rd.), follow Eastwood 4 blocks, running dead-end into Md.-Va. st., left to house.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS

2 FULL TILE BATHS
RECREATION, WITH POWDER RM.
BUILT-IN GARAGE
DISHWASHER, 11-CU.-FT. REFRIG.
GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
LARGE CORNER LOT
GI-APPROVED AT $21,000

Directions: Left on Old Bladensburg from Piney Branch, 2 blocks to Langley dr., right on Langley 2 blocks to house.

LUXURIOUS RAMBLER

JUST COMPLETED

This house is constructed of the finest materials and is conveniently located in the exclusive Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. Home contains liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. with built-in china closet, equip. kit. with tile floor and dishwasher, tiled vestibule entr., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 1st fl.; full bsmt. with built-in garage, rec. rm. with firepl. and tile lavatory; corner lot, over ⅓ acre. Priced at $23,950. Directions: From Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 5 blocks to Hamilton, left on Hamilton ½ block to house.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211 'Til 6

VICINITY OF HYATTSVILLE

Beau. new 5-rm. brick Cape Cod home; fireplace, expansion attic roughed in plumbing, large basement, lavatory, very lge. lot, conv. to everything; $14,500, $2,000 down, balance like rent. Possession with settlement.
2-year-old lovely large brick 6-rm. home; recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, ¾ acre lot; ideal for doctor or dentist. Price, $21,500; terms.
LOUIS MILLER, REALTOR
6213 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md
UN. 2723. Eves. UN. 4256

LARGER RAMBLER

Woodmoor Section. $15,950, new brick, well-equipped kitchen, fireplace, full basement; reasonable terms. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

FOR NON-GI'S

$10,500—$1,000 DOWN

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

Det. one-story home. Combination liv. rm. and din. rm. Large kit., 2 bedrms., and bath; full bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat. Lot 50x110. Directions: Out Central ave. to Addison st., left on Addison 2 blocks to B st., left on B st. one block to 204 69th st., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

CHOICE SELECTION OF DESIRABLE Residential and Business Property. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1820.

"4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS"

Den, Powder Room, 1st Fl.

New listing; only a few years old; this attrac. det. stone and frame features 24-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., spacious liv. porch, large din. rm., plus dinette and extra large kit.; 2d floor has 4 bedrms., 2 baths; stairway to floored attic; rec. rm. with firepl., garage. This lovely home is located adjoining Rock Creek Forest. Property is priced to sell at once. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.
REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 CONNECTICUT AVE.

"FORESIGHT MUCH BETTER THAN HINDSITE"

$13,950. Corner semidet. brick, 4329 2d st. nw.; 4 bedrms., 3 porches, rec. rm., oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; attic; good terms.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

POTOMAC

12 ACRES

Custom-built home. Living room, pine-paneled, 26x18; brick built-in bookcases and fireplace; large picture window. ONE PANELED BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, large bathroom, modern kitchen, screened-in patio, breezeway to detached garage, cinder-block barn with 2 horse stalls. Oil h.-w. h. with summer-winter hook-up. Stream crosses property, which is completely fenced in. $19,500. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON
7932 Wisc. Ave., Beth. WI. 8267.
Sun., call Mr. Borst, Rockville 2184.

10 ACRES

Adjoining Gaithersburg, improved with a 10-room house; oil heat, 2½ baths. Fine stream. Opportunity for a nice lake. Land is beautiful for sign. 1 to 5 p. m.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

SPACIOUS SUBURBAN

Stone Finish

Large liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit. 1st fl.; 3 full size bedrms. and bath 2d fl.; large front and side porch; full bsmt., large lot, Anchor fence. J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor, UN. 3400 or WA. 5611.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN 2 TO 5:30 SAT. AND SUN.
NEAR ANDREWS FIELD

Cool and comfortable brick cape cod offers nice living room, kitchen and dinette com.; 2 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement, expansion attic, large lot with shade trees. Should G. I. $12,500 with 10% down. 5890 Suitland Rd. or call JO. 2-9707.
ARTHUR N. HENRY

RAMBLER, $14,500

Brick, almost completed, not in a new subdivision; your choice of color scheme; GE kitchen, electric stove, 8-cu.-ft. refrig., garbage disposal, 2 large bedrooms. Excellent financing. For appointment call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

2 new houses; one stucco over masonry; 5 large rooms and bath; one Cape Cod asbestos frame, 5 large rooms and bath. Both houses have stairway to spacious 2nd floor; plenty of closet space; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful shade and lawn. $11,500 each. Terms.
To reach—Go out Route No. 50 (Annapolis rd.) to Lanham, Md., bear left on Lanham and Bowie rd., 1½ miles on right to Open Sign.
ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell this weekend. Entrance vestibule, living rm., mirrored fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, large bedrooms, expansion attic, integral garage, oil heat; lovely fenced lot, 50x200. Below market at $12,600.

CAPE COD BRICK

New-house condition. May be used as 2 apts.; full basement, gas heat, equipped kitchen, alum. storm windows, outdoor fireplace; lot ¼ acre. Reduced for quick sale to $12,950. Exc. terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
After 6 p. m., UN. 3391. SH. 7610. UN. 9451

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
CLINTON, MD.

$10,500; $1,500 cash; $75 per mo. 2 bedroom, tile bath large living rm., full dining room, equipped kitchen, oil heat, expansion attic; ½ acre wooded lot. This is really cozy.
FEKETE & CO.
LI. 7-4040 602 Pa. Ave. S.E.

BEST OF ALL

District Heights. New detached brick, 7 rooms, really a swanky setup; nice screened porches, 2½ baths, finished rec. room; large lot. If you see this house you will love it. Price, $25,000.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
Wisconsin 8700

$11,950—VET

WOODLAWN'S FINEST

The latest thing in 20 years, with a kitchen that does everything but talk. Dishwater, disposal unit, refrigerator exhaust fan, electric range and Bendix; large living room with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms (1 semi-finished); home has abundance of built-in blond oak furniture and 16 foot pane picture window. See Mr. Russell at 1520 K St. N. W. or call NA. 5015 Sat. or Sun.

APPROX. 3 ACRES, 5 rooms and bath, stucco Spanish type; garage, stable and poultry house, on hard road, near Beltsville. Only $9500. terms.
ALVIN EPLING. UNION 0313

15 ACRES
BRICK BUNGALOW
$14,000

Montgomery County corner property, with 1000-ft. frontage, on concrete road, Route 97, and long frontage on secondary road, in community of fine farms and impressive estates; 2 acres clear; bounds fine woodland. Brick home built about 1944, shaded by 100-year-old oak tree; has large living room, bedroom, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen and utility room, excellent water system, 2-car garage and implement shed. School bus stops at door.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8486 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

"WHITE CAPE COD"

This lovely det. brick home with 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths (incl. bedrm. and full bath on 1st fl.); built-in garage, gas heat, large screened living porch and many extras; is almost new. Owner moving, must sell at once. Located in Bethesda nr. the Naval Hospital. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS

2607 Fairlawn ave. 2-year-old Colonial brick of 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen, full basement, screened porch, large lot. Excellent condition.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

CLOSE-IN BETHESDA
NOT OPEN TODAY

But can be seen by appointment. An unusual white brick rambler designed to give the upmost of gracious living to the most discriminating buyer. Home features 29-ft. living room with fireplace, large all-electric kitchen with space for table or breakfast nook, 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30-ft. paneled recreation room, with additional large rumpus or child's playroom above ground level, laundry room and 2-car garage. Nearly ½ acre of well-landscaped yard. Call Mr. Cooper, GE. 3036.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.

215 S. WASHINGTON ST.
ROCKVILLE

A quiet refined neighborhood, improved with a semibungalow of 7 rooms and bath; 1st floor, large living room, open fireplace, modern kitchen, inviting dining room, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, one with lavatory and washstand. Plenty of spacious closets; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath not fully completed. Large front porch, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Laundry trays and garage. Rusco storm windows, venetian blinds; lot 150x150; $24,000. Owner will carry a first mortage of $15,000.
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5 P.M.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

COLONIAL

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 years old, in immaculate condition, Silver Spring. Both living room and dining room are large, built-in garage, cool, screened side porch. Charming neighborhood near elementary school. Price, $18,500. For appointment call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SEE IT, BUY IT

Beautifully detached 2-story brick home in wooded area of Cheverly; 6 spacious rooms in excellent condition; aluminum storm windows, ½ block to bus. Convenient to schools and shopping.
CALL TODAY, SEE TODAY!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol, Realtors, NA. 5020
2304 Calvert St. NW., NA. 5020

EXCELLENT VALUE

SILVER SPRING

GI OR NON-GI

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

5-room bungalow with large expandible attic, living room with fireplace, full basement with lavatory; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; full tile bath on 1st floor. This house is in excellent location and ready for immediate occupancy. GI will need 10% down to purchase.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Langley dr. and bear left on Langley to Glenville and house.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

NEW HOUSE

One half mile over D. C. line, off Suitland rd. 5-room masonry house on large lot; full basement, oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator; $12,800; vacant, move in immediately.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

$14,500—RIVERDALE

Built in 1941, this house represents real value. 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and powder room on 2nd floor. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement and oil hot-water heat. Should G.I. Call Mr. Russell, NA. 5015. Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS

Brick Country Bungalows

$1,650 cash; last chance; only 3 left; 2 bedrooms with a dream kit. and an expandible attic (dormer windows); ½ acre lots; convenient to Census and Andrews Air Base. $12,150; $78.50 per mo.
FEKETE & CO.
LI. 7-4040 602 Pa. Ave. S.E.

BRICK RAMBLER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.

2810 Gaither St., Hillcrest Heights. New 3-bedroom, large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full tile bath, utility room; convenient terms; a house you will enjoy.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS

3505 26th ave., attractive brick bungalow of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement, gas heat, expansion attic. Reasonable price.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

2631 EAST-WEST HWY.
ROCK CREEK FOREST
OPEN SAT. & SUN.,
NOON TO DARK

Newly decorated from top to bottom, this 2-story corner detached brick home has everything the modern family wants. Extra large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Lovely pine paneled side porch on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement with powder room. Immediate occupancy—vacant. Substantial cash required.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 ST. 7200

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER

Brick, almost completed, your choice of color scheme. Convenient Silver Spring location. Electric kitchen, bedrooms with double closets. Not a subdivision. Full basement. Price $14,750, excellent financing. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

ESTATE SACRIFICE
OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

4207 East-West Hwy., Ch. Ch., Md.

Beautiful colorful, 2-level rambler, for $3,000 less than price when built a year ago, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling in studio type living room, with unusual fireplace, adjacent to open terrace, separate dining area, electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, maid's room and bath, built-in garage in basement.
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., left 4207 and open sign, or Wisc. Ave. in Bethesda to East-West Hwy., right to open sign.
Robert B. Hall Co., Realtors
7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250.

VICINITY CLARKSBURG

New 11-room stucco house, bath, 8 bedrooms; ideal for home or camp; 29 miles from Washington general outbuildings; 36 acres (more available); $12,000.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 789-W-13.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7

2718 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Detached brick home on large corner lot. Powder room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, bath-shower on second floor. Oil a.-c. heat, attached garage perfect condition, well-financed. An excellent buy. Out 16th st. to East-West highway, left on highway to open sign, or for weekday appointment, call Mr. Engle, GE. 5683 with Beitzell, DI. 3100.

1 ACRE

Laytonsville, Montgomery Co., Md.

6-room house, built in 1934; has stone fireplace, step-down library, side porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, auto. oil heat; near schools and stores. Only $15,750.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask operator for Ashton 3431.
Sandy Spring

FURNISHED RAMBLER
HILLCREST HEIGHTS

1-year-old brick rambler, furnished like a palace. Consists of large living room with picture window, 2 large twin-sized bedrooms, tremendous rumpus, kitchen equipped with stove, refrigerator, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit. 1½ tiled baths; built-in garage. Located on a lot 60x120; beautifully landscaped. Substantial cash required.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
Exclusive Agents
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

BEHIND THE UNIV. OF MD.

Modern 6 rooms, 1 bath, full bsmt., automatic heat, will sell fast at present price.
CALL TODAY, SEE TODAY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol, Realtors, NA. 5020
2304 Calvert St. NW., NA. 5020

Open Saturday & Sunday
2 TO 6 P. M.

3-bedroom tapestry brick, with attached garage, living room, dining room, kitchen and side porch, full basement, oil heat; on beautiful lot; 2 blocks to transportation. $19,750.
Out MacArthur Blvd. to Wilson lane, turn right 1 block to 7106 or call
BUELL M. GARDNER
Rockville 2800
Or Eugene B. Gingell, WI. 2022.

BRICK CAPE COD

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL

In new house condition, this splendid home has 2 nice bedrooms, and tiled bath, on the 1st floor, and 2 bedrooms and bath, roughed-in in the the true Cape Cod attic. Entrance hall, living room and fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement, automatic heat; nice lot, your terms veteran or non-veteran, call Mr. Russell, Sat. and Sun. NA. 5015.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales Inc., 1520 K St. N. W.

GI NO DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.

2 bedrm. bungalow, some asbestos shingle, some brick, with or without basement, price from $9250 up.
To reach: Out Baltimore blvd. to Montgomery rd. in Chestnut Hills Berwyn, turn left to sign and houses.
FINCHAM AND CO. REALTORS
UN. 8383 Eves., GReenbelt 8442

SUBURBAN BARGAINS

3 rms. with porch..........$3250
2 bedrm. house, 1 acre..........$8250
2 bedrm. on 2¾ acre..........$8750
2 houses on 20 acres..........$8250
4 bedrm. house, level lot..........$12,750

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
8413 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 4646, or Ashton 3194

4 TWIN BEDROOMS

SILVER SPRING CORNER

This practically new brick home, in one of Silver Spring's most desirable locations, has a master bedroom, with twin closets, on the 1st floor, a large living room with fireplace, 12-ft. square dining room, entrance hall and fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, lots of closet space. Basement has toilet, gas hot-water heat. Army doctor must sacrifice this lovely home for $19,300 because of transfer. 1st trust $14,500. Call Mr. Russell, NA. 5015. Sat. and Sun.
FREDERICK W. BERENS

ONE ACRE

With lovely house of six rooms, full basement, at Sunderland on Route 416, not far from Chesapeake Bay, over 100 chickens and some stock. Can be bought right.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

"FORESIGHT MUCH BETTER THAN HINDSITE"

4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS—$18,950

Lge. twin-sized bedrm., ½ bath, 1st fl. Close-in Sil. Spg. Practically new det. brick, walking dist. to bus, stores, public and parochial schools. Det. garage. Liv. rm., din. rm., complete kit.; full bsmt., outside entr., gas heat. Front porch.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

OPEN 1-6

HOME, INVESTMENT, INCOME

4113 28th, Mt. Rainier, Md. This lovely new 12-room custom-built brick home is arranged for 3 complete apts. Owner is now using 2 and renting one; smaller family could rent 2 apts. Lovely neighborhood, just 1 block from District. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS—5-room frame brick-tex with two porches and garage. Lot 50x120, in convenient, close-in location. Price only $6950, reasonable terms. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive. PURVIS REALTY CO., OTis 7481.

ALEXANDRIA

Beautifully restored house built before 1830, voted most livable home on historic tour last spring. Fireplaces in living room and upstairs library, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, garden. NA. 0620.
PRICED, $25,000
Edw. C. VanDevanter
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 2440.

ALEXANDRIA—HUNTINGTON

$11,950

Here is a nice semidetached home with a nicely landscaped lot, just off Route 1. 2 nice bedrooms, 1 twin-bed size; living room, dining room, kitchen, General Electric refrigerator, gas heat and range. Deadend street safe for youngsters. School and shopping near. Terms. May go G.I. To reach: Follow Route 1 to Alexandria to Huntington ave., right to Mt. Vernon, right to Washington, right to 1306 Washington ave.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8808

ALEXANDRIA

3-bedroom brick, $17,950; choice location, right close to private girls' school. See it and buy it before it is sold to a smart buyer. Call Mr. Brown, TE. 3445. Eves., and Sun., AL. 3852.
CHAS. R. HOOF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS

Brick Cape Cod located in one of Alexandria's most convenient neighborhoods. Lovely living room with fireplace, family size dining room, large and beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hall, second floor; finished basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $22,500.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Located between grade and high school, brick Colonial, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, good sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement. Asking $16,500, will take GI or FHA contract.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

3-BEDROOM BRICK

Rambler, in exclusive Wellington Park Estates, combination living-dining room, bath; beautifully furn.; kitchen with Bendix; garage, patio; large landscaped lot; immediate occupancy. For appointment, Call TE. 7500.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$10,500

is the price of this completely furnished ready to move into brick attached home in a fine location, close to everything. 5 rms. and bath, 2 bedrms. Modern kitchen, beautiful ref. and new washing machine, 2 finished rms. in basement, screens and Anchor fence around yard. Excellent terms may be arranged. Perfect set-up for newlyweds or newcomers without furniture. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVELY
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phones: AL. 0078 or TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA

JEFFERSON PARK

3 BEDROOMS—$17,950

Center entrance, prewar brick colonial home on quiet street in George Mason School district. Also walking distance to St. Mary's, St. Agnes, and St. Stephen's schools. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Excellent condition. Full basement.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer call
TE. 3775, OV. 1497 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA

Convenient to Alexandria, Pentagon, Fort Belvoir; all brick, semidetached, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, full bsmt, automatic heat, storm windows, 9-ft. Frigidaire; $1,000 down. Owner, TE. 9069.

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray Section—6-rm. bricktex home, 3 bedrms., oil heat, auto. hot water, insulated, large yard, ideal for children; near school & trans. 110 E. Oxford ave.

ALEXANDRIA (OLD)—A 19th century home with 20th century equipment, 4 fireplaces, gas h.-w.h., insulated and weatherstripped, Venetian blinds, electric range and refrigerator, 1½ baths, partial basement, brick garden. $19,950. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA

601 HILLTOP TERRACE

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-6

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$21,500

High on the ridge in a choice section of Alexandria on a lovely landscaped corner lot we offer a redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, actually priced below the market.
1st floor, large front porch, living room with fireplace, dinroom, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space, screened rear porch. Center hall entrance.
2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Full basement with outside entrance and toilet. Detached brick garage.
Level lot with rear yard enclosed with brick wall. Convenient to everything. Substantial cash required.
TO REACH: From the George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple (opposite the Railroad Station at King Street & Russell Rd), up the hill on King Street 4 blocks to Highland Place; left 2 short blocks to Hilltop Terrace and open sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Established 1917
106 NO. ST. ASAPH
If no answer call
TE. 3775 or TE 7807

Alexandria, 5 minutes out. We have a very nice 5-room brick home, with full basement, for only $1600 down, and $68 monthly, including taxes and insurance. No. 119.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

4 BEDROOMS—$26,000

In this desirable and convenient neighborhood we offer a soundly constructed, prewar brick, center-entrance, Colonial home with 4 bedrooms.
1st floor, large living room with fireplace, large side screened porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, ½ bath and rear screened porch.
2d floor, 4 large bedrooms and bath.
Stairs to floored storage attic. Recreation room in basement, 2-car detached garage. Good financing.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL 2200
106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
Established 1917
If no answer, call
TE. 3775, OV. 1497 or TE. 7807.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

Ideal 6-room bungalow for family with children on 3¼ acres in city; near shopping and schools; price only $23,000, terms; reasonable cash payment. Call
BOB DUNCAN
Real Estate—Insurance
1420 Prince St., Alexandria
KI. 8-8015. OV. 1010.

ALEXANDRIA

FRANCONIA SECTION

$11,950

A precious bungalow located on one acre of ground, beautifully kept and well shrubbed, not far from Shirley highway. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, oil heat, transportation by the door. Near shopping.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 AL. 2096 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA

JEFFERSON PARK

2-story, white brick house, in excellent neighborhood, close to schools, transportation and shopping. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; recreation room, maid's room, bath and Bendix. $23,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2220 TE. 3434 TE. 5445

ALEXANDRIA

Beautiful Old Town House

4 Bedrooms—4 Baths
LOVELY STUDIO OVERLOOKING RIVER
32-FT. DRAWING ROOM
FACING ATTRACTIVE FOUNTAIN IN THE WALLED GARDEN
$11,000 CASH REQUIRED
Shown by appointment only.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

ALEXANDRIA

DEL RAY

An excellent buy in a 4-bedrm. home, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; nice lot, 1 block from transportation, schools and shopping. $11,250 takes it.

A STEAL

2-story home, located on West Braddock rd.; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, detached garage. Nice corner lot. Terms can be arranged.
MYRTLE COLLINS
AL. 2727 OV. 3379

Arlington, brick; excellent condition; completely furnished; pre-war construction; large living room; full basement with recreation room. If you want a clean house, see this one. $3000 down. No. 56.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

Brand new and located conveniently in outstanding Lyon Park. Certainly we feel this is an overwhelming value on today's market. The home is 46 ft. long and 28 ft. wide. 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 large attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled bath, nicely equipped kitchen. Please hurry on this one or you will be too late. Total price $16,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ARLINGTON, SOUTH

OAKCREST BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, screened porch, floored storage attic with ventilating fan; full dry basement, has maid's room and bath; convenient to shopping and buses to Pentagon, Washington, Alexandria. $17,500. Exclusive.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600. Eves. TE. 0637, OV. 3381.

ARLINGTON—only $8250 for this 2-story, 2-bedroom, detached home on corner lot. Gas heat, approved GI. Listing No. 229. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 MOUNT VERNON AVE., Alex., Va. OV 5900. 9 till 9.

ARLINGTON brick, 5 rms., 2 bedrms. GI financing, 5% or 10% down, full basement, automatic heat, price $9,850. No. 73.
MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON

! RARE ITEM !

This brick home may have the floor plan you've been looking for. 3 bdrms., nursery, and tiled bath up; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kitch., and dbl. den down. Full bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Priced to sell at once!
THE BRANT CO.
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON VICINITY

Owner-builder with choice lot, exclusive subdivision, starting construction rambler. Plan adaptable 3 or 4 bedrooms. TE. 1716.

Arlington—Open 2 P.M.
ACT QUICKLY—$11,350

5-ROOM BRICK
NEAR PENTAGON

This large-sized 2-story semidetached brick home, on nice lot, fenced, is located in Oakcrest, approximately 5 minutes from Pentagon, with excellent bus service. Featuring good-sized living room with wall mirror, dining room, equipped kitchen, basement game room and entrance to yard; 2 comfortable bedrooms and tile bath. Prompt possession. $1,850 cash, balance less than rent.
3108 S. HAYES ST.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to S. Glebe rd., left at traffic light to S. Hayes, left to poperty.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Virginia Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ARLINGTON

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Williamsburg brick, Cape Cod, with paneled den and 3 large bedrooms (1 with deck porch), 3½ baths, spacious and cheerful living room adjoining pleasant screened porch; well arranged bsmt. with rec. room and 2-car garage; on 130-ft. lot; close to everything.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3638. Eves and Suns., CH. 9142

ARLINGTON

$12,500 RANCHO

2 large pastel-tinted bdrms. in this brand new home. Good-sized liv. rm., comb. kit., bath, dinette, full bsmt., gas heat. Delightful suburban wooded area.
THE BRANT CO.
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON NO.—$13,500

Here is an older home offering seclusion and many little items that make a house a home. It has a nice big living room, full of color and a very unusual fireplace; large dining room (about 15 sq. ft.) with built-in china cabinets, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; 2 huge bedrooms and bath upstairs; full dry basement; excellent condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $4,000 CASH. $75.90 MO. CARROLL BICKLE, Street Floor, Radio Bldg., OW. 8220.

ARLINGTON

ORIGINALITY USED

in the interior and exterior design of this lovely home. Entrance foyer, step-down to colorfully decorated living room with fireplace, dining room and bay window, very large kit., half tile bath, up a half dozen steps to bedroom and tile bath. 3 bedrms., sun deck and tile bath on higher level, full basmt., gas heat. 80-ft. wooded lot. A striking home for $22,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON, NORTH
OPEN SATURDAY-SUNDAY

1833 N Roosevelt St., 3 bedrms., 3 baths; $18,500; English brick; unusually attractive home; on lot 74x133; liv. rm. pine-paneled, 20x13½, beam ceiling, firepl.; din. rm., bedrm. and bath, fully equip. kit.; 2d fl., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., oil heat, maid's rm. and bath; built-in gar.; 1 blk. off Wash. blvd., vacant. $12,500 1st trust. $79.13 per mo. Approx. $4000 cash.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

NEAR PENTAGON, NAVY ANNEX

6-room, bath brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; $11,950; $3,000 cash. Call owner for appointment. CH. 6140.

ARLINGTON

5 Minutes to Pentagon

No. 1: 3-bedrm., row brick, bsmt.
No. 2: semi-det. brick, 2 bdrms.
Both under $12,000.
Call Col. Arnold (retired) Broker, 309 Munsey Bldg., NA. 3080, eves., Sats. and Suns., WO. 7079.

ARLINGTON

Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, screened-in porch; basement with detached garage, hot-water heat with G. E. oil burner with summer and winter hook-up; brown shingle construction. This home is located in a very good section of North Arlington, convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. This lot is approx. 30,000 sq. ft., well landscaped with shade trees, hedges and shrubs. You will like the privacy the beautiful and spacious lawn gives to this home. Shown by appointment. Call CH. 5450.
M. EDGAR MILSTEAD

ASHTON HEIGHTS

Corner Cape Cod, brick, exquisitely styled, in this fine close-in neighborhood. House has bay window and dining room, fireplace in living room, lovely screened porch; quiet den or study on 1st floor; bedroom and bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement includes rec. room. Attached garage. $28,500 is a low price for this. For appointment call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

AURORA HILLS

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6

ALL BRICK, $16,950

Ideal location. A real bargain in an older home; 2 large bedrooms on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2d flr.; 3 porches, full basement, new roof and oil burner; garage. Lovely, level lot nearly ¼ acre. Plenty of shrubs, flowers, fruit and shade trees. Close to bus, schls., shopping and churches; 5 min. to Pentagon.
To reach: South on Highway 1, right on 23d st., left on Fern st., left on 26th st. to 507.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 23d St., S. Arlington.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Stone throw to the Pentagon; on quiet, treed street. Attractive living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, airy, equipped kitchen, den, tile bath on 1st floor. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor. Maid's room in basement. Flagstone patio. Nice wooded lot.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9026.

BEL AIR

250 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Selling Rapidly, Although Choice Lots Still Available

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOMS WITH EXPANSION 2D FL. ON LOTS OF APPROXIMATELY ¼ ACRE.

SEE AND APPRECIATE THIS VALUE

$9,900

$100 DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to stop light on Annandale rd., then left to Bel Air.
JAMES G. WARE, AGENT
FA. 2257 or CH. 8124
Open afternoons and Sats. and Suns.

BLUE RIDGE MTS.

Private summer resort for you. Suitable for boys' camp, summer home for writer, diplomat or group. Three modern, 2-story lodges, log and frame, with baths, gravity water, elect., tele. and fireplaces. Also sound log house with elect., storage and office bldg. and 2 cabins. Mod. swimming pool, 17x40, outdoor fireplace; acreage. Wonderful view; 50 miles D. C.; $20,000.
HORACE L. GREGG,
Realtor
Hamilton, Va., 3006.

Broadmont, Open 2:30 P.M.

LOVELY ENGLISH BRICK

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Drive out promptly to inspect this spacious, attractive home on lovely corner acre lot, located in the beautiful and exclusive Broadmont community of nearby Falls Church. 1st floor, with vestibule entrance, features spacious living room, family-sized dining room, large knotty pine den with fireplace, tiled lavatory, cheerful all-electric kitchen with breakfast space; 3 larger-than-usual bedrooms on 2d floor (master bedroom has private bath); fireplace in basement game room; built-in garage; large screened porch; flagstone patio terrace with stone fireplace. Owner will arrange convenient terms. Price only $32,500.
206 BUXTON RD.
Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Broad st. to entrance of Broadmont to Buxton rd.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Virginia Since 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Broadmont—Falls Church

205 BUXTON RD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

In this much desired neighborhood, a custom built Colonial home in new house condition with 24-ft. living room, family-sized dining rm., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely well equipped kitchen, large living porch attached garage; semifinished rec. rm. with fireplace and lavatory. Immediately available at $23,000.
KATHERINE M. POSNER
OT. 9292 Exclusive CH. 4034

CLUB MANOR ESTATES

ON 1/3 ACRE

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Charming new stone and brick rambler, custom built home, of the finest craftsmanship in this most desirable section on beau. wooded and landsc. grounds. Attrac. entrance hall, lge. liv. rm., with stone fireplace, lovely picture window, large gracious din. rm. opening onto delightful huge screened porch, overlooking Army & Navy Club, de luxe all-elec. kitchen, butlers pantry; 3 bedrms., (one paneled in cedar) and 2 pastel tiled baths, stairway to attic for storage, ground level cedar paneled clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, lge. storage room, utility room, gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. Priced right. Excel. financing. Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to S. 23d st., right on 23d st. to S. Pierce st., left 1 blk. to 2321 and open sign.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
Rm. 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OT. 7963 OW. 3721
Out Washington blvd. to Nelson st., right on Nelson one block to 13th st., left on 13th to 3819 and Open Sign.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

Gorgeous brick home on corner lot, in best section of North Arlington. Beautiful shrubs and lawn. Home contains center hall, marvelous living room with fireplace, huge den with fireplace, dining room meant for entertaining, shaded veranda, equipped kitchen on first floor; upstairs are 3 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Storage attic. Full, high basement has maid's room and bath. Aluminum storm windows and screens. Slate roof. Finest brick construction. No description can do justice to this prewar mansion, which is moderately priced at $32,500. Personal inspection arranged by appointment.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BURGUNDY VILLAGE VETERANS

Open 10 Till Dark
Saturday and Sunday

108 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
60 SOLD

New 2- and 3-bedroom ramblers and bungalows with expansion attic, from $8850 to $9850.

$59 PER MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.

$500 DOWN, INCLUDING SETTLEMENT COSTS

Living rm., din. rm. and bath; kitchen equipped with table top range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, garbage disposall, washing machine and kitchen fan. Outside storage and garden tool room; 7200 to 11,900 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped lots.

DIRECTIONS: From Wash. out Rt. 1 or Mt. Vernon blvd. to Duke st. ext., west on Duke st. approx. 6 blks. beyond Masonic Memorial to traffic light and Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. approx. 7 blks. to our sign and entrance to Burgundy Village.

MILTON G. SMITH
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

FAIRFAX

2-bedroom bungalow, new, VA approved. $10,250. Living room with fireplace, full tile bath, oil h.-w.h., modern equipped kitchen. Ready for immediate occupancy.

JOHN W. MULROY
FA. 9379

FAIRFAX PARK, NO. 363, 2½ acres and good 5-room house with basement for only $6000. Pay $1500 cash and $55 monthly including taxes and insurance. J. T. MORTON REALTY, INC., 2415 MOUNT VERNON AVE., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. 9 till 9.

"FLINT HILL"
Gentleman's Estate
in Historic Fairfax
County, Virginia

Situated at an elevation of 420 feet on 20 fertile acres of pasturage with additional acreage available, this charming brick plantation-type Colonial home, painted in a soft cream shade with white two-storied Southern columned portico is flanked by two wings connected by inclosed arcades and has an overall length of 120 feet, of center hall plan, there are 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, with a 12-mile view from the east porch, it is within 15 miles of downtown Washington over the fast four-lane Lee boulevard. It is on local bus transportation and near Trailway and Greyhound express stops.

A new elementary school is within walking distance and school buses for the public high school, 1½ miles away, pass the gate. There are two country clubs with excellent golf courses within several miles of the estate. The surrounding countryside lends itself to horseback riding either with the Fairfax Hunt or in the numerous Virginia and Maryland horse shows. The pasturage is completely fenced and cross fenced with a white board paddock fence and is watered by springs forming part of the headwaters of Accotink Creek. There is a four-box stall barn with running water and electricity and a six-room tenant house with heat and bath. The bricks used in the 14-inch solid walls, the hand-hewn beams of the 4,000-book capacity library, the graceful stairway in the wide 12-ft. center hall and the delicate mantels all came from a 135-year-old tavern in the historic town of Fairfax, Va. For further information and appointment to inspect, call

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; Eve. and Sun., GL. 0464

COLUMBIA FOREST
BY OWNER

Immaculate masonry home; 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. bath and kit., gas heat; FHA loan; refined neighborhood; conv. to shopping centers, school and Pentagon; $9,350 with $975 down. GL. 4862.

JEFFERSON MANOR
OPEN 1 TO DARK

Large, choice corner lot, partly fenced; 5-room brick with screened porch; full basement, Bendix washer; gas heat. Price $11,750, assume GI-FHA 4% financing, $9000, with monthly payments of only $63.34, includes prin., int., ins. and taxes. Directions: Alexandria, out Duke st. to Telegraph rd., left to Farmington dr. and arrow left to open sign. Exclusive.

PURVIS REALTY CO.
OTis 7481

LEE BLVD. AREA
$18,950

New brick Cape Cod, with 1 bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, recreation room, nice screened porch. In a very convenient location.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

LINCOLNIA HEIGHTS. No. 322—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all on 1 floor, basement and expandible attic $11,950, pay $3050 down, $71.24 mo. including taxes and insurance. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. 9 till 9.

LYON PARK

BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FL.
2 LGE. BEDROOMS 2D FL.
BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KIT.
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
DINING ROOM, 15x11

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

LYON VILLAGE

A most outstanding Colonial brick home, prewar built and better than new-house condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor. 3d floor has 2 good sized bedrooms. Huge 1st floor living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newly equipped kitchen including garbage disposal; rear screened porch, full basement with large recreation room, bath and utilities. Open rear patio. One-car attached garage. Total price $27,450.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

McLEAN

Well built home on a beautiful site of over an acre. 2 bedrooms, stairway to expansion attic, living rm. with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and bath. Full, bright basement, built-in garage. Large porch. Owner leaving area, has priced it at $16,950 for quick sale. Ask operator for Elwood 325 or 322.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, REALTOR
McLEAN, VIRGINIA

McLEAN, VA.

New red brick on one acre. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 9x10; screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full dry basement with outside entrance. Attached garage. Adjoining ¾-acre lot available. Ideal spot for children. Priced for quick sale.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112.

MT. VERNON BLVD.
WELLINGTON PARK

A beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler, with attached garage, situated on approximately ½ acre lot; featuring a 26x13 living room with firepl., parquet flooring, radiant heat, modern equipped kitchen, Bendix washer; venetian blinds, patio. Priced at $18,750. Number 802.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

NORTH ARLINGTON

This lovely colonial home with large living room and fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, and tiled bath on 2d floor, full basement, gas AC heat, conveniently located, small cash payment will handle, balance on convenient terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

S. ARLINGTON

Semidet. brick; 2 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equipped kitchen; full bsmt., knotty pine rec. rm.; nr. Pentagon and Navy Annex. $1,500 cash.

ANOLA REALTY CO.
FA. 2624. GL. 1730. CH. 7280.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RAVENWOOD RAMBLER
Open Saturday and Sunday

THE FIRST SHOWING OF THE FINEST LARGE RAMBLER IN THIS WONDERFUL SECTION. SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, WITH SPLIT RAIL HICKORY FENCE. THE HOME IS CONSTRUCTED OF EVERLASTING STONE AND BRICK. BUILT BY ROAN & POPPELMAN, INC. AND DESIGNED BY ONE OF THE FOREMOST ARCHITECTS. OVERALL THIS RAMBLER IS ABOUT 70 FT. LONG. LARGE GARAGE, ROOM FOR WORKSHOP. INCLOSED BREEZEWAY AND LARGE PATIO. THE WHOLE REAR WALL IS MADE UP OF PICTURE WINDOWS, FROM FLOOR TO CEILING. THE INTERIOR OF THIS HOME HAS 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH DINING AREA AND A KITCHEN LARGE ENOUGH FOR A BREAKFAST NOOK. THE KITCHEN, OF COURSE, IS COMPLETE WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, ALSO A CLOTHES-WASHER. THE FLOORS ARE BONDED OAK AND THE WHOLE HOUSE IS COLORFULLY DECORATED.

3 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

THESE HOMES ARE ECONOMICAL TO KEEP AND VERY EASILY FINANCED. PRICED TO SELL AT $29,500.

To reach—Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, west on Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners, then around Seven Corners and south (Route 7) or Leesburg pike to the main entrance to Ravenwood down Juniper lane, to our "Open" sign at Number 74.

EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 FA. 2975

SOUTH ARLINGTON

$1,500 cash will purchase this Colonial home; has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; conveniently located to Pentagon Bldg.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1878.
Open Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

YATES GARDENS, ALEX.
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6

2-bedroom corner brick, tile bath, home; liv. room, fireplace; din. room, kit., garbage disposal plant; floor-to-ceiling windows first floor; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement (enclosed comode); gas A.-C. heat, large walled-in garden.

E. A. HERNHOLM
Exclusively. AL. 7411

RAMBLER ON 1 ACRE

just a short distance off Lee Blvd. and within a few minutes by car to Pentagon, Navy Annex and D. C. Antique brick construction, cheerful living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen, and bath, 1 car garage; priced at only $16,850.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL. JA. 4-1155

NEAR WARRENTON — Bungalow and 1 acre. $9,000. All conveniences except heat (2 baths). Needs paint. Additional 4 acres, $1,000. Other adjoining land available.

NR. FREDERICKSBURG, off Rt. 17. 52 acres and good house with water and elec. Under $12,000.

DOROTHY C. McCOY
Warrenton 1090

Spanish-Type Bungalow

with large patio. Price, $12,950; 2 bedrooms, dining room, liv. room with fireplace, elect. kit., large basement with concrete floor and work bench, attached garage. Oil h.-w.h., and elect. hot water heater. Approx. ½ acre. 600 yards off Hwy. No. 1, 2½ miles south of Alex. Available immediately. GI financing avail. 5% down required. Phone Major Peters, owner, Fort Belvoir, Va. TE. 7400, ext. 7215.

DON'T WAIT!

Call today if you are looking for a brick house with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, very large living room and dining room, full basement, just completed on ½ acre lot, near Falls Church. Will try G. I. contract at $18,950.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

VACANT
3-BEDROOM BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Beautiful shrubbed lot (90-ft. frontage) surrounds this colonial, with ½ bath on 1st floor. Home has been completely redecorated and has a large fully equipped kitchen. Near Pentagon and Navy Annex, 2 blocks to grade school, ½ block to buses and 4 blocks to shopping center. Be sure to see this today!

Directions: From D. C. out Columbia Pike to S. Taylor st., right to 4221 S. 8th st. and our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

NEAR LYON VILLAGE

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
GARAGE—OIL H.W.H.
LOT, 80-FT. FRONTAGE
1 BLK. FROM SHOPS & TRANSP.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

NON-GI OFFICERS

(1) $12,900; $1,300 cash; less than $90 month buys 3-bedroom cozy bungalow; Arlington; beautiful lot; near Glebe rd.

(2) $11,950. 6-rm. brick row home, 3 bedrooms, basement; close-in Navy Annex and Pentagon; GI or non-GI. Act fast. One-fare zone.

(3) $11,700. New, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, basement, attached garage; rambler; half acre; city utilities; Fairfax, near schools; $1,500 cash.

(4) $15,950. 6-room brick Cape Cod; bedroom and ½ bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; basement; lot 65x200; near school, bus; Annandale.

PROVIDENCE REALTY
PA. 3343.

$11,950 COLONIAL

Seldom is such a house offered at such a low price. You get 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room, kitchen and large front porch on 1st floor. Full basement with outside entrance, just being completed. Min., $3,000 cash.

THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-5311 till 6 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

224 S. LEE ST.
$42,500

One of Alexandria's great houses for immediate occupancy. A carefully restored and modernized detached colonial red brick of pure proportion. Minimum upkeep and operating cost. A walled patio to the south for out-of-door living. East garden delightfully cool with wisteria, garden lelightfully cool with wisteria, mimosa, climbing roses and other plantings. Outdoor fireplace, 2-story brick smokehouse, brick stable with fireplace, brick floor and electricity. House contains beautiful hallway with colonial arch, living room space 20x40 ft. fireplaces, light airy dining room, large modern kitchen, lavatory, front and rear stairways; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, library with fine Adam mantel; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, G.E. oil burner, combination storm windows and screens. Open daily 3 to 5. Mrs. Matthew Finn. DU. 1234 or TE. 8025.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 DUPONT CIRCLE

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL 7
808 N. Irving St., Arl., Va.

"A Home With Income"

and solid comforts of living are yours in this lovely older home in heart of Clarendon! Zoned for two-family use, it is of sturdy frame construction with screened front porch. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen with dining alcove, large bedroom and full bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement. Oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; on lot 75x125 ft. Close to everything!

STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, JA. 2-1162.

10-ACRE ESTATE

A grove of maple trees shelters this pleasant 4-bedroom house from the summer sun, and showers the lawn with red and gold in the autumn. The outbuildings are excellent and the fertile land will provide a degree of security for an owner who enjoys gardening and animals. Washington is 13 miles over good roads. Price, $35,000; $10,000 down.

Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

G. I. RESALE

First come, first served on this up-to-the-minute bungalow near shops and bus. Price $12,950. Stairway to expansion attic, dormer windows, full bsmt., gas heat. Both bedrms. larger than average. Tiled bath. liv. rm. has fireplace, din. rm., kit.; a yard your kids will romp in!

THE BRANT CO.
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
6221 23RD ST. NO.

BEDROOM, BATH FIRST FLOOR
Arlington—Close to everything, is this attractive pre-war built like new, all-brick home, center hall, 26-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, spacious dining room, beautiful large kitchen, fully equipped, large bedroom, attractive bath, French doors open onto lovely patio, complete 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath, plenty of closets, full basement, oil h.w. heat, attached garage, large beautifully landscaped lot—an excellent buy on today's market. Reasonable cash required, balance like rent.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan St., left 1 block to 23d St., right to 6221 and "open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733

2¾ ACRES, Lee Blvd., 12 miles Memorial Bridge; 5-room bath home. $15,000. Owner. Phone FA. 4138.

"White Column Farm"

28-Acre Farming Estate

35 Min. D. C. Via Dual Highway
Transportation Available

900-ft. frontage on highway with white board fences and crossfences. Owner's residence, tenant house, large solid oak barn; built by Department of Agriculture specifications. One-rm. guest cottage.

Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside.

1st floor—Attractive open porch with tall columns, center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on large porch; ½ bath; a modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath.

2d floor; 3 large bedrms. and bath; pull-down stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weatherstripped. Part basement, oil ht.; laundry. Price $45,000

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

NEAR CHESAPEAKE BAY, Route 33, 4-bedroom house, 125 acres, equipped for poultry; 3-way income for you. Farm, tourist, poultry. William W. Crittenden, 17 Massey Court, Fairhaven, Alexandria, Va.

MUST BE SOLD
SUBSTANTIAL CASH

Charming 1-owner brick; 2 bedrooms; semidetached, on beautifully landscaped lot on deadend street; very convenient to everything. Full, dry bsmt., with outside entrance; rear screened porch, fenced rear yard, beautiful shrubbery; oil h.-w. heat. Excellent care and extra features make this a real value at $11,950.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
REALTORS & DEVELOPERS
4626 LEE HIGHWAY
PHONE JA. 4-1300

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
3 BEDROOMS—$12,500
506 E. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Bungalow, almost new, 6 rooms and bath all on 1 fl., with oil auto. heat; lot 50x125. Excel. terms; only $1,600 cash. Close to schools, stores and bus to Pentagon and downtown. This should sell quickly today.

Directions: South on Mt. Vernon ave. to Alex. ave., left 1½ blks. to our "open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

DE LUXE RAMBLER

You will thrill at the charm and convenience of this beautiful stone-and-frame rambler, situated in a choice suburban area. The living room is 22 ft. with fireplace, dining room 13x14, de luxe kitchen, 2 tiled baths, 2 bedrooms 13x15 each, and another bedroom 20x20. Yes, there is a recreation room and a large detached garage. The lot is 85x150, only 2 years old, and immaculate. Accept our invitation to see it today. Price, $29,500.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Washington Blvd. OX. 2234

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
115 EAST MONROE AVE.

Cape Cod house, situated on well landscaped lot, 77x130. Has living room, den that can be made into bedroom, dining room, bedroom, tiled shower, tub bath, large equipped kitchen, side screened and back inclosed porches on 1st floor; 2d floor has large master bedroom, another bedroom and bath.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va. AL. 3530.

OPEN 2 TO 6

Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on 3 levels. For the greatest value in the metropolitan area by all means see this! Huge kitchen with beautiful equipment, large dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms with double closets and large carrara glass bath on 2d level; master bedroom with large bath on 3d level; 2 car attached garage; gas heat with blower system. Recreation room, beautiful large landscaped lot in exclusive community of fine homes.

Price $26,500 with good financing.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike past Baileys Cross Roads to Rose Lane on right to number 932 and our Open Sign.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RAMBLER
2 BEDROOMS

$10,500—GI approved, living room, 12 ft. 10 in. x 16 ft. 4 in.; master bedroom, 12 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. 11 in.; guest bedroom, 12 ft. 5 in. x 11 ft. 10 in.; kitchen, 13½ x 8½, well equipped; level lot. ½ block to bus and schools. $300 down payment, balance one trust, $65 month, taxes included. 18th and Nelson sts., south.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090, OX. 2211

Small Historical Estate
HIGH, WITH GORGEOUS VIEW

Mellowed in history, restored with charm is this modernized early-American Williamsburg Colonial estate on 25 beautiful acres—a gracious 1st floor offers large living room, Colonial fireplace, large dining room, Colonial fireplace, most modern attractive kitchen, nice den, ½ bath, attractive Colonial stairway, 2 lovely bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 baths, plenty of closets, original floors, etc. 2-car garage, lovely guest house, other quaint outbuildings, stable for horses, beautiful garden, old boxwood, vegetable garden, perfect close-in location for gracious country living. Shown. For further information, and appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733

Open Sunday, 2 to Dark
207 Birch St., Alex.

Near Russell rd., attractive 5-bedroom brick house, center-hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, delightful large screened porch, kitchen and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor; another very large bedroom on 3d floor; recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, garage; close to bus to Washington, Alexandria and Pentagon.

Directions: Russell rd. to Birch, to "open" sign.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
AL. 1600; eves., OV. 6677.

OUR SERVICE DOESN'T COST IT PAYS . . .

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH OUR ORGANIZATION FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION! ONE OF OUR TRAINED REPRESENTATIVES WILL CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE TO ASSIST WITH YOUR PROBLEM.

ACTION PAYS!
ACTION SAVES!
CALL
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
4763 Lee Hwy., off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

NAVY ANNEX AND PENTAGON

Are nearby. Brick row home, has beautiful living room, with corner fireplace, separate dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath up. Complete basement with outside entrance. Cedar lined closets, shaded lot, will sell very quickly at $11,950. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy; Off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

FURNISHED
$9,950

Attractively decorated 2-bedroom colonial, beautifully furnished, spacious living room, dinette, kitchen; set high, with a view. For appointment call

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

A REAL BUY

Spacious home on a small lot. Pop won't get tired of cutting the grass here. It is part of another house but just look at the space that it offers: Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck, nice living room, dining area, equipped kitchen; 1st floor, pine-paneled den, good-sized basement with paneled recreation room. Total price $13,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

4 LARGE BEDROOMS

Living room has fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st; 2 on 2d; ½-acre lot, 3 miles south of Alexandria, on bus line. A lot of house for $11,500.

Myrtle Collins, Broker
AL. 2727—OV. 3373

NEW BUNGALOW—No. 360, nr. Shirley Hwy. 2 large bedrooms, large living room; nicely equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat. $12,000. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 MOUNT VERNON AVE. Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ENGLISH BRICK

With old English-type finished basement, 5 beautiful rooms and tile bath on 1st floor, 2 additional rooms and bath at 2d level. 1-car attached garage. Close-in Arlington. $24,250 with substantial cash needed.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

Commercial & Residential
1¾ ACRES

Highly desirable business property plus a 2-year-old, all-brick, 9-room house and large garage and garage apt. Income and nice home assured with present arrangement. Almost unlimited possibilities in total property. Only $39,500 and reasonable terms.

HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. 3706 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., AL. 1600. Eves. TE. 0933 or Mr. Barnes, OV. 5281.

GARDEN TYPE
BRICK AND STONE

Home with lifetime slate roof in Virginia Village, very close to Mt. Vernon Blvd., near Airport and Pentagon, 5 full rooms (2 bedrooms) and basement, including garage; ideal bus transportation, shopping and schools, substantial purchaser, with small family, will like this price, $12,950, terms arranged.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL. JA. 4-1155

CUTE BUNGALOW
NEW—$12,500—TERMS
2034 N. TAYLOR ST., ARL.

Just completed by Holland & Son, a sparkling white home only a half block from bus and shopping, near parochial and public schools.

Open Sun., 2 pm. 'til Sold

This charming home has living room (12x16), 2 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large bright and cheerful kitchen, with plenty of breakfast nook area, fully equipped; large sunlit expansion attic with stairway; lot 50x100. Move in immediately.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Taylor st., left to 2034 and our Open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
$13,950

Brick bungalow, fireplace, in liv. rm., dinette, kit., full bsmt. Falls Church location near bus.

THE BRANT CO.
Wilson Blvd. at Rhodes. JA. 4-1600.

REAL ESTATE
Any Kind—Anywhere
IN
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
CONSULT
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0075 TE. 2443

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW

Cape Cod type. Alexandria suburbs; 3 yrs. old, in new condition; beautiful lot, graveled driveway, fully-equipped electric kitchen, expandible attic, basement; conveniently located. Assume present loan, $1200 down and move right in.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal. TE. 0233, AL. 6815

BRICK BUNGALOW

This new 5-room brick bungalow on one acre; breezeway with a connecting garage, fruit trees, fine garden space; a fine place for children. Price, $16,850; $5,000 cash.

DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259. FA. 3777.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

On a lot 108x182, with more grapes, apples, pears and cherries than you can ever eat. Loads of pretty flowers and shrubbery. The house has a living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms and bath; all on one floor; full basement with recreation rm. and shower, and in one corner of the yard there is a one-room guest cottage.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. or OW. 5100.
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.—SO COME OUT!

BOULEVARD ESTATES

A new modern development, now under construction with 2 finished homes; located on Route 50, approx. 15 miles from Washington, where you have four lane traffic, and a direct route to Washington.

RAMBLERS

that are for you—a living room 20½-ft.x12½-ft. with fireplace, 3 larger than average size bedrooms, kitchen with plenty of closet space, electric range, double sink, 9.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, exhaust fan, formica work table, separate dining room 10.9x10.6 ft., besides all the features you have oil painted walls, venetian blinds, rockwool insulation, lights in all closets, copper plumbing, 52 gallon hot-water heater, with a 10-year guarantee. Hollywood style bath, with beautiful tile and Crane fixtures, oil heat, aluminum windows, courtesy lights at curbs, flagstone terrace to home, price $18,500 up.

GI-FHA and conventional financing, (homes built by Hudson).

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Route 50, 6½ miles past 7 Corners, to open sign. Salesman on property.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors, 116 S. St. Asaph St.
Alex., Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644

RAMBLER
¾ ACRE

Located out from the city, nice and new, 25 ft. living room-dining room, dinette space in large equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. GI contract accepted at low price of $11,250.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

NON-GI SPECIAL

Here we offer an attractive 2-bedroom brick bungalow with tiled bath, good sized attractive living room, nicely equipped kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, front porch and large rear fenced lot. Total price $12,950, $2000 down and $70 per month.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

PULLMAN RAMBLER

Truly a spacious home. It is actually 48 ft. long and located on a corner lot in desirable Waverley Hills, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, oversized tiled bath, spacious living room with modern fireplace, modern dining area; 1st floor den, large modern; huge giant basement, including recreation room with fireplace and bath, plus good sized work and storage room, $22,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

$16,950
WILL GO G.I.

6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full-sized dining room, full basement, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, gas heat, range and refrigerator; $2,600 down, approx. $98 per month, taxes included. Convenient to everything. Will go GI. 15 percent down.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 OX. 2211.

CONVENIENCE

plus, charming bungalow located in South Arlington, featuring living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen with 6-burner double oven range, Gibson 7½ ft. refrigerator, and exhaust fan. 2 bedrooms, screened front porch, oil h.w.h., only 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Shown by appointment only.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
NR. SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

Price $22,500, $6000 cash. Assume 4% GI loan. This house consists of 40 ft. living room, 13 ft. picture window, 12 ft., fireplace, large electrically equipped kitchen, 2½ baths, located on one full acre with lovely shade trees. For appointment call Mr. Wallace.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr., KI 8-8600

2 Blocks to Colonial Village
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Center hall, living rm., dining rm., equp. kitchen, bedrm. and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, oil h.-w.h. basement, detached garage; lot, 100x100; lovely trees. This is of the older type, comfortable, in every respect a home.

N. ARLINGTON

5-room bungalow; oil h.-w. heat, basement, porch, bath. Large yard.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508

OPEN 1 P.M. TO DARK
3615 NO. GLEBE RD.

Washington Golf-Country Club
PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING
SPACIOUS—BEAUTIFUL

No finer home could be found for quality construction, spaciousness, location. Priced within your means, is this charming pre-war brick home, immaculate throughout. Perfect for gracious living. Wide center hall, beautiful staircase, 32-ft. living room, lovely fireplace, French doors open onto large screened private living porch. Large formal dining room, attractive bay window. Lovely ½ bath, nice large kitchen, fully equipped; large breakfast room, complete 1st floor. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and bath, 3 other large bedrooms, bath, large cedar closets throughout; full basement, maid's room, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, flagstone patio, outside fireplace, beautifully landscaped grounds, old trees. Your inspection invited to see this delightful property. Reasonably priced. Substantial cash, balance well-financed

Directions: Over Key Bridge, to Lee Highway to No. Glebe Rd., right to 3615 and "open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive CH. 4733

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

12 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
OPEN 2 P. M. SUN.

BIG TREES, fine shrubbery, and most attractive garden surrounds this all-cypress home on about 1 acre. 1st floor has 4 large rooms, full bath and 2 scr. porches; 2d floor, 4 large rooms, including pine-paneled den, full bath and very large sleeping porch; full basement, h.-w. heat. There is a 2-car garage with 2d floor maid's room, swimming pool, 45x25, with private water system; deep well, pump house and bath house. A very charming home and a quiet retreat for a busy man. In the woods, yet 1 block to bus; public and private schools close; $10,000 cash required, balance 4½%, 20 years. Total price, $32,500. Come to end of Timberbranch dr. and open sign off West Braddock rd., near Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria. For details, call Mr. Brown, TE. 3445. Eves. and Sun., AL. 3852.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
218 Prince St., Alexandria.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.

10 min. Alex.-Wash. 4 bedrooms, 1½-story bungalow, in new house cond. throughout; ½ acre ground.

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 OV. 0669

ON LEE HWY.
15 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Unique and cozy, masonry large-type bungalow, about 4-years old, fireplace, bath, inclosed breezeway to large 2-car garage. Barn, poultry house, unusually fine water supply would make fine lake. White board fencing. This place is out of this world for a retiring couple. Price $14,950. Possession Oct. 1st.

DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

Bungalow, $1500 down; 2 large bedrooms, basement, oil hot water heat; near Bailey's Crossroads. Lovely ½-acre lot. No. 152.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

Something Different

Here's the house you have been looking for, so hurry. There are only 6 being built and 2 are sold already. 1st floor has a bedrm. and private bath, living room-dining room combination with fireplace; nice fully equipped kitchen and a rear screened porch; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement with fireplace and ½ bath, with outside entrance; located in a nice neighborhood, close to everything. All this for $18,950.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CALL
A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. or OW. 5100.
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.—SO COME OUT!

SUBURBAN RAMBLER

With every city convenience and good driving time to D. C. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, 1 room pine-paneled for den, huge living room and modern dining area, beautiful equipped kitchen, parquet flooring throughout. Located on a beautiful cool, shaded ½-acre lot. $15,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1000 DOWN, $75 PER MONTH

3 bedroom home, frame and bricktex, new roof, living room, dining room and kitchen, excellent stove and refrigerator, bath and garage, nice lot, full price $7,500. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
A 3-BEDROOM HOME

In convenient Alexandria location with nice living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil heat, landscaped yard. $2000 down, $80 month. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
$700 DOWN, $60 MONTH

3 bedroom frame house, convenient Alexandria location, living room, dining room, kitchen, full price $5,900. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
3-BEDROOM

Expansion attic, brick bungalow, in delightful Alexandria neighborhood, nicely landscaped lot, $3,500 down, $95 per month, AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
HUNTINGTON SUBDIVISION

Where children can play in safety, house has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath, equipped kitchen full basement, fenced yard. $1500 down, balance less than rent, monthly payments. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtor, 116 S. St. Asaph, Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
608 Cameron St., Alex., Va.

One of Alexandria's unique early American homes is now being offered for sale. There are double parlors, each having fireplace, with marble mantels; a step-down dining room with fireplace opens onto a brick patio, covered with grape and rose arbors. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, and the 3d floor contains 2 additional bedrooms. Other features include venetian blinds throughout, random width floors, fireplaces in every room, excellent closet space, a complete new heating unit and a 4-car brick garage. A substantial down payment is required. Exclusive with

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va. AL. 3530.

MAGNIFICENT STONE HOME

96 acres—a place of distinction and beauty—located on main highway, which makes this property an unusual find and a rare bargain. Beautiful circular driveway lined with English boxwood leading to the entrance of the wide, gracious center hall. Living room 18x30, with log-burning fireplace; formal dining room, cozy breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath plus service bar and powder room completes the first floor; 2d floor has the same gracious center hall, 5 large, beautiful bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. All rooms have cedar closets; solarium overlooking boxwood gardens, ancient oak trees and mountain stream; oil h.-w. heating system; tenant house. This beautiful home is priced at $45,000.

DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259. FA. 3777.

PRICED BELOW VA APPRAISAL

Cape Cod with trees. 29-ft. living rm., 2½ bedrms.; full bsmt.; fireplace; Kensington; direct from owner, $10,990. No brokers. LO. 5-2418.

PRICE SLASHED

Attractive stone house with 28-ft. living room, 15-ft. dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook on first floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor. Completely private formal garden with outside fireplace.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020

MARRIED OFFICERS OF ARMED FORCES

CALL OFFICE OF
Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES, RET'D.

FOR VA. HOMES IN

AURORA HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS
ARLINGTON
AND ADJ. AREA; ALSO
HOMESITES

DAVID R. NIMMER

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925.
Eves., TE. 0504.

ON LEE HWY.
15 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Unique and cozy, masonry large-type bungalow, about 4 years old; fireplace, bath, inclosed breezeway to large 2-car garage; barn, poultry house, unusually fine water supply would make fine lake; white board fencing. This place is out of this world for a retiring couple. Price, $14,950. Possession Oct. 1.

DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259. FA. 3777.

COTTAGE—10 ACRES

3 rooms and bath, land all tillable; 13 mi. D. C., 5 mi. Annandale. Only $7500, $500 down. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

BELOW ALEXANDRIA

and just off No. 1 highway, we offer this most attractive bungalow, 2 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath. Nice living room with fireplace, vestibule entrance, large equipped kitchen, gas h.-w. heat. Large fenced lot. GI approved at $10,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

ONE IN A THOUSAND

Brand new, custom built 2-bedroom expansion attic, Cape Cod on ⅓ acre land, L.R. 18x24, oil a.-c. heat. Just outside the high priced area, yet close in D. C., all for $11,500. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Wentzel:

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

EXCEPTIONAL

5 room and bath brick, semi-detached, located in one Arlington's most convenient neighborhoods, featuring living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, storm windows, beautiful lot completely fenced. Owner must sell. For appointment to inspect, Call.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

NOT TOO LATE

for this new brick Colonial located on large lot. Living room with colonial fireplace, full dining room, general electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal; ½ tile bath, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor. Attached garage, unusual ground level; basement.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
ONLY 1½ BLOCKS

from this 2-bedroom brick home; bus and shopping also convenient. Level lot, fenced yard; nice trees and shrubbery. Full bsmt., attached garage. Only $17,500. GI contract accepted. Shown by appt.

PHONE FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY

TARA RAMBLER

A most modern rambler located in one of N. Arlington's finer sections, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, spacious living room with thermopane picture windows on either side. To the rear is long screened patio, modern dining area, huge ultra modern kitchen including exhaust fan, garbage disposal and dishwasher; ample basement, finished stairway to storage attic; one-car garage. Truly a modern home of the finest postwar construction. $29,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

No. Arlington—English-type brick with detached garage, 7 rooms, 3 twin-sized bedroom and nursery, large living room, banquet dining room, 1 bedroom, bath on 1st floor; screened-in porch, finished basement with recreation room, complete with bar, laundry room, oil heat, 3 blocks from schools and shopping. $20,950. $6950 down. 1st trust $14,000. 4%. Out Lee hwy. to Lexington st., turn right to No. 26th st., turn right on No. 26th to "Open" sign.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600.

PICTURESQUE

5½ acres with beautiful view atop a knoll, so convenient to Pentagon, D. C. and Alexandria. Center hall, 24-ft. living room with fireplace, opening on 23x10 screened porch; dining room, electric equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ tiled bath; 2 real large bedrooms and tiled bath, 2 unfinished bedrooms on 2d floor; basement, oil h.-w. heat. A lovely, convenient place to live. 5 minutes to Shirley hwy. Price $24,750; $5,500 cash required.

DILLON LAND CO.
1112 Hillwood, Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259. FA. 3777.

OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
3214 S. 11TH ST., ARLINGTON

Just off Columbia Pike and Glebe rd. An attractive, immaculately clean brick home, with porch, full basement and oil heat. Just 1½ blocks to bus and stores. 4 blocks to jr. high and grammar school. Priced low for quick sale.

Directions: Out Columbia pk. from Memorial or 14th st. bridge to Glebe rd stop light (to 3200 block), then left 1 block to sign.

R. W. MULLEN, EXCLUSIVE
920 S. Glebe Rd. OW. 1882

OPEN 1 P.M. TILL DARK
2223 NO. SYCAMORE
QUALITY STONE COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

Charming, like new, is this all-brick, prewar, immaculate, spacious home. Designed for hospitality. Wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace, French doors open onto 23x25-ft. screened porch. Ideal for summer entertaining. Large dining room, attractively equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath, complete 1st floor. Large master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath, nice stairway to 3d floor; 2 other large bedrooms, bath. Large basement, maid's quarters, oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage. ½-acre beautiful grounds. Old trees. 15 minutes Pentagon. Priced for quick sale. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. An excellent purchase on today's market.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to N. Sycamore st., left to 2223 and "open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
622 JEFFERSON AVE.

Attractive 6-room Cape Cod; full bsmt.; corner lot is 65x185; immaculate condition. Priced $13,950. Must be sold today. Attractive financing. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to stop light at Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right 2 blocks to Jefferson ave., left to 622.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
FOR THAT HOME OR FARM IN VA.
CH. 4112

NO PAIN, NO STRAIN

On your pocketbook for the purchase of this cozy bungalow in Falls Church. Nice living room, combination dining area and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath. Large expansion attic up. Can be had for only $1850 down, balance approximately $80 per month, including taxes and insurance. Total price, only $10,800.

YOUR CHOICE

2 homes, both priced at $14,500. 1 is 2-bedroom brick bungalow with large expansion attic and detached garage. The other a 2-bedroom brick colonial with full basement. Both are located in North Arlington. Call us for additional information and appointment to see.

ON THE HILL

In convenient Lyon Village. Extremely graceful brick colonial with attached garage featuring huge living room with fireplace off entrance hall, formal dining room, large kitchen and rear screened porch on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor, 2 additional rooms on 3d floor. Full basement, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and parquet floors, rear patio, full bath and oil heat. A splendid home for $27,450. Make an appointment to see it today. Call 9 'til 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
OW. 8500

COUNTRY CLUB

Inherit pleasure from thoughtful owners. We know of no house so complete and spacious. Large living room with fireplace, backed by 2d fireplace in sun or morning room, formal dining room, screened private porch, equipped kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms, maid's room, bath, full basement, attached garage. All this on lovely wooded lot.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Have made this home a thing of beauty and a vehicle of comfort and conveniences. Brick Colonial style, screened porch, full basement and tile bath. 3 rooms and fireplace on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms up. Garbage disposal, exhaust fan, venetian blinds, rubber tile kitchen floor, Hotpoint electric range, large walled mirror. Fine location, beautiful grounds. Asking $19,750. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

6-RM. ROW BRICK

Near Navy Annex, has living rm. with fireplace, full sized dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs. This house can be handled with $3000 down. Total price $11,950.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. or OW. 5100.
Open 'til 9 p. m.—so come out.

GI—$10,000

Very attractive 2 bedroom home between Vienna and Oakton. Living room, equipped kitchen, tile bath, and utility room, large level lot of approximately ½ acre. Transportation and good schools nearby. Ask operator for Elwood 325 or 322.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN
McLEAN, VIRGINIA

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

THAT WHITE COTTAGE

You have dreamed about now for sale; contains 5 rooms, plus a utility room and is situated on a third acre lot with a grove of shade trees and plenty of garden space; fully equipped kitchen including washing machine; Falls Church area, off Lee Blvd.; all city utilities; priced at $11,250 with reasonable down payment and take over large FHA-GI loan. Exclusive.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

3-Bedroom Brick Colonial

located in much sought after Barcroft section; 1½ baths, full basement, in new house condition throughout, attractive yard, located near fast transportation; owner in Germany and is anxious for immediate sale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
RADIO BLDG., ARL. JA. 4-1155

9-ACRE ESTATE

1½ Miles From Downtown Alex.

Improved with 6-room home. Apt. of 4 very large rooms, 3-car garage with adjoining maid's room. The main house consists of living room, 15x27 with fireplace, dining room, 12x16, large kitchen with breakfast room, 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2nd floor 2 very large bedrooms and bath. Large closets, full attic; oil h.-w. heat. The apt. entirely separate from the main house and with separate heating plant provides opportunity for income or guest suite. Nicely landscaped grounds, beautiful countryside view. For details or appointment,

Chauncey Realty Corp.
REALTORS
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TE. 4828, AL. 2737.
Eves., Mrs. Samuels, TE. 8113.

POPULAR HOME

The 5-room brick bungalow with basement and stairway to expansion attic is in great demand! See this offering in nearby Falls Church. Range, refrigerator, Youngstown cabinets and many extras. Level lot 50x145. A real competitive price—$15,000. Our representatives will aid you. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy, off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

INCOME PROPERTY
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK

English design brick home of quality construction in immaculate condition located on deep lot close in N. Arl. convenient to transportation, fine schools and shopping. 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairway to 2d floor for storage. Ground level 3-rm., 1½-bath furnished apt. now rented. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Attractive terms.

Directions: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Nelson st., right on Nelson to N. 13th, left on 13th to 3819 and Open Sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
Rm. 203, Radio Bldg., Arlington
OT. 7983 OW. 5721

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 6 P. M.
1500 N. POWHATAN ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Close to Westover Shopping Center. White cinder block Cape Cod bungalow with green shutters, 2 bedrooms, living room, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, expansion attic with plumbing, heat and electric roughed in. Full basement with pine-paneled recreation room; gas heat; lot 50x150. Price $11,750. Terms. $2500 cash. Balance less than rent.

To reach: Turn left off Washington blvd. on N. 18th 2 blocks and left on Powhatan to Open sign.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, July 30, 2 Till Dark
NO. 4 POPKINS LANE
GROVETON, VA.

Stone rambler, 2 bedrms., living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kit., bath with tub and shower, stairway leading to attic, with large dormer windows. The kitchen is equipped with refrigerator, large 4-burner electric stove, and automatic Bendix washing machine, Venetian blinds and aluminum storm doors and windows, priced $12,500, $2,500 cash required.

TO REACH: Go out No. 1 Highway to Groveton, turn left on Popkins Lane which is 500 yards south of Blinking Light, follow sign to exhibit home; for further information, call

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
EXCLUSIVE
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va. AL. 3530

SOUND VALUE

Close-in Arlington location on a nice corner lot, 100x135, with a wealth of shade and some nice fruit trees, convenient. 1st floor bedroom and bath, attractive living room, family dining room, huge kitchen with pantry, full basement with ½ bath; upstairs are 2 good sized bedrooms and nursery. A real buy at $14,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Masonry rambler located in attractive and exclusive residential neighborhood. Beamed living room ceiling, custom fireplace, uniquely designed. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Basement, shaded lot 75x150. Owner moving to Florida. See it today! Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

EXPANSION BUNGALOW
$13,850

Clean and ready for early occupancy; 2 big bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Stairway to exceptionally large floored attic. Fireplace, full basement, range, refrigerator. Schools and churches 3 blocks. An attractive buy at $13,850.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

$11,500
ASSUME GI LOAN

This attractive well kept home features large living room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, with excellent 2d floor expansion space for 2 more big bedrooms, large wooded lot in residential neighborhood convenient to Pentagon and downtown Washington.

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY

Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) past 7 Corners and Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Marshall st. and follow to Custis Parkway and open sign.

LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.
OW. 7311

RAMBLER
ON ONE ACRE

Near Falls Church
Custom built
Modern, spacious
3 Bdrms., 2 baths, garage
Call Miss Hinds.

EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

IDYLLIC SETTING

Near Falls Church. Gleaming 2-bedroom home shaded by old trees on a lovely fenced lot. Near schools, transportation and good neighbors. Comfort plus convenience plus beauty. Call our Mr. Mankin.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
3 BEDROOMS

Living room with fireplace, dining "L," equipped kitch., tiled bath, gas A.-C. heat, utility room, pull-down stairway to storage attic. Located convenientlv in West Falls Church on lot 60x205. Price only $14,750.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Brick Bungalow, $13,250

2 bedrooms, full basement, expansion attic, modern equipped kitchen. Purchaser may assume GI loan with payment of $62 per month including taxes and insurance.

JOHN W. MULROY
FA. 9379.

NEARLY 1 ACRE
7-ROOM HOUSE

Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, shade trees, fruit and grape arbors. A very fine corner lot fronting on Lee Hwy. Kiddies wading pool. Anchor fence, basement, oil h.-w.h., suitable for professional or private purposes. Must sell at once. A good residence. At least $3500 cash required. Possession 10 days.

DILLON LAND CO,
1112 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1259 FA. 3777

YOU CAN BE CALM, COOL, COLLECTED

in this livable surburban bungalow, less than 10 miles D. C. Contains liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; expandible attic; full bsmt.; over ½-acre fenced lot; only $12,650.

TO INSPECT, FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY

AVAILABLE NOW
All 5 to 15 Minutes to D.C.

BELLEHAVEN—2 outstanding homes, in the $30,000 and $60,000 range.

FALLS CHURCH — A stone fire-resistant home of beauty; spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds, $45,000.

N. ARLINGTON — Brick rambler on 100x100 lot, 3 bedrms., pine pan. sun rm., 2½ baths, patio, full basement, garage, maid's rm., A-1 bedrm. twin-sized, excel. location, $26,500.

ADJACENT BEVERLY HILLS 4-bedrm. brick in excel. condition, $26,000.

AURORA HILLS — New 3-bedrm., 3-bath nr. A & N Club, $33,500.

AURORA HILLS—New, not quite finished 3-bedrm., 3-bath. Price will be about $30,000.

WELLINGTON ESTATES—3 brick ramblers, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, garage, spacious grounds. Priced at $16,950 and $18,750.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS 3-bedrm. brick rambler, $14,000.

Note: Substantial cash required with all above offerings.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413—AL. 4925
Eves., TE. 0504

Quality Stone-and-Brick Home

15 MINUTES PENTAGON

Prewar, excellently constructed; like new-house condition throughout is this attractive home. Center entrance hall, 23-ft. living room, French doors open onto large screened living porch, large dining room; beautiful, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 22-ft. master bedroom, 2 large closets, 2 other large bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil h.-w.h., maid's accommodations; attached garage; very attractively landscaped lot; close to every convenience. Priced right for quick sale, with reasonable cash. Do see this today, by calling

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855—CH. 4733

OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 6
322 ALBEMARLE DRIVE
JEFFERSON MANOR

The nicest all brick semi-detached in this convenient subdivision, 5 lovely rooms with full basement, home is spotless and has many extras such as Anchor fenced yard, cement driveway, etc. Large shopping center and school within walking distance. GI loan can be assumed and low down payment can be arranged. This is a real opportunity for the buyer who wants an economic and comfortable modern home.

Directions: Out Route 1 to Fairhaven drive straight through to Jefferson Manor; or Duke st. to Telegraph rd. turn into Old King Highway which leads directly to Jefferson Manor.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 6
CORNER COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS

In Lyon Village, stately white Colonial, has 4 unusually fine bedrooms upstairs, living room, 24 ft long has fireplace; dining room, large enough for entertaining. Fine big kitchen, center hall, big screened porch on side; full basement, detached garage, G.I. approved at $19,750. Excellent neighborhood; vacant and ready to move into. Good terms can be arranged.

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. to Custis Rd., turn right to 2425 and our Open Sing.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

DON'T WAIT!
YOU MAY BE LATE!
LOOK! IT'S NEW!

Owner's transfer makes available this desirable new brick rambler, offers 2 twin bedrooms; spacious living-dining room with fireplace; GE electric kitchen, utility room, pull-down storage attic. Secluded location, large lot, yet convenient to everything. See it and you will say, "Yes." $13,950.

HERE'S A HONEY!

See this new 3 twin bedroom rambler, situated on level ½ acre near Tysons Corner. Huge living-dining room, large electric equipped kitchen. You'll like the spaciousness, privacy and livability. Will try GI. $11,500.

OODLES OF ROOM!

Unusually well located brick Colonial, offers 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; grade level basement has den with fireplace, plus 3 other rooms and garage. Front and side screened porches, sun deck. Easily adaptable to 2-family living. $24,250.

PAR EXCELLENCE!

Here's a brick Colonial that offers charm, good living, seclusion, convenient location, plus excellent value. Spacious living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, plus large screened porch on 1st; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; 2 large bedrooms on 3d; recreation room with fireplace, also bath in basement; slate roof and finest construction throughout. Many extras included. Let us show you value plus at $27,450.

LUCKY BREAK!

See this well-located 2-twin bedroom brick Colonial, situated on large lot, close to shopping, buses, parochial school. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; side screened porch; full basement. $3000 cash handles.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1656.

5-RM. SEMIDETACHED

5 minutes from Navy Annex, living rm. and full dining rm., kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath up; full basement, front porch; this house is in nice condition. Can be handled with $1500 down.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. or OW. 5100
Open 'til 9 p. m.—so come out.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

DEL RAY VIC.—Small apt. bldg., large lot. Please write Box M-642, Washington Post.

WHAT'S THIS?

An "APTA" home (away from target area), high in the hills of central Florida, overlooking a beautiful lake in city of Clermont. Architect owner offers his personal home at $20,000, completely furnished. Send for photo and description, Box 337, Orlando, Florida.

MAINE

MAINE offers MOST whatever the uncertain future may hold for YOU—in SAFETY, Comfort and SECURITY. FREE List HOMES, FARMS, Business Opportunities — all types. Prices LOWER than you think. Write TREAT AGENCY, Winterport, Me.

VIRGINIA

FINE HOME
REASONABLE PRICE

Manassas area, commuting distance from Metropolitan section. Especially well-built, 2-story brick house, with cellar. All modern conveniences. 1½-acre lot. On Centerville rd., outside corporate limits. A real investment for anyone seriously interested. Shown by appointment only. Not on Sundays.

FLETCHER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Warrenton, Va. Phones 557 and 702

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

MAILED FREE! Homes, resorts, etc., etc.; Mammoth Golden anniversary issue, 2830 bargains, 32 States. STROUT, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, MEtropolitan 7548.

BROCHURE describing farms and country homes near Charlottesville mailed on request. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS FARM. Ozarks; 350 a., house, barn, elec., gas, water; $6,000. D. O'Brien, Blue Ridge Assembly, Blue Ridge, N. C.

FLORIDA

80 ACRES, 1285 large avocado mango trees, $9000 income. Help house. Death causes sale, $29,500; ⅓ cash; fruit pays rest. J. K. DORN, 14 McAllister Arcade, Miami 32, Fla. Phone 2-2463.

MAINE

OLD Colonial house; 11 rooms, 8 fireplace, fine wainscotting; 8 acres; stable. Miss G. V. Wilbur, The House-in-the-Lane, Phillips, Me.

MARYLAND

HISTORIC MARYLAND PLANTATION—On the broad Patuxent 50 miles south of Washington lies a 1600-acre plantation with 4 miles river frontage. The "big house," built in 1698, is brick. There are 6 tobacco barns, good tenant houses, other buildings, including the old slave quarters. Fishing, ducking and abundant upland game. In one family since the grant, this valuable and productive plantation retains the charm of the Old South. E. Stuart Vaughan, broker, Prince Frederick, Maryland. Phone 182-J.

70 ACRES

Montgomery County, 1½ miles from Route 240, 26 miles from downtown Washington, recently remodeled house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, magnificent view, large shade trees, stream, bank barn. $28,500, terms.

Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2491.

347 ACRE State road farm, St. Mary's Co., Md., 40 miles D. C. line. 2 recently constructed combination dairy and hay barns, one is 100x40 suitable housing tobacco and one tobacco barn. 2 farm houses, 4 & 6 rms., 2 well-constructed chicken houses and other buildings. Now operated as a dairy farm, Leonardtown delivery, an excellent market. Fertil. sassafras sandy soils. Opportunity for diversified farming in Southern Md. Price, $16,500.

THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

4,000-ft. frontage on Potomac Bridge Highway (U. S. 301), 1,800 ft. on State road No. 3; 393 acres, 150 arable. Four-chimney colonial overlooking Wicomico River Valley. Center hall, 12 spacious rooms, fireplaces, bath, electricity, boxwood planting, stately elm trees, tenant house farm building; fertile soil; tenant on farm; arable, large stream, springs; delightful year-around climate; 35 miles Washington. $30,000.

Potomac River tobacco farm, outstanding waterfront, 2,200-ft. sand beach, magnificent 18-mile view of river. Beautiful location for master's dwelling; springs, stream, good timber; 186 acres; tenant house; 3 barns. $30,000.

Productive waterfront farm, 1,200-ft. frontage Wicomico River, long State road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; soil produces high-grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity; on high ridge with charming view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.

Tobacco farm on Wicomico River, St. Marys Co.; 65 acres, practically all cultivated, excellent soil; 7-room dwelling, complete farm buildings, telephone and electricity available. $9,000.

Practically new 1½-story dwelling, Hawthorne drive, La Plata, Md.; ¾-acre lot, town water; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, modern conveniences, oak floors, completely insulated; screens, storm windows, fireplace, oil-burner heat, knotty-pine paneled library, excellent neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores. $11,600.

Tobacco farm, suitable stock raising; 200 acres, excellent soil, producing best quality tobacco; 8-room dwelling on high knoll, charming view; 3 tobacco barns, farm bldgs., springs, streams; good neighborhood. $10,600.

Large landscaped lot, beautiful trees, charming view of Potomac; waterfront privileges; picket and wire fence. Artesian well; bungalow in excellent condition; fireplace, 2 bedrooms, lavatory, screened porch, furniture included; fruit trees; 2 garages (single, double); $7,000.

Studio-type cottage, knotty pine living room and balcony, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and balcony dormitory; furnished; excellent neighborhood; modern conveniences; full waterfront privileges; convenient Washington. $6,850.

Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Near Annapolis on salt water, antique brick mansion on 200-acre tobacco farm. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

65-ACRE dairy and chicken farm, Frederick County; 10 cows, 2000 laying hens and 300 broilers, with all crops and equipment. Shipping grade A milk; 8-room house, and all necessary buildings; elec. and water in all bldgs. Bldgs. alone worth the asking price, $22,000. Have to be seen to be appreciated. M. W. Sullivan, 400 Calvin ave., Baltimore 18, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

TOP OF BLUE RIDGE MTS.
Near Bluemont

4 HOUSES, 3 with baths, gravity spring water, swimming pool, superb view, 26 acres. Ideal for group of friends. All for $20,000.

36 Acres—6-rm. stone, log; bath, electricity, tel. Stone cottage, high elevation, paved road. House furn. All for $10,000.

1 Acre—Furnished, 5 rooms, new log house; bath, electric, gravity spring water. D. C. bus at door, high elevation. All for $8000. Call

FLEET JAMES, Agent
Purcellville, Va.

SMALL 2-room frame dwelling on ¾ acre lot with electric range, washing machine, 8-ft. refrigerator, electricity and running water (deep well); $2500, payable $500 down, $25 a month. Drive out Lee blvd., 35 minutes to Centerville, turn left on Route 28 toward Manassas, four miles to Yorkshire Acres on left. Open afternoons only. You must have $500 down payment.

65-ACRE CATTLE FARM

60 Miles from Washington and in the beautiful Virginia Piedmont, we have a productive farm on which cattle have been raised for generations. There is a part-brick house of 8 large rooms with 5 fireplaces and a beautiful view. But there are no other conveniences. Other buildings include a garage, tenant house and barns. The farm is clear of debt, but because of the owner's death it is offered at the low price of $35,000. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM of approx. 400 acres, 2 cinder block dairy barns. All equipment & stock included. Mgr.'s house & 3 tenant houses. Average milk shipment 220. Prince Wm. Co.

18 ACRES & completely modernized 4-bedroom farm house. About 5 mi. from Warrenton. $17,000. Will consider renting.

DOROTHY C McCOY
Warrenton 1090

140-ACRE farm, 27 miles from Alexandria; substantial 8-room frame house and outbuildings; good timber tract; price, $11,500; excellent financing.

BOB DUNCAN
Real Estate—Insurance
1420 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
KI. 8-8015. OV. 1010.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
96-ACRE SACRIFICE
OWNER IN GERMANY

6-r. dwelling, bath, elec.; tar road; school bus, mail; 3 poultry houses, garage, large barn; close to city. Price, $10,500; terms. Free catalog. E. E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

1000 ACRES
$70,000

Excellent location, 800 acres clear, 200 acres in timber, taxes $380. Water in every field, will easily graze 350 head of cattle. 6-bedroom Colonial stone house, 170 years old, recently restored. Magnificent view of surrounding mountains; $5,000 in boxwood. Several outbuildings all in good condition. Very easy terms can be had on this property. Owner will take 1st trust at 4½% interest. Phone Gordon Mackenzie, Marshall 4854 or

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312, OX 0578

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

EIGHT (8) ROOM HOUSE. Electric kitchen, running water, oil heat, garage; meat, chicken house; 10 acres of good land. Priced to sell. One mile south of Reliance, Va. DALLAS G. PLUNKETT, Middletown, Va., R. R. No. 2.

NEAR LEESBURG

250-acre cattle and grain farm, good soil, watered by stream and springs; 20 acres corn, lots of grass; good fences, small house, barn; exc. building sites. $25,000, with part cash.

HORACE L. GREGG, Realtor,
Hamilton, Va., 3006.

SMALL FARMS
Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence. $590 (no house). Also one-acre real waterfront lots right on Bull Run, $990. Hunting, fishing and SWIMMING from your own back yard. Plenty of room for chickens, gardens, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

Good Roads
Electricity

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee Boulevard to Centreville; turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), four miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

VIRGINIA FARMS

CONTENTMENT IS TO BE HAD on this one-acre plot just off route 9. Seven rooms, bath; completely furnished; landscaped yard, on the BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH RIVER. Yours for only $7500.

Three acres, three-room cabin furnished; on Catoctin Creek, $3000.

Be SELF SUPPORTING on this five-acre farm, six-room house; near everything. SPECIAL, $3750.

157-acre stock and orchard farm. Should net income of $6000 this year. Good building, large trout stream, $16,500. Easy terms. For the best in Loudon County Properties see

LUTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
LOVETTSVILLE, 2722, VIRGINIA

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
SEE
THIS LOVELY CATTLE FARM

415 beautiful rolling acres, fenced, crossfenced; plenty water; heart of gorgeous hunt country; a gracious charming estate with dignified historical, masonry home; nestled on knoll, with old trees; every modern convenience. The perfect spot to retire with independent income; ¾-mile frontage on beautiful highway; 30 minutes downtown Washington. Must sell account ill health; see for yourself this unusual value. Reasonable cash, balance excellent terms. Shown only by appointment.

EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

Call Buell Farm Agency

Herndon 38 before you buy or sell. We specialize in estates, country homes, stock & dairy farms, in N. Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SOUTHEAST—100 by 215, 1 mile past D. C. line. Reasonably priced. JO. 2-3166.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in N.E. section, price $1500. Ask for Mr. Byrd. DE. 1162, eves. TA. 7177.

LEVEL LOT, corner 41st and Livingston nw.; reasonable; by owner. Call EM. 0478.

LOTS FOR SALE

8 nice lots, 25x157 each, on Camden st. se., just off Suitland rd.; all utilities.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040.

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL wooded quarter-acre lot near Mass. ave. ext.; utils.; ready for building; $2,200. Call owner, OL. 5878

MANOR CLUB ESTATES

Looking down fourth fairway; stakes marked W. Beautifully wooded lot, ⅗ acres; purchase carries membership in Manor Country Club. Price $2950. Call owner, AL. 6338.

OFF MAIN HWY., just past D. C. line; 20 minutes to town by S. Capitol Bridge; wooded hill, river view, 61x138; utilities already in; $2,300. Call WO. 0699.

10 LOTS, 50x160 each; sewer, water, gas and electricity; near gravel street in Daniels Park; $500 each.
ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

LANHAM PARK
Just east of Lanham, Maryland
(out Defense Highway)
Lovely lots—75' front, 150' deep
$750.
$100.00 down—$15.00 per month
69 lots sold in 1950
Six compelling reasons for this activity:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oaks
Pure City water
Phone service
Low County taxes
Fast bus and train connections
Close to schools and churches

This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste—come out and look around. You will be surprised at the wonderful values here.

Directions — Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway, 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office open daily and Sunday
10 a. m. until dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone Hyattsville 0107

45 BUILDING LOTS, located in Chevy Chase, Md., at Jones Bridge rd. and Conn. ave., each lot to have 10,000 sq. ft. or more. With moderate cash payment, we will take a 2d trust allowing you to obtain 1st trust for building. This applies to the individual home-owner or professional builders. Only persons who have good credit rating will be accepted. Price of lots represents original cost of property, interest and taxes to date or 65c per sq. foot. I am settling my own estate in my 84th year and that is the reason for this unusual proposition. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5230 or OL. 4593. Brokers attention.

LARGE LOT, 74x152, on corner in College Park near Univ. of Md.; reasonable. WA. 8510.

OVERLOOKING Chevy Chase Golf Course corner Wisconsin ave. and Davidson dr.—Approx. 130x140 ft.; zoned residential; priced for quick sale. Raymond R. Ruppert 1017 7th st. nw. ST. 8484.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each. $100 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

VIRGINIA.

PINECREST, VA.—By owner. Level wooded lot, 150x200 ft. Among beautiful ramblers. Restricted. Only 8 miles to downtown D. C. Call Greenbelt 5063.

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

Seven lots, So. Arlington. Total price, $3500. Call eves., OX. 2487.

AURORA HILLS, 827 25th St. So.—Level lot, 50x135; ideal for building; huge oak tree; wonderful neighbors; 3-yr. financing possible. Owner, 828 24th st. So. OT. 7616.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.—Beautiful 3-lot summer cottage site. 30 miles D. C. Will sacrifice. TW. 1020.

MILL CREEK PARK

Purchase your lot and build your dream home in this cool, delightful, urban development. Lots are ¼ acre and larger. Sensibly restricted to protect your investment. A large creek for your exclusive pleasure. Located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236), or Columbia Pike.

MILL CREEK PARK
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Fairfax 402 or 530 WI. or CH. 4767

NORTH ARLINGTON—Lovely wooded lot on Vacation lane, ½ block from Lorcum lane; approx. 60x120; $2,500. OW. 5181.

Build Your Own Home

On one of our lots in Homewood; as long as your house meets our minimum size requirements, you can build it yourself to any plan and of any material you choose; the site will have between ½ and ¾ acre and will cost only $600 on easy terms; it fronts a State-maintained road and is 8 minutes from the Shirley highway and within 30 minutes of downtown; we can help you help yourself.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

HALF-ACRE LOT, Sleepy Hollow, $3000. Call eves. OX. 2487.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

COLESVILLE, MD.

Across Pike from Paint Branch Farms, 12½ A., 366 ft. on Pike. Residential or commercial. WO. 5192.

SPACIOUS GLEN HILLS merits your personal inspection. If you want plenty of elbow room, and a hedge against the future, own an acre or more for the price of a city lot. Drive through Rockville, 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn at sign. Call OLiver 0649.

VIRGINIA

8 ACRES NEAR McLEAN—Beautiful old homesite; long frontage on Old Dominion; level ground, mature trees. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, CH. 4112.

11 ACRES, $6,750

Our best buy of the year! Near Vienna, excellent building spot. A purchase which is a real investment. Don't miss this opportunity. Let us show you today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
WATERFRONT

519 acres on Patuxent River, with 2 creeks, not far from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, over 2 miles waterfront, 200 or more acres tillable. 6-room house, 2 baths, 5 cottages with baths, several other large buildings, deep artesian well, pier, barns, cribs, garage, stables, 3 bath houses, beach ideal for bathing. It is an ideal estate for a sportsman or for one who seeks retirement. For development, a part of the shore line could be sold for what is being asked for the whole farm—$65,000.

Coltons Point—Attractive bungalow, situated on lot 100x125; lge. living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, artesian well, beautiful shade trees of weeping willow, elm, juniper locust, and pine; garden and flowers; a genuine year-around home; excellent for retirement. Price, $8,500.

Bretton Bay—Large 8-rm home, on 2 acres of land, directly across the bay from Leonardtown; double porches front and back, basement; h.-w.h., fruit trees, shade trees, grape arbor, artesian well; excellent for fishing, crabbing and oystering; a good buy at $8,500.

Read the book, "Five Acres and Independence," and then inspect this waterfront property, consisting of 8 acres of good land. Seven Gables rd., near California, Md. House with living room 14x26, knotty pine and beamed ceiling, large fireplace, two bedrooms on 1st floor; incomplete attic, large enough for 2 more bedrms.; kitchen with complete set of cabinets; chicken houses, stables, etc. If you do not desire to keep all the land you can subdivide and sell the surplus. Price only $10,000.

Coombs Creek, near Leonardtown—2 excellent sites of 2 to 3 acres; deep water, fine community, fishing and crabbing good.

St. Mary's City, estuary of St. Marys River—Level, heavily wooded site in large oaks and pines; ideal for summer or permanent home; convenient to stores, beaches for bathing and crabbing. Only a few more sites left, the smallest 1.44 acres and the largest 2.33 acres.

St. Thomas Creek, part of Sotterly estate—Only 2 sites left; 6 beautiful homes now being built, all sold. An ideal place for privacy and situated in a community of aristocracy.

Cuckolds Creek—Almost an acre of land, furnished cabin with screened-in porch, well, electric lights, boat. Only $2,000. Also 2 building sites, excellent beach, deep water and electricity. St. George's Creek, 4-room cottage, electric lights, screened-in porch, large lot, artesian well. Price, $2,500.

IF YOU are interested in a tobacco farm, either on or off the water, we have something which will interest you. Now is the time to make your plans for next year.

Have also an excellent buy for anyone who is interested in an attractive home and general store, including bar, near Leonardtown. Price has been reduced to sell.

If you are interested in a summer cottage at Point Lookout, we have the ideal place for you. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace in a large, paneled living room; screened-in porches on 3 sides; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; excellent beach. Price has been reduced recently for a quick sale.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
Hollywood, Md.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

BAY RIDGE—Bay front home. Beautiful view, modern, 3 bedrooms, 3 add. bedrooms on 2d floor, for summer use. Fully furnished. Screened porch. Garage lot 50x300. Fred E. Voges, Realtor, 2221 Main st., Annapolis, Maryland.

EASTERN SHORE—2 miles from new bay bridge. Four-room all-year cottage, electricity, with 1 acre, on good hard road; near broad water. Keep your own boat, crab and fish. Bargain at $3,000. Phone Stevensville 3671. WM. MEDFORD, Stevensville, Md.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.

Lot 60x120, good location; small cabin ideal for immediate summer enjoyment at minimum cost. Owner, CO. 0559.

New Waterfront Bungalow
ONLY $7,450—TERMS

Buys this new, well-arranged, year-around home; commuting distance to D. C.; Chesapeake Bay's finest fishing, crabbing and boating; porch, living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and floored attic. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980 or drive to Deale, Md., and call West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

ONLY $6,800

Avalon Shore; completely furnished year-around home; living rm., 2 bedrms., modern kitchen, large storage space, full bath, large front and side screened porch, nice trees and lawn. Lot 100x200. Good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

EXCELLENT FARM, 145 acres, 75 cultivated; 1½ hours from Washington; 7 rooms and bath; tastefully decorated home with 2 fireplaces, 3-room guest house, servants' quarters; all with electricity, completely furnished; 6-room tenant house, 4 farm buildings; all-farm machinery, including truck, and livestock; stream through land; boat dock on creek at rear; excellent condition; bargain value. Many other estates, farms, retirement homes; land in Tidewater area. Capt. H. C. Robison, USN (ret.), broker, White Stone, Va.

LAKE JACKSON—Furn., waterfront, choice location, 3 room 1½ baths; $4,500. Must sell; open to offer. GL. 2568.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, 4 or more acres of land on high knoll on Patuxtent River, opposite Broom's Island. Elec. light and artesian water, excellent beach. Price, $7500, liberal terms. Postoffice Box 25, Lexington Park, Md.

COLORED—At Arundel-on-the-Bay. Two fine year-around waterfront homes directly on the water, particularly suited to a colored family that can afford a fine home. One home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, with oil heat, and completely furnished. The other has same number of rooms, also furnished.

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY, REALTOR
215 Main St., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 2684

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will appreciate the cool comfort of this lovely modern home on Chesapeake Bay. Reasonable rental. Call Sun. afternoon or weekdays, AP. 3753.

FURN. waterfront guest cottage, small estate; a. m. i.; 3 rms., bath, screened porches; spacious lawn, sheltering trees; quiet privacy; $45 wk. F. H. Hayward, Compton, Md. Tel-Ldn. 88-F-31.

DEEP Creek Lake cottages. Lake frontage. Electric refrigerator, range, water heater. $60-$75. Accommodates 6. W. J. Dible, Oakland, Md., 780-J-4.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—New knotty pine furn. apt.; sleeps 7; new furn. and appliances. Ocean and bay views. On Beach hwy., 1 mi. north of boardwalk. Contact owner Herman E. Perdue on premises anytime or phone Salisbury 4331, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

ON BAY, near Deale, Md.—2-bedrm. cottage, furn.; mod. kit. and bath; avail. Aug. 12. NO. 4565, weekdays.

SPAC. LODGE, bch. ideal for chil.; 85 a. woods; boat, pier; 41 mi. south D. C. $50 wk. DE. 0796.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CAPE COD — Beautiful waterfront apartment, private entrance; 600 yds. to beach; 4 rms., sleeps 5, twin beds, cont. h.-w. shower. Reduced price, $35 a week, plus utilities. Tele. Wellfleet, Mass., 266, P.O. Box 153.

COZY cottage; pvt. cabin colony; excellent swimming, boating, fishing; low late-season rent. WI. 0435.

FENWICK ISLAND, DEL.—Modern, new 5-rm. furn. apts. on ocean front. Aug. 5-12, Aug. 19 on. Anderson Long, Frankford, Del., Rodney 3373.

REST on your vacation, fishing, bathing, lake in mountains; no amusements. P. Casper, Waterloo, Stanhope, N. J. $40 up.

FOR VACATION and year round real estate. Free literature. C. J. Prettyman & Sons, Exmore, Va.

VENTNOR, N. J.—(Nr. Atlantic City). Lovely waterfront apt., ideal for 2; swimming from own pvt. deck. 7 N. Oxford ave. OR. 3096.

QUONOCHONTAUG INN, Quonochontaug (Kwa-na-kon-taug), R. I. Unsurpassed location at ocean's edge on clean R. I. seacoast. Invigorating climate, surf bathing. $48 weekly and up; excellent meals included. No extras. Booklet. Write Dorothy Lewis, manager.

THE MONROE—A mountain paradise on 4th Lake Adirondacks; American plan; lodge and cottages. A. E. Brynilsen, Old Forge, N. Y., for folder.

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports. Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

VACATION ON A FARM—Fishing, swimming; ideal for children; reasonable rates. Write "Morningside," Cartersville, Va.

DEEP HARBOR CAMP, northern neck of Virginia where the beautiful Rappahannock and the Corrotoman Rivers meet. Cabins, meals, sports. Adults and children. Write for descriptive folder. Dr. D. D. Hubbard, Director, Millenbeck, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER stud, grandson of Ch. H.M.S. Kiddie Boots Son and Ch. Mosholu Brown Bomber, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — 2 males and 2 female, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, 1 male 5 mos. old, had permanent shots. Daleview 9027.

BOSTON BULL, male, very affectionate, well-bred but not registered, $35. GL. 8320.

COCKER PUPPIES, red to silver blonde, 9 weeks old, pure bred, registered puppies with championship background. LO. 3-8132.

COCKER, black male, 6 mos., AKC, housebroken, shots. OR. 6320.

COCKER pups, pedigree, red and white, 9 wks., healthy. $50. SH. 8111.

COCKER—Male, black, 11 mo., papers. Gentle, has had all shots. AP. 2088.

COCKER SPANIEL, pedigreed, red, male, 3 mos. old; excellent blood line; wonderful disposition. TE. 5120.

COCKERS, AKC, reg. 9 wks.; 4 males, 2 females. LO. 5-2671 evenings.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, AKC, wormed, 6 weeks; very reasonable. OW. 0747. 1400 North Vermont st., Arlington, Va.

COLLIE pups for sale, $35 each, A.K.C. reg. Virginia B. Young, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 397-W.

COLLIE pups, tri and sable; AKC reg.; wormed; beaut. marked. OL. 2648.

DACHSHUNDS—Long haired, AKC, m. and f., 4 mos. Excel. pet or show dogs. Housebr. ME. 5988, or VI. 0310.

DALMATIAN puppy, male, 8 weeks old; $35. OT. 9556.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENGLISH springer spaniel, male, 3 mos., AKC, $35. WI. 4918.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, AKC; finest bloodlines; Blue Bar and Rocboro strain; I own the sire and dam; males, $40; females, $25. Roy Counselman, WO. 4894. 3641 Fulton st. nw.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC reg.; 9 weeks; home-raised with children; reas. priced. VI. 8819.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC reg.; reas. SH. 0206, Ashton 3086.

GREAT DANE, female, spayed, 2½ years old, brindle. AKC; children's pet; $75. JE. 3-7863.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6064.

OLD ENGLISH—Sheepdog puppies. Champion stock; pedigreed. Wonderful with children. Good guards; Reas. LO. 3-3483.

PEKE PUPPY, 7 mos. old, pure white, male, AKC registered. Permanent shots. Reasonable to a kind home. Daleview 9027.

PERSIAN KITTENS, adorable, white, cream or blue. LO. 5-1975.

PERSIAN KITTENS—8 weeks, white, orange. WA. 2438. 3608 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier.

PERSIAN KITTENS—(6) 8 wks old, pedigreed. Also 2 white female cats, pedigreed. OW. 7528.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, 1 m. and 2 f. left. Reasonable for this type of puppy. Daleview 9027.

PUPS, purebred; 2 mos. old. C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, spitz, English shepherds, collies. Males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SETTER, collier, terrier, beagle, English sheep, cocker, scottie, police; kittens. TA. 4434.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies, AKC reg., ch. bloodlines. MacKINNON, 1609 Roosevelt, Arlington. FA. 3432.

SHIPPING CRATES—Dogs, cats, etc. All sizes; lightweight; low cost. 721 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 3445.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Exotic blue-eyed glamour pussies desire appreciative owners. Reasonable.

SIAMESE KITTENS, talkative, blue-eyed beauties, papers., reas. WI. 7608

SIAMESE KITTENS of CPA reg. and some champion stock. From recognized breeders to meet competition. Wide selection. $12.50. Call OT. 8928.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Very reasonable; owner ill. Fairfax 679-J.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, 2 months old; $15. Call TE. 8053.

SKYE TERRIERS, pure-bred, AKC Talisker line; individualistic little darlings. KI. 8-9287.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BROWN AND WHITE PINTO mare, 5 years old, 14½ hands, suitable for children; saddle and bridle; $100; near Laurel. Waterloo, Md., 215-W-5.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR-CONDITIONER, Philco ¾ h.p., window model; bought new Aug., '49. $225. OW. 9392, after 6 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONERS—all sizes, new and used, your best bet for dependability. Since 1875. A. S. JOHNSON CO. HU. 5300.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $895.

BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400

AIR-CONDITIONER, 3-ton, Worthington, 46' model; good cond.; 3-phase; water-cooled. RA. 1221.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO., OR. 4769.

AIR CONDITIONER, ½-h.p., new, $150; free deliv. RE. 6383, OW. 4218.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, "new," 1950 Philco window units in factory-sealed crates; ½-h.p., $225; ¾-h.p., $275. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800.

ACCORDIONS — Brand-new Italian, 120-bass outfit, factory guaranteed, $154.95. See us before buying and save. Lessons, practice studios.

RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13th St. NW.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Elliot, with utility stand; perfect cond.; hand-operated; typewriter-cut stencils. EM. 5342 after 5 Monday.

AIR CONDITIONER—½ h.p., excel. cond; $110. OW. 8684.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
PRECISION AWNING TYPE

Recommended by leading architects. Large shipment just received. Can be had in any size to suit your requirements. Come in, let us show you compl. weather protection at moderate prices. ABCD CORP., 1331 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arl. OT. 8755.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos., 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's Kann's.

ANTIQUE poster bed, beautiful cond., standard double size, $55. TE. 6900, Ext. 50.

ANTIQUES—6 fine Hitchcock chairs (crown back), 2 signed, orig. finish; empire chest of drawers with mirror, maple side chair, maple tip-top candle stand, Currier & Ives framed motto, old glass flask, milk glass. TE. 7551.

ANTIQUE—Handsome pine cabinet; glass doors. Also fine antique walnut dropleaf Sheraton table, medium size. CO. 3695.

ANTIQUES—Curio cabinet, small, beaut.; mahog. what-not. SH. 1041.

ANTIQUE CHAIR and lamp; radios; modern chair; sewing machine; blankets, etc. EM. 5343 after 8 Monday.

ANTIQUE—Spool bed, complete with innerspring mattress, 53 in. wide. $40. GL. 8320.

ANTIQUES—Handsome mahog. sofa, rare powder table, French clock, Georgian mantel mirror, walnut bureau and washstand; also pr. linen drapes; pair chairs. EM. 4760, eves.

ANTIQUES: Four Winds Farm—Beds, $10 ea.; extra long pine hutch table, 5-ft. Lazy Susan table, farm bells, fine china, etc. Out Ga. ave., Rte. 97, 9 mi., turn right on 609. LO. 5-0396.

ANTIQUES:

One of the Finest Collections of Good Condition

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & BRIC-A-BRAC ARTICLES

NOW BEING SOLD
ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES
PLEASE CALL AT ONCE

BEAUTIFUL HAND FINGER CARVED VICTORIAN SOFA COVERED IN FIGURED TAPESTRY WITH APPLE-GREEN VELVET BACK. ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SOFAS IN ALEXANDRIA. PERFECT CONDITION.

—Long drop-leaf, early American table.
—Pr. old brass andirons.
—Ladies, dropfront, mother-of-pearl inlay, small desk.
—Matching pr. finest Victorian decorated porcelain vases suitable for gorgeous home.
—Small collection Bohemian crystal cutglass bowls, etc.
—Complete genuine Rosenthal blue Cobalt and 14-kt. gold-lined Mocha tea sets . . . None finer or more beautiful.

Also Other Superior Quality Household Effects and Adornments

Please call at:
310 SO. WASHINGTON ST.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PHONE OV. 3777

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Inspection invited 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Pine lazy susan table, $80; Pine dropleaf table, $37.50; large walnut dropleaf table, $75; pine corner cupboard with butterfly shelves and spoon rack, $85; New England commode, $28; Welsh cupboard, $90; Pine Hutch table, $65; large mahogany chest, $75; Pine washstand, decorated, $25. More than 300 pieces of furniture at sensible prices, beautifully refinished. Cherry dropleaf tables, sets of matching chairs, cherry chests, cherry and Pine Dutch cupboards, twin beds, single and ¾ size, poster beds, full-size, Dowry or blanket chests, dough boxes, coffee tables, night and end tables, rockers, cradles, safes, pie boards, water benches, corner cupboards, hunt board, lamps. Large stock of china, onion Meissen; glass, etc. Terms if desired; free delivery. Easy parking. "Washington's Large Antique Dealer," Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422.

APT.-SIZE WASHER, night table, Simmons Hyda-a-bed. AP. 5183.

ARCOLA—6-section, fair condition; $15. HO. 3873 after 3 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, $15. Call KI. 8-8886.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer collaps., exc. cond., $18. JE. 3-8255.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliv.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, Storkline, excel. cond., $12.50. CH. 7455.

BARBECUE GRILL, IRON—Reasonably priced. AD. 3525.

BASSINETTE outfit, new, Storkland, $10. LU. 4-4523.

BED, roll-a-way, new, custom-made, innerspring mattress; only $18. OW. 1073.

BED, Hide-a-way, never used, biege color, $80. Very fine double coil spring, $18. Very nice twin bed, $18. 1419 20th st. nw. DU. 7899.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Box 416, Silver Spring, Md.

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted, double size, $30. AP. 1030 or WA. 5677.

BICYCLE, boy's, 28-inch, $15; 4 Erector sets, 2 elec. motors, $10; Emerson table radio, $15. EM. 0121.

BICYCLES—New and used, all sizes, $12.50 up. Complete repair service. College Park Cycle Co. UN. 4600.

BICYCLES—(2) girls. Reasonable. Good condition. OV. 3847.

BOOKS—Libraries of recent estates up for sale for first time. Wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H st. nw., third floor; Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20-volume, complete set, excel. cond., $40. EM. 4568.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE, NCR, in good cond.; front feed carriage; $535. SLigo 7266.

BUFFET, walnut, 5 ft. long, $30; walnut cocktail table, $13; antique plank bottom chair. WO. 1723.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING LU. 4-0500

CLARINET instruction by professional. We loan you a clarinet with course of 10 lessons. Practice studios.

RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13th St. N.W.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used: 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Leica, 35-mm., 3.5 Elmar lens, carrying case, photo lens, $200; excellent condition; German-made. AD. 1694.

CAMERA—Movie, Bell & Howell 8 mm. magazine load; 1.9f and 1.5 inch, 3.5f telescopic lens. Leather case; 6 mo. old; $200 or best offer. AD. 3782.

CHAIRS, 15th period; beaut. carved walnut; 2 arm and 1 side chair; pure satin damask. NO. 8015.

CHAIR, oil paintings, Spanish lace shawls, radio cabinets, Chinese fire screen, tortoise-shell combs. WO. 0502

CHAIR, lounge, top-grain leather, tan, exc. cond.; $95 or best offer. LO. 5-2605.

CHRYSLER PACKAGE AIR CONDITIONERS—Large stock 3, 5, and 8-ton units, immediate delivery and installation. "It's later than you think." Call HU. 5300 now.

CLEARANCE SALE—Bicycles, used: $10 up. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wisconsin ave. nw. DE. 1450.

CLOTHING MEN'S sizes 36-46, $7.50, $8.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. We are closing one of our stores and do not plan to store the equipment. The items for sale include: 1 Walk-in Meat Cooler (all metal) 8'x9'; 1 Walk-in produce cooler; 1 12' refrigerated produce display case; 3 dairy cases; 1 meat display case; single duty 12'2 check-out counters; 2 produce computing scales; 2 meat computing scales; 1 fish case; 2 meat blocks; shelving; 2 coffee grinders; 2 deep-freeze boxes; meat slicer; meat grinder; cube steak machine; electric fan; motors and compressors.
THESE FIXTURES MUST MOVE THIS WEEK!
YOUR OFFER MAY BUY
ROCHDALE COOPERATIVE, INC.
2513 14th St. N.W. HO. 4321

CRIB converts into twin bed; chiffrobe, other nursery furn. OR. 6005.

CRIB, light birch, excellent cond.; 1 awning 10 ft. 5 in. custom-made, 2 metal beds, sgle. & ¾ size. SL. 9583.

CRIB, baby's, $20; sleeping chair, $25; floor sun lamp, $10; floor lamp, $15. SLigo 6568.

DAVEPORT (rose damask), slip covers, good cond., $50. After 3 p. m., SH. 4744.

DAVENPORT and chair, modern; custom-made slipcovers; good cond.; bargain, $90. Phone 10-7. WO. 3945.

DEEP FREEZE, double compartment, good condition, $150. WI. 2597.

DESK (sec.), Governor Winthrop, solid mahogany. Sac. DI. 0140.

DEHUMIDIFIER, new; private owner; reasonable. SH. 7433, after 8 a. m.

DEHUMIDIFIERS—Special sale on "GE OASIS UNITS." 20% more capacity than comparable models. Factory warranted for 5 yrs. BISHOP EQUIP. CO., OR. 4769.

DESK for that den he's been planning. Made-to-order, solid mahogany throughout. Inches too large to fit den in new home. Will sacrifice, $150. Call FA. 3068, Sun. 9-3 p. m.

DESK, Gov. Winthrop; highboy, walnut; excellent cond.; need space; must sell; $60. FA. 3899.

DIAMOND RING—Approx. ⅞ carat. Lady's engagement. Last week's written apprraisal value, $550. Sacrifice for $350 or best offer includ. gold ring guard. WA. 3938 after 10 a. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅞ ct., $225; man's 2 ct., $500; lady's 3¼ ct., $850; man's perfect 3½ ct., $1,000. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET—Solid maple; large table. Early American. 4 chairs; best offer; owner leaving town. JU. 7-7428

DINETTE SET—Are you looking for a modern dinette set? Blond wood, new; table, 6 chairs, buffet with gold accessories; original $285, now $195. Call OV. 5254.

DINING ROOM FURN., glass cabinet. Call Tuesday, 1512 Varnum st. nw.

DINING SUITE—9-pc. Duncan Phyfe (senior); Lifetime, stainless steel tableware and chest (set 12), (sacrifice, operation). 2509 S. Walter Reed dr., Apt. 1, Arlington, Va.

DINING-RM. TABLE, 60x40; buffet, Duncan Phyfe; $75 both. OT. 7867.

DINING-RM. TABLE, 4 chairs, mah., $20; kitchen set, maple, $20; 4-poster bed, mah., and sprgs., $15. TA. 0890.

DINING ROOM SET—9-pc., old-fashioned, heavy claw legs; very reasonable. EM. 2383 after 7.

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAYS; also regular! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., JA. 4-1234.

FAN, attic, elec., 27x27; orig. $95, now $60. WI. 4414.

FANS

New—Lau attic and window fans. Distributor's clearance. Reduced prices.

McCREA EQUIPMENT CO.
516 2nd St. N.W. RE. 3424.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILING CABINETS—Gov't surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarged, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FISHING BOOTS, hip length, size 8½. ST. 9073 Sunday.

FLORING, PORCH—Clear fir 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-ft.! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY—5 sites, chapel section; sac., $400. JO. 2-6478.

FREEZER locker space for rent; $10 for 6 mos.; reserve now. OW. 5448.

FREEZER ROOM, 10'0"x12'0" knocked-down construction; excellent condition; best offer.
CALL PLAZA 3167
J. P. PFEIFFER, BALTIMORE, MD.

FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, good cond., 5 cu. ft., $30. HO. 3873 after 3 p. m.

FUR COAT—New South American Nutria (otter) worth $2000, sacri. $795. KI. 8-9416.

FUR COAT, purse muff, hat; mink-dyed coney; $65 or offer. LA. 6-5307.

FURS

UP TO $50 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Compare our 50% direct factory saving plan before buying next winter's fur coat, cape, or jacket. Budget terms, layaway.

BASKIN FURS
COR. 8TH & G

FURNITURE, NEW AND USED
CLEARANCE AND WAREHOUSE SALE

5-pc. dinettes (chrome, formica, porcelain, ultramod. greys ebony), $14-$79; 9-pc. din. suites, $119-$259. Tables, chairs, chinas, sofa beds, studio couches, love seats, $30-$59. Sample hide-a-beds $95-$125; mod. liv. rm. suites and sofa bed suites, $59-$179. Secretaries, kneehole desks, $15-$59. Gossip benches, chairs, bookcases, New Hollywood outfits, complete with headboard, $49. Coil box spring mattresses, $5-$24. Bedrm. suites, $49-$89. Chests, dressers, headboards, twin beds, bedsteads. Bedrm. furniture at warehouse. Fans, utility tables, cabinets, stoves, iceboxes, lamps, tables, mirrors and household misc. Inspection and comparison invited.

BOTH OPEN SUN., 12-6
DAWSON FURNITURE CO., 1434 Penna. ave. se., LI. 4-3588. Warehouse, rear 4107 Minn. ave. ne. VI. 9837.

FURN.—Double bed, sm. buffet, vanity; 2 radios, as is; elec. record player; lot of glass dishes. All cheap. EM. 5259.

FURN.—Complete set of dishes, boy's bicycle, fold-up bed, rugs, etc. OR. 8343.

FURN.—Simmons twin beds, coil springs, dresser, walnut; Mangle, cabinet type. 1311 28th se. VI. 2408.

FURNITURE

I have some very fine, well chosen modern and antique furniture for immediate sale.
INCLUDING:
—MAHOGANY 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
—MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE
—SECRETARY; LADY'S GOV. WINTHROP STYLE DESK
—MAHOGANY LAMP AND COFFEE TABLES
—SEVERAL COMFORTABLE LOUNGE AND LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
—VERY FINE ODD WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS

ABOUT 30 PIECES
STERLING & SILVERPLATE
TRAYS, VEGETABLE DISHES, FLATWARE SET, SERVING SPOONS, SALAD BOWLS, ETC.
Also 5-piece Sterling Tea Set

ALL VERY REASONABLE PRICES

CALL AT
310 SO. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PHONE OV. 3777

FURN.—Liv. rm. set, din. rm. set, twin beds, innerspring matt., misc. Reasonable. TA. 3710.

FURN.—Complete bdrm. (twin beds), drapes match spread; rug, other misc. furn. Moving. EM. 9568.

FURN.—Chair and sofa, limed oak, loose innerspring cushions, $35; coil springs, rollaway bed, $10; metal bed, dble., heavy coil springs, $9; pedestal oak dining table, $5; oak dresser, $6. DE. 7225.

FURNITURE—Porch, bed, chest, rug, china, etc. OR. 6079.

FURN.—Bed, brass, $20; auto. Pittsburg storage water heater, 25-gal., $3; double Duplex Fireless Cooker, $3; living and dining room light fixtures, $3; cash. WI. 3989.

FURNITURE—Leaving Monday for West. Bring your truck and take away misc. items, bedroom furniture at give-away prices. TO. 4963. 5001 Greenbelt rd., College Park, Md.

FURN.—10-pc. din. rm. suite, $150; 2 twin Hollywood beds with spreads, $20 each. FR. 0926.

FURNITURE—Complete sets of furniture for 6-room home, to be sold set or lot; no dealers. 4016 Marlboro pl. nw. TA. 9017.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED

Stock and made to order. Special for week: Bookcase, 36x36x9½ inches deep; was $9.50, now $7.50. Open every day including Sun.; Thurs. 'til 9 p. m.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W., RE. 7924.

FURN.—Mod. 4-poster bed, exc. cond., $15; small chest, $6. DI. 7177.

FURN.—Chairs, brocaded, pr.; mah. lamp table; 2 Oriental antique prints; rug, large, Degas. HO. 2342.

FURN., dble. Hollywood bed compl.; 6-ft. sofa, slip covers; reas. OW. 6804.

FURN.—Lounge chair, $25; lamp table, $15; dinette set, $25; kitchen table, $4. MI. 4459.

FURN.—Sol. wal. bedstead, spr.; antique Jacobean chair; 2 overstuffed chairs; 9x12 rug, pad. Cash. OW. 7141.

FURN.—Large dining room table, gray, red top, 2 leaves, 6 gray chairs, $35; small armchair, $5. JE. 3-7863.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. suite, $75. 911 Butternut st. nw. TA. 3160.

FURN.—Dining room suite, 9-pc. walnut, $100; two 12x12 rugs with mats, $150 both; baby crib and wardrobe, $25 both. TA. 4195.

FURN. SIMMONS Hyde-a-bed, bookcase, mag. rack, all mahogany; lamp, metal ironing board. AP. 5183.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1238 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204. 1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880. 2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116, and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98; now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove. 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Caloric, 1947; excellent condition; $50. RA. 8956.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GUITAR instruction by professional. We give a guitar with course of 10 lessons; practice studios.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORES
736 13th St. N.W.

GAS RANGE, 36", 4-burner; like new; $65. SH. 3247, after 6, weekdays.

HEARING AID, latest, $300; Sonotone, used 3 wks., $125. LO. 5-1167.

HEARING AID, Microtone, with battery, charger. Almost new, perfect cond. UN. 0026 after 6 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARD, mahog., double, with matching legs; very good condition; $15. HO. 4598.

ICE BOXES, used, good condition; 75 lbs. ice; $10. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING—Recreation rm. headqtrs.! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

LAW BOOKS, Supreme Court Reports, lawyer's edition, $275. WI. 6658.

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell 16-inch Admiral television set with AM and FM radio and record player. Bedroom suite, rugs, and other misc. furniture. For details call SLigo 2594.

LEICA, IIIC Sumitar, F2 lens, carrying case; brand-new condition; $275. AL. 1063.

LIVING RM. SET, 3-pc. bed-davenport, all mohair; $125. DU. 1253.

LIV. ROOM and twin-bedrm. suites, rugs, television, etc. OT. 8719.

MAHOGANY — Breakfront cabinet, $85. Love seat hideabed lime green, $100. Odd lamps and chairs. 3224 8th Rd So. Arlington, Apt. No. 3. JA. 8-5182.

MAPLE WING CHAIR, green club chair, davenport table, end table, Mixmaster, Hoover vacuum. WI. 6572

MATTRESS—(felt) recently remade, box spgs., excel. cond. $25. JA. 2-6451

MEAT CASE, compressor, counter cooler compressor, 2 cake cases, candy case, 6 tables, 24 wire chairs, safe, gas stove, hood, fan, sink, No. 2 grease trap, laundry tubs, desks, popcorn machine. CO. 4994.

MOTORS—All sizes, factory rebuilt & guar. at closeout prices. HU. 5300.

MOVING, MUST SELL—Handsome marble top table, 25x44, with drawer; comfortable sturdy chain chair, ottoman, 3 rev. cushions, newly upholstered; matching desk and chair, and miscellaneous. NO. 8739.

MATTRESSES (2) Beautyrest; good cond.; reas.; box spgs. GE. 2225.

OIL PAINTINGS

Sacrificing all my oil paintings, various sizes and subjects. TO. 4963. 5001 Greenbelt rd., College Park, Md.

PERIOD DOLLS

made to order. A collector's item. Copies of women and dress of old Boston, 1860-70. For inf. write Box M-1219, Wash. Post.

PIANO, Oakland, upright—Good condition; $50. OT. 8666.

PIANO—Worch, cabinet grand, upright, recently tuned. $100. OW. 7929.

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, spinet, mahogany; full keyboard; $285. 3431 14th st. nw.

PIANO, upright, good condition, $30. EM. 3279.

PIANO, upright, completely overhauled and tuned; $75. TO. 5918.

PIANO, Lauter, full keyboard spinet, mahog. finish, $225. $10 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Steinway, small upright; perfect cond.; must be seen to be appreciated. TO. 5918.

PIANO, baby grand, Wendell & Marshall, mahogany, excel. cond., $375. See Sun. aft., 205 Buxton rd., Falls Church.

PIANO—Baby Grand, excel. tone and action, $275. JU. 7-9423.

PIANOS—Apartments, uprights, spinets at greatly reduced prices. Expert tuning and repair service.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13th St. N.W.

PIANO—Marshall and Wendell baby grand. Exc. cond. $850 or best offer. Phone Greenbelt 7866.

PIANO—Knabe, mahog. case. Parlor grand. Excel. cond. $450. WA. 0984.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIPE, I-beams, channels, angles; all sizes; cheap due to fire.
COLONIAL JUNK CO.
3212 Grace St. N.W. RE. 0971.

RADIO-PHONO, flr. model, Zenith, exc. condition, $30. AT. 9199.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with changer; Magnavox; mod. console cab.; 2 years old; like new; $100. SLigo 2416.

RADIO, Zenith, cabinet model, auto. record changer; $30. AD. 8700, ext. 410.

RADIO SURPLUS—Chokes, fms., condensers, etc. Call FA. 7884, after 4.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Electric grill, electric food warmer, chrome chairs; reasonable; METCALF'S 10120 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, SH. 9725.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot; 6.5-cu. ft.; good cond.; $50. OT. 8616.

REFRIGERATOR, 1946 Servel, excellent condition, $95. OR. 2391.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft.; good condition; $50. GE. 4332.

REFRIGERATOR, 1937, Coldspot, 6.4 cu. ft. unit, excellent condition; box fair, $15. FA. 4896.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, good condition. FA. 2859.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, A-1 condition, 6 cu. ft., only $65. WO. 0742.

RUGS—Colonial blue twist, 9x12, fine condition; Burgendy broadloom, 9x13x8. GE. 2225 after 3.

SADDLES (3), English, beaut. cond. TO. 5442 wkends., after 5 p.m. wkdys.

SERVEL—4 cu. ft. refrigerator; one owner; reasonable. DU. 5392.

SEWING MACH. treadles, new rd. bob, with reverse & darning lever, $59.50. Rebuilt Port., $19.50. Singer, White. Terms. Open eves. NE. Sewing Mach., 1216 H NE. TR. 6841.

SEWING MACHINE—Must sell, lovely Singer port. and attach., $65. Hoover vacuum, perfect, $34. FR. 4649.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, $10 up; new lock stitch port. R. B., $49 up; for dressmaker or family. Northwest. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINES, finisher, stitcher, late model. Sacrif. quick buy. Machinery in use, motors and all. OX. 4532. 3253 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.

SHOE STORE fixtures, Wray shoe mach., shelving, etc. 4512 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. FA. 0809.

SHOES—New high heeled dubonnet gabardine pumps, sizes 6½ B. Matching dress, silk, 4 yd. Both $15. AD. 3525.

SINKS

66-inch double drainboard sinks, $10 each; sheetrock, 1-in., $25 per M. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

SOFA—Lawson tapestry, beige frieze, like new, $60. HU. 7221.

SOFA, perfect condition, new slip covers; $75. TA. 9174.

SOFA, maroon, $45. 2608 South Troy st., Arlington. OW. 6752.

SOFA, small, 2 pillows, Chinese Chippendale; maroon striped rayon cover; mahog. finish; needs re-covering; $35. FA. 3899.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACH., late model; like new, $20. GE. 6409.

STUDIO COUCH—9x12 rug, 3 lamps, 3 end tables. JO. 2-5206.

TABLE, 18x69 in. (davenport), walnut, excel. cond., $20; day bed and mattress, $10. DI. 5436.

TELEVISION SETS

ALL MODELS ON THE FAMOUS
MICHAEL METER PLAN
Pay 25c a Day

And Own a MICHAELS TELEVISION SET FOR A 5-DAY TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
FRanklin 2118

TV—7-inch Hallicrafter, $50. Excellent condition. JA. 8-7163.

TV, G.E., table model, leaving town. Excel. cond. Reas. OR. 1847.

TV, new models; credit or cash. See us last. JU. 7-9400. WOODMOOR Appl., 10109 Colesville rd., Sil. Spg.

TV, Admiral consolette; 12½-in. screen; blond finish; 1 mo. old; OV. 5652. Must sell, leaving town.

TELEVISION, Admiral console, 10-inch screen, $75; phonograph record player, Admiral table model, $30. Both good condition. EM. 4568.

TELEVISION

All new 1950 models, less 20%; all standard brands. ABC Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

TIRES, recond., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TROMBONE, Pan American make, $35 cash. RA. 0416.

TWIN BED, coil springs and mattress; $20. RE. 2868. Ext. 108.

VACUUM CLEANER (Eureka)—All attach., slightly used, $50. WO. 5609.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hurry, these won't last. Trade ins, rebuilt. All name brands, only 10 left; $8.95. New Royal Retails for $39.95 will sell for $29.95 with attachments. Only 6 left. KENNY'S SEWING CENTER until 9 p. m. 3400 R. I. Ave. N.E., UN. 7300.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover De Luxe Model 61; fine cond.; reas. GE. 2225.

VACCUM CLEANER, Eureka, upright, with attachs.; good cond.; $20. TE. 3073.

WASHER, Monitor, with wringer, excel. cond., $35. NO. 3363. Ext. 603.

WASHER, Bendix de luxe model, exc. cond.; quick sale, $75. OR. 6380.

WASHER, ABC spin-dryer; good condition. SH. 4484.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, fully automatic; good cond.; $65. OL. 8483.

ZENITH radio-phono.; 2 speeds; like new; orig. price, $220; $115. DE. 9187.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. N.W. NO. 0300.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1763 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw., ME. 5995.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

LGE. & MED. size steamer trunks. Cash or exch. Collap. boat. HO. 9791.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY
Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES, BOOKS, HOUSE RAGS & AUTO BATTERIES
OPEN ALL DAY
FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. N.W. ST. 8686

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts, old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST N.W. ME. 9330.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

OLD TOWN CANOE—18 ft.; excellent condition; best offer. TE. 4831.

CANOE, aluminum, 12 ft.; practically new; $95; also 13-ft. plywood sailboat, $250. AL. 7607.

COCKPIT AWNING, 6 ft. by 7 ft., good cond.; khaki-colored, heavy duck; $15; Navy water cask; portable icebox, holds 50 lbs. TE. 7551.

CRUISE ALONG, 20 ft., 81-h.p. engine; $1700 or best offer. TA. 1311.

CRUISER—22-ft. mahogany, 104 h.p., Gray engine; $1600. Also 13½-ft. Century runabout, 33⅓ h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer; $525. DE. 6400, ext. 819; AD. 3389.

DREAM GIRL—16-ft sloop, complete with sails, seats 6, ideal hot evenings. $275. JA. 8-5101.

OWNER must sell; 17½-ft. Century runabout in top condition; going overseas; powered with 140 h.p. Gray; speeds to 40 m.p.h.; sacrifice. ST. 0326, Monday after 9.

45-FT. BOAT—Sleeps 3, galley, toilet, marine motor. Can make a home; reasonable. RE. 4929, 12 noon-2 p. m.

40-FT. CRUISER, Margaret, 12-ft. beam, built 1945 with Chrysler Crown; 2-1 reduction, water pressure system, shower, 8-ft. dingy, boarding ladder, search light, 32-volt generator, new canvas, many other extras. A real bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. ST. 0326.

17½-FT. VENTNOR, 1947 model, 4-62 Gray, speeds to 30 mph; recently reupholstered and refinished, fully found including Ivalite searchlight, mooring cover. In the water ready to go; $1500. ST. 0326.

16-FOOT inboard runabout; new paint and varnish; engine completely recond.; $775. OV. 5443. FA. 5784.

James Hannan & Son, Inc.

Yacht Brokers—Marine Insurance—Yacht Survey—Yacht Financing

16-ft. Gar Wood runabout, 1947, Fireball-160, 45 m.p.h., $1795.
18-ft. Century runabout, 1948, like new; radio, many extras; $2650.
1947 CRUISE ALONG DE LUXE; BARGAIN AT $1500; MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
26-ft. Richardson express cruiser, twin screw; 30 m.p.h.; make offer.
26-ft. Higgins sport cruiser, 1947; $2750.
26-ft. Chris Craft, 1940; $3000.
36-ft. Nelson R. D. cruiser; $3300.
40-ft. R. D. cruiser, like new; make offer.
40-ft. Wheeler, 1946; $12,000 or best offer.
42-ft. Owens 3-cabin cruiser, 1948; $14,000 or offer.

Sailboats from 27 ft. to 95 ft.; ketch, schooner, and yawl rigs.

615 MAINE AVE. SW.
ME. 5350, 5351, 5352.

BARGAINS AFLOAT

July 27th to August 6th Only

The rest of the summer and fall cruising and boating days are still ahead! To provide you with the craft you have been wishing for, we are proclaiming the period from July 27th to August 6th inclusive as dedicated to "BARGAINS AFLOAT." Here are some of the offers—all prices "SAIL AWAY."

26 foot Sea Gypsy, demonstrated about 15 hours, copper bearings, steel hull; 125 HP Packard; was $5200—now $4590.

28 foot Correct Craft Sedan—demonstrated about 8 hours. 100 HP Packard—was $7325—now $6775.

21 foot Correct Craft Express Cruiser, Gray 45 HP—absolutely new—was $2950—now $2775.

18 foot Correct Craft Utility Inboard—140 HP Gray Fireball—absolutely new—was $3130—now $2895.

16 foot Correct Craft Utility Inboard—112 HP Gray—absolutely new—was $2000—now $1825.

14 foot Fleetcraft Outboard Runabout—absolutely new—was $305—now $275.

14 foot Wolverine Outboard Utility Runabout, absolutely new—was $270—now $250.

12 foot "Inland" Outboard Spitfire Racing Hull, absolutely new—was $305—now $280.

12 foot Dunphy Outboard Utility, absolutely new—was $250—now $230.

30 foot Chris Craft Sedan Cruiser 1941, used, perfect for that cruise south—$3750.

31 foot 1941 Owens Cruiser, used; Chrysler Crown 115 HP—$3750.

67 foot Auxiliary Yawl, Chrysler powered. Best offer under $10,000.

22 foot Double Ender Day Sailer, Marconi rigged, keel, Ratsey sails, complete with trailer—$800.

42 foot Elco Flying Bridge Cruiser—$5250.

14 foot Wolverine Outboard Utility, slightly used, was $280—now $250.

Evinrude "Light 4" with complete spare parts. Was $220—now $195.

10 HP Mercury Outboard used—was $230—now $210.

16 HP Johnson Sea Horse, run only an hour—was $340—now $315.

Clinker built centerboard Sailing Dinghy—used—was $125—now $105.

All offers "SAIL AWAY" complete with oil and gasoline topped off. No recorders—subject to prior sale.

"FIRST COME—FIRST AFLOAT!"

Mayflower
Marine Service, Inc.
1300 MAINE AVE. S. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
ST. 9390.
Open All Day Saturday and Sunday

STEELCRAFT—1949 sedan cruiser, 26 ft.; many extras; freshly painted and overhauled; like new; $3,950. Owner, TE. 0269.

SAILBOAT—16x5 ft., Comet class; fully equipped, $350. ST. 3974.

SAILBOAT—Seagull class, 18', trailer and outboard, $800 value; will sacrifice. Can be seen at South River, Woodland Beach. Turn left at end of Loudontown rd. Call Monday, RE. 7400, Ext. 2690.

SACRIFICE—Owner called to active duty, must sell at once 24-ft. Truscott 1948 model with Chrysler Crown, 1½ to 1 reduction; wooded and refinished this year; better than new condition; many extras. ST. 0326, Monday after 9.

STEELCRAFT DAY CRUISER, 26-ft.; like new; lots of extra equipment; must sell; $2,450. DU. 8575.

TRADE YOUR OLD OUTBOARD on a new Mercury, 3.5 to 25-h.p., in stock; 1-year service with motors. Open 7 days a week, 9 till 7:30. ALEXANDRIA SERVICES, INC., AL. 5483. 226 Strand st., Alexandria.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

PACHYSANDRA PLANTS, grow under trees; 15c per plant. Barberry bushes; 75c to $2.50. American boxwood, small $1 large $10. Clemson lawn mower; reas. AD. 3525.

AVIATION 85

1946 Piper Cub, $385.
Fairchild PT-19, $285.
1946 Ercoupe, just relicensed and painted; best offer.
WILL FINANCE
CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT
OL. 8888. Rockville, Md.

STINSON station wagon, new; Piper 4-place cruiser demonstrator. Used Cessna 120, Piper side-by-side, J-3s, at reasonable prices. Individual steel hangars for rent. Visit and see at closest private airport to downtown D. C.
WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA AIRPORT
FA. 2325.

XC CLUB: Cessna 140; reasonable price to qualified pilot; no students. Call LI. 3-3062.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE, Harley Davidson, excellent condition. OL. 0700.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET, 1948—2-ton all-steel van body. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Call Mr. Beckham, DE. 6565.

FORD—1946 Sedan Delivery. Without a doubt the most immaculate almost brand new car you could hope to find, a credit to any individual or business concern; r., h., spotlight; only $695, with most liberal terms. Columbia Motors, Inc., 14th and Florida ave. nw. AD. 6429.

Trucks, Sale 93

HANDLEY A-1 TRUCKS

"WE ARE PROUD OF OUR TRUCKS"

A-1 APPEARANCE to give you advertising value.
A-1 CONDITION. Mechanically reconditioned and guaranteed to pass inspection.
A-1 TIRES. Proper size and ply for all models.

These trucks are guaranteed to be as represented or no sale. We invite your inspection. No obligation.

'47 FORD Cab & Chassis. 8-cyl. 1½-Ton. 158-in. wheel base. Dark green.
'47 CHEVROLET Stake. 10-ft. body. Dark green.
'48 FORD 8-cyl. Pick-up. Like new. Green.
'46 STUDEBAKER Panel van. 1½-ton. Low m. Red.
'46 REO 3-yd. 2½ ton dump, Red finish.
'47 G.M.C. Panel ½-Ton. Green finish.
'40 FORD Cab & Chassis. 1½-Ton. 134-in. wheel base. Blue.

Many Others to Choose From—See Our Trucks Before You Buy

HANDLEY
FORD

28 Years a Ford Dealer
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 3118
Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Open All Day Sunday

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Trucks, Sale 93

Continued From Preceding Page

TRACTOR. '45 Federal, 1945 Rogers flat bed trailer. Good mechanical condition, good rubber. TR. 1256.

FORD, 1948—Panel A-1 condition. Reasonable. Call Mr. Beckham, DE. 6565.

FORD—1947 stake 1½-ton; equipped with all kinds of heavy-duty accessories, including dual rear wheels etc. Actually worth much more than our price at $795; with very liberal terms. COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2221 14th st. nw. AD. 6429.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
WHILE THEY LAST

'47 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup; heavy-duty tires; first-class condition. $795

'46 International pickup; excellent condition; good tires; guaranteed. $545

'47 Ford ½-ton panel; excellent condition; fully guaranteed. $795

'46 Chevrolet ½-ton panel; excellent condition; fully guaranteed. $695

'41 Dodge ½-ton panel; very good condition; an excellent buy. $295

Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 WISC. AVE. NW. OL. 6100.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

NATIONAL 1945—23-ft., 3 rms.; fenced-in lot; $700 or best offer. Woodley Hill Trailer Court, Lot 2, Alexandria, Va.

GLIDER, '47 steel, 27 ft., new cond.; elec. refgr., h.-w.h., shower, many extras; set up on very desirable lot, 5 min. Naval Medical Center; immed. occup. WI. 4915.

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

1950 Coaches
Sparton, Vindale, Cosy & Palace Coaches on Display
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1, 1¼ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

Auto Parts—Service 91

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales • Service •
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Installation on all make cars
• Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

CLEAN USED CARS WANTED
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9680.

WE NEED cars immediately; top cash for good clean cars.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877.

TRY TRIANGLE!
We want extra clean cars, and will pay premium price to get them. Drive yours to either location.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. or
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Western Dealer
DESPERATE FOR NICE POST WAR CARS. IMMEDIATE CASH OR CASHIERS CHECK.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1123

"IT'S SO EASY"
To get every $$$ your car is worth by selling it now to
GARY MOTORS
1600 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-3310.

SEE US TODAY—We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Pa. Ave. at 6th N.E. AT. 8464.

Late Model Cars
TOP PRICES PAID
Town & Country Mtrs.
8330 WISC. AVE. NW. OR. 0100

WANTED
'48 OR '49 CADILLAC
By private party; will pay cash. Call Mr. Kirby, ME. 3968. After 6, TE. 8900, ext. 101.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8767

SOUTHERN DEALER WANTS
'49 Fords, Mercurys, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Dodges. Will pay top dollar for clean cars. 1600 Wisc. ave. nw. (Cor.). Wisc. & Que). AD. 2889.

AUTOS FOR SOUTHERN TRADE—'36 to '49. Spot cash. Prestwood, 5806 Georgia ave. GE. 4038.

SELL your car Wed., August 2, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

I NEED A CLEAN
1946 to 1950 model car. Will pay cash.
Bob Donnelly. SLigo 7801

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

Clean Used Cars WANTED
MARTIN MOTOR SALES
"YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER"
4904 Hampden Lane, Bethesda.
WI. 1700

Top Dollar
Paid for clean used cars
Southern Dealer
BIGGERSTAFF MOTORS
4310 R. I. Ave. N.E. AP. 5164

HIGH DOLLAR
For Clean, Late Model Cars
Reservists and Military Men See Us Today for a Square Deal. Call or See Mr. J. Moran.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
AP. 2000—WA. 7205

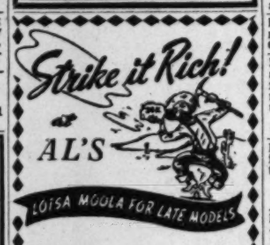
WANTED
150 USED CARS
1940 to 1950, all makes and models. Top cash dollar paid. Bring in the title and sell now.
Handley Ford
See Mr. Deitrick, 3730 Ga. Ave. or Mr. Bean, 6323 Georgia Ave.
DRIVE IN TODAY

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WANTED USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for clean post war cars. All models . . . Any make.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
1526 14th St. N.W.

WANTED 100 CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
HIGHEST CASH DOLLARS PAID
Parkway
SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185

WANTED
200 USED CARS
All Makes and Models
Highest Cash Paid
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
1 Block Below 21st & E Sts.
ME. 2818—ME. 3968



Make a Deal on the Spot
IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR POST WAR CARS
AL's MOTORS, INC.
Northern Virginia's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Open 9 A. M. till 10 p. m.
3910-11-24 WILSON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4102 CH. 4102

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signal lights, heater and defroster. Top trade-in allowance. Only $1,480; $295 down and 24 months to pay.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—'41 conv.; pvt. party; new top, rebuilt motor; $475. CO. 1837.

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CHEVROLET '49—Dlx. Coupe, heater, low mi.—orig. owner—$1585 or best offer. WO. 3001 or OR. 1163.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline 4-door; heater; seat covers; perfect; $1,195. STORMAN CHEVROLET, Inc., 3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—'48 2-door Sedan. Black finish like new. Heater, defros. Fully guaranteed. $1345.
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'46	CHEVROLET Club Coupe.	$995
'46	FORD Tudor.	$945
'41	FORD Tudor.	$500
'42	STUDEBAKER Skyway Comdr. Sedan. Two-tone. R.&H. A real buy.	$395
'47	OLDSMOBILE Model "68." R.&H.	$1445
'40	HUDSON Coach.	$195
'41	NASH Convertible. R.&H.	$395
'40	DODGE Coupe.	$175
'41	MERCURY Club Convertible.	$645
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'40	CHEVROLET Club Coupe.	$295

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'41 Buick	Sed. R.&H.	$375
'40 Buick	Sedan.	$345
'41 Chevrolet	2-Door.	$345
'41 Hudson	R.&H.	$295
'39 Lincoln	Sedan. New motor.	$345
'41 Plymouth	Coupe. Clean.	$375
'40 Olds	Sedan.	$325
'41 Olds	Sed. R.&H.	$325
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'41 Buick 4-dr.	$445	'47 Ford Station Wag.	$695
'41 Buick 4-dr	$495	'47 Ford 4-Dr.	$1095
'38 Chev. 4-dr.	$295	'46 Chev. Convert. New paint, new top	$1095

TRUCKS

'42 Chev. 1½-ton 161" flatbed	$475	'48 Chev. 2-ton Dump	$895
'48 Chev. 1-ton Pickup	$825	'46 G. M. C. ½-ton Pickup	$575
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'46 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.	1095
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MERCURY
LINCOLN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

Navy's Only Woman Captain Has Salty Air

U. S. Navy Photo

WAVES RECRUITS at the Patuxent Naval Air Station are inspected by Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Women. With her are Lieut. Comdr. Gloria Paul and Lieut. Comdr. Conrad Reid. Approximately 100 Waves — including 29 recruits—are taking their indoctrination course at the Patuxent River base. Captain Hancock visits them "whenever I can get away" and also makes frequent inspection trips to WAVES installations throughout this country and in London. She hopes to visit the some 100 Waves in Pearl Harbor within the near future. The Navy also has women officers stationed in Guam and Alaska, but none in Japan or Korea

Falls Church Farm Is Her Home 'Port'

By Norma Lanum

HOW many Navy captains have permanent callouses on their hands from lawn mowers and weed cutters? How many Navy captains grow their own vegetables and cook their own meals?

Better than that, how many Navy captains are in bed by 10 o'clock every night?

Here's one who qualifies on all three counts—Joy Bright Hancock, the Navy's only woman captain and the Waves' only "mustang" from the first World War.

Captain Hancock, now Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Women, gets her salt-water nickname "mustang" by virtue of rising from the enlisted ranks to become a commissioned officer.

A veteran of two world wars, she enlisted as a yeomanette shortly after her graduation in 1917 from high school in her hometown of Wildwood, N. J. She's served off and on in the Navy ever since—mostly on.

Has a Real Navy Look

CAPTAIN HANCOCK looks surprisingly much like a Navy officer. Her face and arms are tanned and freckled, as if from years on the high seas. She has a determined forward bend to her walk as if she's bucking the ocean gales. And her salutes are as quick and snappy as her smiles.

But the captain's never served at sea. That's something the Navy still leaves to the men.

Although Captain Hancock's first interest is the Navy, her white brick and stone cottage atop a 21-acre hill in Falls Church runs a close second for her devotion.

That's where Captain Hancock mows the grass and cuts the weeds and tends her kitchen garden. That's where she cooks her own meals and spends all her free time.

"You can't drag me away from the farm on weekends," she says with all sincerity. And why not? She designed the house herself. After it was built she planted the two rows of fir trees bordering the driveway "with these two hands," she'll tell you.

Built Her Own Swimming Pool

WHAT'S MORE, she built her own concrete swimming pool—yes, with those same two hands. "I dug the hole myself, throwing the dirt up toward the house to form a terrace," she explains proudly.

By her own admission, Captain Hancock loves to talk about herself. "And I love to fill out long Navy questionnaires about myself," she adds quickly. "But the most fun is having my fortune told. Then I'm the happiest. That's just the kind of person I am."

Captain Hancock lives by herself, unless one counts her frequent house guests, mostly transient Waves. Her house, unmistakeably the residence of a Navy officer, has the touch of a bachelor's house as well.

The long living room has low, heavy wooden beams, ranch-house style, and the walls are of a rough plaster resembling stucco.

Across the large stone fireplace and indoor chimney stretches an enlarged replica of gold Navy wings. Pictures and mementos of Navy friends and relatives are scattered everywhere. Some are of her two late husbands. Both men were Navy fliers and both died in dirigible crashes in the 1920's.

Short Drive to the Office

CAPTAIN HANCOCK'S little farm—she calls it Stony Run—is a scant 20-minute drive from her office in the Navy Department's Arlington Annex. In fact, she chose the site for its proximity.

Twelve years ago Joy Hancock obeyed her doctor's orders to find a place in the country where she could get some rest when off duty. That was when she was a civilian employe of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics.

A Navy friend took her up in a dirigible to scan the countryside for a location far enough away to be peaceful but at the same time accessible. That's how she spotted her hill.

After a short spin in her car, the woman captain is at her desk. It's a small office facing Arlington Cemetery. Water colors and sketches of Navy airplanes are prominent on the walls. There is also a large oil painting of two pretty Waves, a letter dated several years back from President Roosevelt congratulating the Waves on their birthday, and a gold plaque from the citizens of Wildwood citing the captain's outstanding public service.

Captain Hancock is no longer director of the Waves since her women sailors no longer form a separate unit. For the past two years they have been intregrated throughout the whole service, explains the officer. They do men's work, take the same tests for promotions as men take and are governed by the same rules.

Captain Hancock's job is that of adviser on affairs of Navy women. As such, she can take much credit for the new uniforms the women have been wearing since October, 1948.

The skirts are longer, fuller and much more stylish and feminine. But despite her obvious self-assuredness, Captain Hancock claims she feels "awfully conspicious" in her blue uniform with the four gold stripes on the arms.

Prefers an Informal Stance

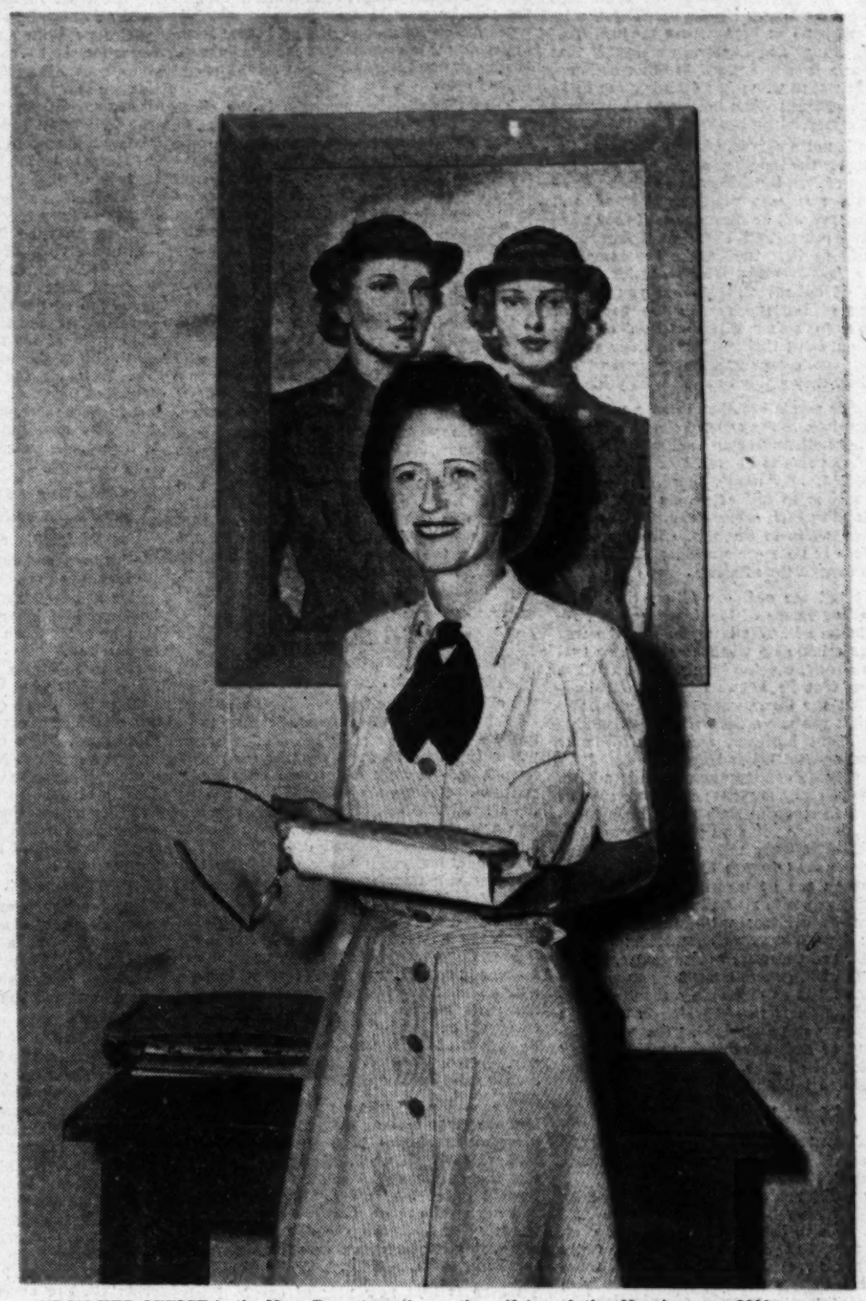
"I FIND that I can talk with someone much better with my hands behind my back," she says with her typically broad grin.

"No," the captain admits with even a broader grin, "I never would have thought I'd be a Navy captain."

Her childhood ambition was to be a criminal lawyer. "I still have a mania for detective stories," she says. "I consume four or five a month."

No other hobbies at present for the captain. "But I'm thinking about taking up golf once more," she says.

"Since I've been swinging that weed cutter I've developed a terrific forearm muscle."



FROM HER OFFICE in the Navy Department's Arlington Annex, Capt. Joy Hancock manages the affairs of the Navy's some 3000 women sailors and 350 officers

CAPTAIN HANCOCK'S JOB as adviser on women's affairs in the Navy demands she keep in close touch with all branches of the service where women are assigned. Conferences are frequent. Here the Captain goes over manpower—womanpower, that is—problems with (from left) Lieut. Jeanne Piper of Lewiston, N. Y.; Comdr. Louise K. Wilde of Concord, N. H., and Lieut. Ellen Uren of Seattle, Wash.

Harris & Ewing Photos

CAPTAIN HANCOCK often drops over to the Waves barracks across the street from her office. Here she stops in the recreation room for a visit with the Master at Arms, Nancy Pickett of Salem, Mass. (center), and Seaman Ethel Ray of Titusville, Fla. Seaman Dolly Kaye of New York City is at the piano

CAPTAIN HANCOCK, twice widowed by Navy dirgible crashes, lives alone in the white brick and stone house she built atop a hill in Falls Church, Va. But she has many houseguests, mostly transient Waves officers. The Captain here is shown chatting on her front lawn with Lieut. Virginia Atkinson (left) of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, and Lieut. Florence Erickson who is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia

LUNCHTIME INEVITABLY finds Captain Hancock in the Navy cafeteria in the building where she works. "I eat everything I can get my hands on," she says

WAVES CAN MAKE UP a neat bunk, too. At the barracks near her office Captain Hancock inspects the living quarters of the enlisted girls with Lieut. C. E. Kleinert. There's one main difference between the girls' bunks and those of the men: Girl sailors have dolls and teddy bears

Even the Self-Sufficient Male Will Succumb to Feminine Flattery

SEVERAL decades ago Rudyard Kipling startled the world by announcing in rhyme that the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under the skin. This statement no longer shocks us. With the insight we have gathered from the works of Freud, Jung and Adler, we know that whether a lady is dressed in mink or lapin, she still smiles when Bob tells her she looks pretty and sulks when he laughs at her new hat.

This is not a characteristic peculiar to the female of the species alone. Admire the muscles of Joe, the fellow at the lathe or of Tom, the man who rows for Harvard, and the response will be the same as if they were identical twins. Tell Peter that you adore his taste in ties; then make the same remark a few evenings later to Chick. Their clucks of delight will remind you of the cackling of the roosters in the barnyard. Intimate to either Mr. Rotarian or the-man-about-town that you never knew a man who had such excellent judgment and observe how they will both swell with pride.

In other words breathes there a man who is impervious to the sweet balm of flattery? We think not! And come to think of it, why not? We all like to be well thought of, to be appreciated, and what's more, to hear it. The world is so full of people who are always tearing each other down, that we naturally gravitate to those who think well of us. There is no more warming fire for the soul to expand than flattery.

Don't tell the ordinary fellow that he is the spitting image of Montgomery Clift. He won't believe it. Tell him you like the way his eyes crinkle up when he smiles, or that he has strong, capable hands. Don't tell Mr. Rotarian that he knows more of world affairs that the Secretary of State does. He will think you are a little silly. But ask his advice about business, and he will know that you respect his judgment.

You may be contemptuous of this advice. Perhaps you may say that you are too sincere a person to stoop to such nasty little feminities. But are you sure you are being fair to yourself and the man in question? Has it ever occurred to you that the same trait in a person can be regarded with two diametrically opposite attitudes? Stinginess can be seen as caution; wastefulness as generosity; boastfulness as confidence; silence as depth, and verbosity as knowledge. If you are a kind and generous person you will see the same traits as desirable rather than undesirable. Who is to say which is true? As Shakespeare so wisely said, "There is nothing good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Think well of your fellow man, and don't be afraid to tell him so.

Good and Bad Days

"BUT men who boast about their golf scores are bores," we hear you say. "Why should they be encouraged?"

Very well. You've listened to endless tales of the athlete's performance on the golf course. You've heard of the good day when he got all the breaks; when he felt he could putt with his eyes shut and get the ball in the cup; when he made an impossible shot from the rough; when—miracle of miracles—he finally broke 90.

You've also heard of the bad day when nothing worked; he sliced every ball into the rough; he three-putted every green; incredible, but true, he rolled up a score of over a hundred.

But—when the boy friend is discussing his golf game at a party don't be a meanie and mention the high score. How much kinder to give the low one! Mr. Athlete will be more than pleased. He'll beam with pride and affection. Chick remembers that he told you about the higher score, but he will never forget that by your kind words you made him a pro instead of a dud. His golf score is unimportant; what is important is that you made the happy choice of seeing him with the right pair of eyes.

Then there is the man who is the check picker-upper. You've been annoyed that he insists on treating all the time; that no one can buy him a drink; that he tips extravagantly; that he's a sucker for the wares of the cigarette girl; that he orders that extra bottle of wine. Instead of embarrassing him by sly remarks that his friends regard him as a sap, and that anyone can take advantage of him, praise this same quality by saying, "You're awfully good to people, I've never known you to refuse to help a friend."

His generosity can be seen as a fine and noble quality which should be encouraged instead of deprecated. It bespeaks a man who gets pleasure out of giving. Remember this impulse will not end with the courtship days; it will bring many a windfall to your doorstep.

Suppose your date last night was with John who is just the opposite of the spender. You were annoyed at the beginning of the evening because he under-tipped the taxi driver. Because of this you were irritable during dinner. You were convinced that John encouraged you to select the cheapest dishes on the menu. You wanted another cocktail, but you were afraid to order it. After dinner, you noticed again the smallness of the tip he left the waiter.

Other Qualities Involved

THERE is no point to abusing John about his parsimony. Quite frankly, he will not change. By the time you have met him, this characteristic of cautious spending is so much a part of his make-up, that criticism will only offend him and probably end your friendship. "I can't endure a stingy man," you say. But wait a moment! John may have admirable qualities that would make him a worthy husband. True, you may get a vacuum cleaner instead of a bangle for Christmas, but you'll never experience the humiliation of unpaid tradesmen ringing your doorbell. He may take out an insurance policy instead of buying you that fur coat.

Make a virtue of his cautiousness by talking disparagingly of the man who throws his money around; who hasn't learned to save a dime. Be frank in your admiration for the man who looks out for his future; who is careful about money, and has the good sense to save a dollar for that well known rainy day. In this way you can turn stinginess into a virtue and endear yourself to John forever.

Are you the girl who didn't sleep last night because Peter broke a date with you? Your disappointment was keen—you had looked forward to it all week. Peter explained it was the only time he could meet that important client but it didn't stop you from hanging up the receiver with a bang and the words "You inconsiderate dog!" You felt rebuffed and you didn't care if you never saw Peter again.

Where is that new pair of eyes? Look again! Peter's decision to work instead of entertaining you can be seen as ambition. Peter had previously explained to you that his new case needed days and nights of preparation; that he needed every hour to consult with his client and that he hoped in the end to get a substantial verdict. You knew all the details. With the right slant, you could have saved that sleepless night, spared yourself the anguish of feeling rebuffed and had pleasant dreams of Peter's rise with you at his side as the Mrs.

Looking at a habit, trait or characteristic in the most favorable light is only one of many forms of flattery. Another infallible trick for making a male glow warmly in your direction is to compliment him subtly or bluntly on his appearance. Generally speaking we know of no man, be he 20 or 50 who is not as secretly vain of his appearance as the wellknown peacock. All men love to be thought handsome and well-dressed. Don't be taken in by the boy who ruins the press in a pair of trousers to appear slightly disheveled. He's affecting a studied indifference but the vanity is still there.

There may be individual differences but the underlying principle is the same. The snob will want to be complimented on the esoteric taste of his ties; Mr. Pleased-to-Meet-You on the obvious match of his handkerchief, tie and socks; Mr. Athlete on the bold plaid of his sport jacket; Mama's boy on the broad-shouldered drape of his suit and Mr. Wolf on the elegance of his velvet lounging pajamas. Flattery gets under any man's skin and pays big dividends. Compliment a man and watch him spruce up as if he were injected with a large dosage of iron and arsenic.

Watch Your Friends

ASIDE from compliments on his sartorial appointments, a man will be flattered by the attitude and behaviour of your friends. He knows you are the sole source of their reaction and that his stature in their eyes has been moulded by you. From their conversation, he quickly can see what qualities you've emphasized. The following examples can serve to illustrate how a girl can further her cause by what she tells her friends.

Mary is out on a double date and she hears her girl friend exclaim to Tony, the man-about-town, "You must be a big shot and know everybody. Mary tells me there isn't a show in town for which you can't get seats. What a break! I wish John had your pull." Even Tony, the sophisticate is not immune to the girl friend's praise. He knows it was Mary's boasting of his prowess in the battle for the best tickets in town that caused her friend's admiration.

Imagine Tony's chagrin if the turn of the conversation was an amusing anecdote at his expense;—of a lost skirmish with the head waiter. Tony would not only be deflated but ready to wring Mary's neck. Such stupid thrusts in the battle of the sexes must be avoided.

Or as Mary's girl friend, on a different double date, shakes the hand of Mr. Athlete and shrieks with delight, "I really didn't believe you were so strong." Chick is aware that it isn't the handshake that evokes such admiration. It must have been Mary's description of his muscular prowess that made her friend rave. The praise makes him feel like Tarzan and he immediately has a fantasy of swinging dangerously from tree to tree with the beauteous Mary in the crook of his strong arms. Our hero of the tree tops would have reacted very differently if the girl friend had greeted him with the stinging remark "Hi, I've never met a tennis bum before. Why don't you use your mind instead of your muscles? Do you ever give those biceps a rest?"

Feeling like a Mickey Mouse instead of Tarzan, Chick's resentment will make him look elsewhere for his jungle mate.

Or when brother and Mr. Rotarian are enjoying their after dinner cigars, brother timidly asks, "I'm considering branching out in other cities. I'd value your opinion. Mary tells me you've had wide experience in business." Mr. pleased-to-meet-you is so stimulated by brother's flattery that he launches forth on his favorite oration—countless examples of his business acumen and foresight. Running thru his mind during all this is the conviction that Mary is a right smart little woman.

Vanity Is Tricky Issue

VISUALIZE the result if brother had wisecracked about Mr. Rotarian's costly flyer in the market. He trusted Mary with his only financial indiscretion and she betrayed him. It is not the broken confidence but the hurt to his vanity which would kill any desire to see Mary again.

It really isn't too difficult to avoid the uncomplimentary. Every man is made up of many facets. The side of him you encourage will develop with the right praise. Every school teacher is wise to this psychological truth and the first way she woos the problem boy is by flattering him. The magic it accomplishes solves what might be a serious disturbance. Try it yourself on your next date. Then watch the change in your escort as he basks in the admiration you've created.

Try and find a man who will not respond in some degree to a gal who genuinely loves and respects men. Are you one of those females who secretly denounces in her own mind men as being brutish, selfish, predatory animals? Such an attitude communicates itself in a intangible but unmistakable way and men are repelled instead of being attracted. On the other hand, they react favorably to a woman who feels that men are very important in her world and hold a dignified place in the cosmos.

It's no different from the baby's instinctive response to run into one person's arms and to shy away from another's. The baby is no college graduate. He just feels the one person liked and wanted him. It has nothing to do with virtues. The same warmth which attracted the baby attracts the man. A dog will attack a human being because the canine is infuriated by the odor given off by the man's fear. So you will repel the possibilities of friendship with a man if you are distrustful and antagonistic.

Often, we have witnessed the success of the less goodlooking gal and the reason we believe is to be found here. How many times have you wondered what in the world men see in a particular girl? You honestly cannot find the answer in her surface looks. Undoubtedly it lies in her basic femininity; —that she really feels there is no fun like being with a man and that she respects him and trusts his integrity.

A man senses quickly when he's with a shrew who secretly detests men. Don't fool yourself—it's no secret. He's just as smart as the baby or the dog—you can't hide it from him. You have to love them to get them. So, love them, you must.

Now that we are God's children and love all men, there is another pitfall to avoid. Men dislike self-conscious, oversensitive females who are like hawks for discovering mythical slights. Nothing will spoil an evening more than a complaint instead of a greeting. "You are five minutes late. Yesterday, you said you'd call at 6 and you called at 7. Last time we were together I had a headache and when you called, you didn't even inquire if it was better!" ad infinitum. You are implanting in his mind the possibility that he holds you lightly or how else could he be such a brute. And you sound like a petulant, spoilt child.

Beware of Slights

BEWARE of making these imaginary slights a reality to him. Learn as you must in every bypath of life to have a proper sense of value. We are not talking about the basic responsibilities a gal must demand from a man. It's not the quick match to your cigarette that we're interested in, it's the flame that will light the home fires.

No one and especially a man who grapples with pesky problems all day in his business, enjoys the company of a female who is forever recounting her troubles. True he may be sympathetic and helpful at the first five narrations, but after that resentment quickly followed by boredom sets in. Even if your complaints are physical and be's the hypochondriac type, it's his migraine headaches or ulcers he wants to talk about. No one, not even your best girl friend, enjoys being depressed or bored by your troubles. You are abusing the privilege of any relationship by continually "using it." Be realistic—man was created in God's image, but he hasn't His characteristics. All people try to avoid the unpleasant—don't be one of those gals whom the world shuns like the plague.

This business of getting a husband is not easy. You must make the necessary sacrifices if there's a thorn in your side, keep that unappealing fact to yourself. Businessmen have been known to make greater sacrifices to achieve success in their field of endeavor. Time and time again we come back to the idea that in order to get, you must give. Too often we avoid facing the painful facts of our personalities. It is easy to distort a situation to our own satisfaction, but if you want to be a graduate of our school, the pain of such fact-facing has got to be tolerated. Take a look into that mirror of reality—if you've been giving off sour grapes, change it to a mellow wine which will be more palatable.

Yes, they are all brothers under the skin when it comes to flattery. Neither worldly, physical nor intellectual attainments quench the universal thirst for praise. Whether you admire his tie, or convert a possible fault into a positive virtue—whether you subtly convey an undeniable female response to his maleness or listen tirelessly to detailed reports of his business woes is for you to decide.

What you must keep in mind is the importance of flattery as a technique in wooing a man. It is the alchemy that transforms the most recalcitrant into the most supplicating. Have you not witnessed the truth of this all your life? All of us, male and female respond to people who find us pleasing. We begin by warming up and end by being exceedingly fond of anyone who flatters us. We respect their good judgment and an onus is put upon us not to disappoint their faith.

So don't be niggardly with your praise. A man needn't be perfect for you to envelop him with the warmth of your praise. Pick out his outstanding virtue and play it up. Let his shortcomings alone—if possible—forever. Remember the great psychological truth in encouraging the positive and noble side of a man. If you do, it will grow until it becomes the predominant facet of his nature. Flatter him and his heart and hand are yours for the taking and we mean the mighty and the puny, the brainy and the dopes; the hirsute and the bald, the sophisticate and the naive. Flattery is the Achilles' heel of the reputedly superior sex.

(Monday: How Girl Friends Help)

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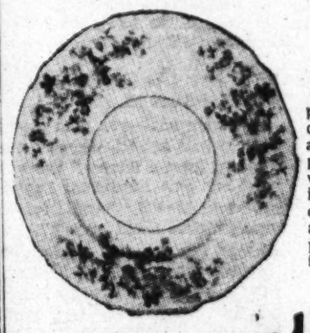

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Charm School for Men

Shy Bachelors Taught Potency of Larynx

By Vernon Butler

Atlanta, July 29 (AP).—You shy bachelors who haven't been making much headway with the gals should acquire a "flexible larynx."

Nothing so drastic as throat surgery is required. You can get yours adjusted by three lovely instructors who supervise the "techniques for attracting women" course at the Atlanta Academy of Charm.

Doris Waters, Dotty Ledford and Ruth Harris—a blonde, brunette and redhead, respectively—have a lot of other ideas besides the larynx business. Enough, in fact, for 15 lessons.

For instance: A really smooth worker doesn't say, "You look wonderful today," to his girl friend. The charming charm school teachers say that remark implies that she looked terrible other days. Instead, he says, "You're always so lovely, Dear," in a low, caressing voice.

It's also a good idea, the girls advise, to make a woman feel that she is something of an enigma. Even if you have a whale of an ego, don't let your one and only think you can read her like a book.

Just sneak up on her with a softly spoken bell-ringer like this: "There's something mysterious about you, sweetheart, something that's hard to understand—."

See what we mean about the flexible larynx?

Guide the Male

WHEN they have satisfied themselves that his subtle compliments are properly modulated, the girls guide an awkward male gently through such complex matters as proper dress (fat men should avoid the rougher fabrics), posture (women don't like men who slouch), color harmony, style sense, poise, personality, charm and—whoops—use of "dangerous" and "alluring" masculine perfumes.

Another point emphasized by the charm school specialists is the "keep-a-woman-wondering" technique. They maintain it's better to make a girl wonder why you DIDN'T kiss her. On this point there is some disagreement between students and teachers. Some of the more advanced pupils feel that the woman can wonder just as well about something else.

Miss Harris, who is director of the academy, says the course, which lasts 7½ weeks, is so new that few have completed it. But she is confident that her pupils will derive considerable benefit "if the men will really apply the things we are trying to teach them."

No "Brakes" Course Yet

SHE says the staff hasn't encountered any real wolves in student's clothing since the course was begun.

The school has made no provision for putting on the brakes in case the medicine is too potent and their graduates are swamped by bevies of southern belles. Such action may be necessary, though, if a letter writer who signed himself "Shades of Adonis" can be believed.

This man wrote the academy he wanted a course teaching eligible males how to fight off the girls. He wished the school well in its present endeavor because he felt there might be safety in numbers.

It may be the school will have to initiate a course to help the girls counter the souped-up techniques of their aspirants to the bachelor of love degree.

MISS RUTH HARRIS AND VERNON BUTLER
. . . the horrors of wearing checks and rough fabrics

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Korea Revives War Memories for Mrs. Romulo

By Marie McNair

SIX years ago Mrs. Carlos Romulo was hiding in the jungles of Luzon. War raging now in Korea close to her homeland, has recalled certain nerve-racking experiences to the wife of the Philippine general who heads the United Nations General Assembly.

Mrs. Romulo knows what it is to have her world come crashing down on her head. She fled with her two younger sons—Dick and Bobby, into the hills, the Japs always close behind. The older boys Carlos, jr.—Mike to family and friends—and Gregorio had joined up to fight with the guerillas.

Their father, who had been editor and publisher of a group of Manila newspapers, was in combat as aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Bataan, Australia and Corregidor.

Like hunted things Mrs. Romulo and her children moved from village to village for eight months, taking a new name at every refuge. To 3-year-old Bobby it was difficult to explain the consequences of one misstep.

Names Prove Confusing

INTERROGATIONS were frequent. So many names to remember were confusing to the child's already confused mind He would hide his father's picture if anyone came to the house. But finally one day he went to his mother, "I think I'll just say his name is Daddy", he informed her. And it worked!

There was no going back for the Romulos. Everything was gone in Manila. Five years ago the family were reunited when Mrs. Romulo came to Washington for the first time, the wife of the Philippine Resident Commissioner.

Here life began anew in a house on Garfield st., where Mrs. Romulo has built a Philippine room—tiled like a Manila patio, furnished with rattan furniture with island reminders in the delicate wood carvings of water buffalo and birds indigenous to her land.

The bar and a television set are the two concessions to twentieth century America.

Family Follows Normal Pursuits

MOST of the time you will see Mrs. Romulo smartly turned out in American or French designed frocks. She wears the elaborate "Mesteza" dress, of delicately embroidered pina cloth only for formal official occasions.

Carlos is back in Manila finishing his law course. Gregorio is doing graduate work at Georgetown University in foreign service. Bobby, now 11, is in the seventh grade at Calvert School, and Dick, wears the uniform of St. John's Military Academy where he'll be a senior come fall, and perhaps, editor of the school paper. And Mrs. Romulo is counting the days when the general, now in Manila, will return for the opening of the General Assembly in September.

Then she'll go back with him to the Philippines for as long as his duties as Secretary of Foreign Affairs will keep him there.

Mrs. Pepper Visits Copenhagen

MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER, wife of the Florida Senator, can tell you how it feels to be on top of the world. She was there. Just back from a European trip, Mildred Pepper flew over the tip-top point of the globe into the midnight sun, an experience she won't soon forget.

With Tobe Davis, who has a style school in New York, Mrs. Pepper left on 24 hours notice from New York bound by plane for Paris. At the Hotel Athenee they ran into William Batt, who lived in Washington during the war years when he headed WPB. By plane they took off for Copenhagen where "it's peaceful, clean and the people are gentlefolk." Our lady Ambassador, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, is doing a wonderful job there, Mrs. Pepper heard from everyone. She was quick to learn the Danish language and pleased the natives tremendously by giving an Independence Day speech in Danish on July 4.

Flowers Huge and Brilliant

THE Swedish crystal, Norway's priceless porcelains, made Mildred Pepper yearn to bring some home. The flowers in Norway defy description, says Mildred, for the cool, damp climate seems to make them grow larger and brighter than anywhere else.

It was midnight in Norway when they boarded a Viking ship for a five-hour nonstop flight into the land of the midnight sun. Flying over Lapland the sun suddenly appeared like a huge ball of fire out of nowhere. As the plane circled the apex a Norwegian supper was served—an entree of smoked reindeer meat; Thorn Lake white fish caviar, Lapland salad, Norrland potatoes, goat cheese and Grotto Kebnekaisa, an ice cream dessert named for Lapland's highest mountain peak.

Senator Pepper was at the airfield to meet the wayfarers when they landed in New York. Later, the Peppers were guests of former Ambassador to Moscow, Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith aboard his yacht based at Governors Island.

Hessler

MRS. CARLOS ROMULO
. . . wearing the Mesteza dress she likes for formal occasions

The Service Set

Military Families Feel Impact of Conflict in Korea

By Elizabeth Maguire

WHILE guns boom in Korea, all's quiet on the service social front in Washington. "We're spending the first summer in 11 years away from our summer home . . . Everything has slowed down because the men work so late . . . Parties are informal, the women in short dresses, men in uniforms . . . We're staying here right on the job all summer . . ."

Such are comments from wives of generals, admirals, and every rank of the military. War strikes at everyone but it strikes first at those whose lives are dedicated to preserving the safety of their country.

Mrs. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff, USAF (and one of the best looking women in Washington) is staying in town. Mrs. Forrest P. Sherman, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, is letting breezes through the old trees on Observatory Circle substitute for cooler breezes at the seashore.

And Mrs. Francis P. Matthews, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has given up all thought of going to Glendaloch, their summer place at Ely, Minn. The house is on Lake Burntside, she says, almost on the Canadian border in the cool north woods. Her daughter, Miss Marguerite Matthews, is spending the summer there, with her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Kavanagh.

Take Each Day As It Comes

"WE'RE staying in town, taking each day as it comes," says Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

The wife of the Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Louis Johnson, is spending most of her time in Washington, although she has kept her house open in Clarksburg, W. Va. Mrs. Stephen Early, wife of the Deputy Secretary of Defense, is spending all summer in Washington, and so is Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, wife of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Perhaps because of sudden expansion at Marine Barracks, Mrs. Clifton Bledsoe Cates, wife of the commandant, has left town for a short vacation up North with her daughter, Anne. After a visit at Nantucket, the two will go to Prouts Neck, Me.

The wife of the Secretary of War, Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., is going away tomorrow with her two children until after Labor Day, to be with her mother, Mrs. Walter C. Janney, at Wood's Hole, Cape Cod. Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force, is dividing her time this summer between Washington and Bar Harbor, Me.

Maj. Gen. Oliver Prince Smith, USMC, and Mrs. Smith and their very pretty daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Benedict, jr., arrived last Tuesday at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where Gen. Smith is to be in command of the First Division. Just two months ago Mrs. Smith looked forward to their new post as a quiet spot in California. Now the place is teeming.

Popular British Couple to Leave

MEANWHILE, Washington is sorry to say good-bye to Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton, who are returning on August 9 to their home in West Scotland. The Admiral has been on duty here as head of the Navy Staff of the British Joint Services Mission, and he is being replaced by Admiral the Hon. Sir Cyril Douglas Pennant.

The Dalrymple-Hamiltons live in Stranraer, Scotland, a terminal point for channel boats going from Scotland to North Ireland. Their home is on a loch called Ryan, a pretty spot, rimmed by woods with a big moor behind.

News from the jungles of Malaya states that Capt. Simon Bland is in good order fighting in their depths. "Like all soldiers, he enjoys himself when in the midst of trouble," was the casual comment from Capt. Bland's former office at the British Joint Services Mission.

One of Washington's bachelors, Lieut. Mark Thornehill, is going back with the Dalrymple-Hamiltons. And so are Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Owen. Capt. Horace Lyddon will replace Captain Owen at the office here.

Capt. William Kenner, USCG, and Mrs. Kenner entertained last evening at a cocktail buffet party at their home in Alexandria.

Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Hogan have arrived in Washington from the West Coast. Captain Hogan will be commanding officer at the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, Md. In California he was commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Mare Island, With their three children, Bart Hogan, jr., a student at Georgetown Prep, Thomas Hogan, age 12, and Mary, 4, the Hogans have settled down in a house on Centre st., in Chevy Chase.

Miss Constance Reed Du Bois Married to Air Force Officer

THE Chevy Chase Baptist Church yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Constance Reed Du Bois and Lieut. Robert Adair Hansen, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bache Du Bois of Chevy Chase, Md., and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle and lace. Her veil was of French illusion with lace and she carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Miss Jane Ruth Swain attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Gwendolyn Powell Davies, Miss Mary Caroline Robinson and Miss Barbara Johnson.

Edward A. Weiland served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Capt. Fred D. Van Valkenburg, USAF; Lieut. Robert S. Slizeski, USAF; Lieut. Robert E. Owen, USAF; and George B. Du Bois, jr.

Following a reception at the Officer's Club of the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. On their return they will reside at Olmsted Air Force Base in Middletown, Pa., where Lieutenant Hansen is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Vassar College. Her husband is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Southall

MRS. ROBERT ADAIR HANSEN
. . .Canadian honeymoon

Christian Fellowship To Hear Chaplain

Navy Chaplain Thornton C. Miller will address the Women's Christian Fellowship (formerly Woman's Council) of National City Christian Church on Tuesday, August 1.

The title of his lecture will be "Micronesia, the Mystical Islands of the Pacific." This will be accompanied by the showing of colored slides. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. G. J. P. Barger. Mrs. Pauline Holcomb will sing.

A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12. The program will begin at 1 o'clock.

Ferris—de Matteo Engagement Told

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin Ferris, USN, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alwilda Jarden, to Ross A. de Matteo 2d of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James de Matteo of Providence, R. I.

The announcement was made at a party last evening at the Ferris apartment at the Wardman Park

Miss Ferris attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Punahou School in Honolulu, Holton Arms School and Corcoran School of Art. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of Magna Charter Dames, Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization and Tau Omicron Phi Sorority.

Mr. De Matteo is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves and a graduate of Brown University. He is a member of the University Club of Providence and the Brown Clubs of Providence, New York and Washington.

Carolyn Lefevre, C. J. Alexander to Be Wed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lefevre of Chevy Chase of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lovell, to Charles John Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Alexander of Framingham, Mass.

Miss Lefevre was graduated with honors last month from Wellesley College. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College Law School. He also attended Yale University and the University of Manchester in England. He is an Army veteran.

Engaged Couple Luncheon Guests

Miss Beverly Farrington and her fiance, Maj. Hugh Forrest Richardson, were guests of honor yesterday at a luncheon given at the Shoreham by two bridesmaids, Miss Polly Norment and Miss Flavia Lee.

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Voters Organizing Forum

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County are sponsoring a radio forum on Station WEAM consisting of a series of 10 five-minute talks to be broadcast every weekday at 10:10 a. m. for two weeks beginning July 31 and continuing through August 11.

This forum, on services provided in the county for children and youth, is a preliminary survey to the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington during the first week in December. Talks will be given by specialists in the county from the viewpoint of the community, home, school and church.

Mrs. Hazel Moore, Arlington Child Care Counselor, will be the first speaker on July 31. Mrs. Moore was chairman of the Arlington Forum Committee on Children and Youth held last April 29 as a preliminary to the Midcentury White House Conference.

For community services, Dr. Ralph Beachley, director of Arlington County Health Department will speak on "Protecting the Health of our Children."

Outgrown Shop Will Stay Open All During Summer

Mrs. David Porter Guest, manager of the Junior League Outgrown Shop, announces a change in the shop's policy. The shop will remain open all summer, and winter clothing will be accepted on consignment beginning Monday, August 7. These clothes will be available to the thrifty shopper immediately.

To make room for fall and winter clothing, a summer clearance sale will be held at 2001 Massachusetts ave., on Thursday, August 3, and Friday, August 4, from 9:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Outgrown will be closed all day Wednesday, August 2.

The shop is airconditioned for your comfort. All proceeds go to help support the department of psychiatry at Children's Hospital.

America's Oldest Jewellers

Traditional gifts...

Diamonds—Sterling—from GALT'S

"It's from Galt's" has been a tradition in a great many Washington families from generation to generation.

Solitaire diamond rings with platinum mountings
A. $2575. B. $900. C. $620. D. $550
Platinum wedding rings
E. Circle of diamonds $600. F. Plain band $30.00
G. Sterling silver sandwich plate, Chantilly design, $40.00. H. Bowl to match, $45.00.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

Rings Slightly Enlarged to Show Detail

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JEWELLERS and SILVERSMITHS
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STAR RUG CLEANERS
RUGS
WASHED • REPAIRED • STORED
You Can't Get Better Work at Any Price
Star Plant—One of the Largest and Best Equipped in City
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49" x 22"
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$387.50

Unique Colonial design, perpetuating the traditions of 18th Century hospitality. See this discriminating choice for smaller dining rooms in Biggs' Collection of 250 Antique Reproductions, handmade of selected Honduras mahogany.
Terms if Desired

BIGGS Antique Company, Inc.
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Closed Saturday During July and August
MASTER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1890

Peck and Peck

Thrice-blessed trio for juniors

Count among your blessings this handsome threesome whose flexible range of duty includes college attendance, career functions and travel itineraries. The suit, in subtle worsted tweed check, finds its echo under the collar and pocket flaps of the soft-touch fleece coat . . . both separating to join other mates at your say-so. In green with red, royal with rust, wine with aqua. Sizes 9 to 15, the ensemble, 89.95. Matching checked hat, 10.00

Air Conditioned—Closed Saturday During July & August
1317 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
Fifth Avenue, New York

Watching the Government's Wheels Go 'Round

Capital Is a Practical Lab For 24 College Girls Serving In U. S. Bureaus and Offices

By Sonia Stein

For six weeks this summer, Washington has been a big "lab" for a group of Wellesley College students of political science. Twenty from Wellesley and 4 from Smith and Vassar, have been working as unpaid help, "interns," in a number of Government offices, better to understand the form of government they have studied so diligently in their academic halls.

The girls, all about to enter their senior year, are accepted for the internships on a basis of grades, interest, adaptability, maturity and suitable personality.

"The girl who thinks she is going to come here and teach the bureaucrats a thing or two, isn't permitted to try," according to Owen S. "Pete" Stratton, assistant professor of political science at Wellesley, who conducts the program. "They are presumably here to learn, and we choose girls with open minds."

Must Pay Own Expenses

Although the internships cost the girls money since they pay their own expenses, there are more candidates than openings. Since the law prohibits anyone doing work which would otherwise be done by a paid employee, the girls are usually offered nice assignments—no routine filing for them. Two girls in the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency interviewed visiting German school teachers and prepared a report. A Wellesley girl from Beirut, Lebanon, who is an outstanding chemist, got a wonderfully exciting assignment at the National Cancer Institute. Some of the girls have spent part of their six weeks at a woman's prison and at St. Elizabeth's. The student assigned to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, spent several days at a Cherokee reservation.

Another girl, an art major, worked at the National Gallery of Art, a paid job, incidentally, since the gallery cannot permit anyone in without a pass, and can give passes to none but paid employes.

Work for Major Parties

Not all of the jobs are directly under the Federal Government. One girl worked for the Democratic National Committee, another for the Republican Committee. One youngster was "leg man" for Jerry Kluttz, The Washington Post columnist who writes about Government. Three girls worked for Senators.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, a guest speaker from one of the Government agencies gives the girls a glimpse into the practical workings of the theories they've studied. After the dinner and the talk, questions, questions, questions.

"We set an arbitrary stopping time of 10:30 or they'd go on forever," Mr. Stratton says.

The questions are by no means naive, as the speakers can tell you. The girls know what's what and don't hesitate to bait the speaker. The night a representative of the Republican National Committee spoke, the girl who works with the Democratic National Committee was not able to be present. "She was furious afterward, when she heard what the speaker had said. And she proceeded to spiel off the questions she'd have asked if only she'd been there," Mr. Stratton's wife remembers.

Twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Stratton looks with affection on her "24 children" and both she and her husband feel the girls have extraordinary aptitude for getting along with people and profiting by their opportunity to get close to the Government.

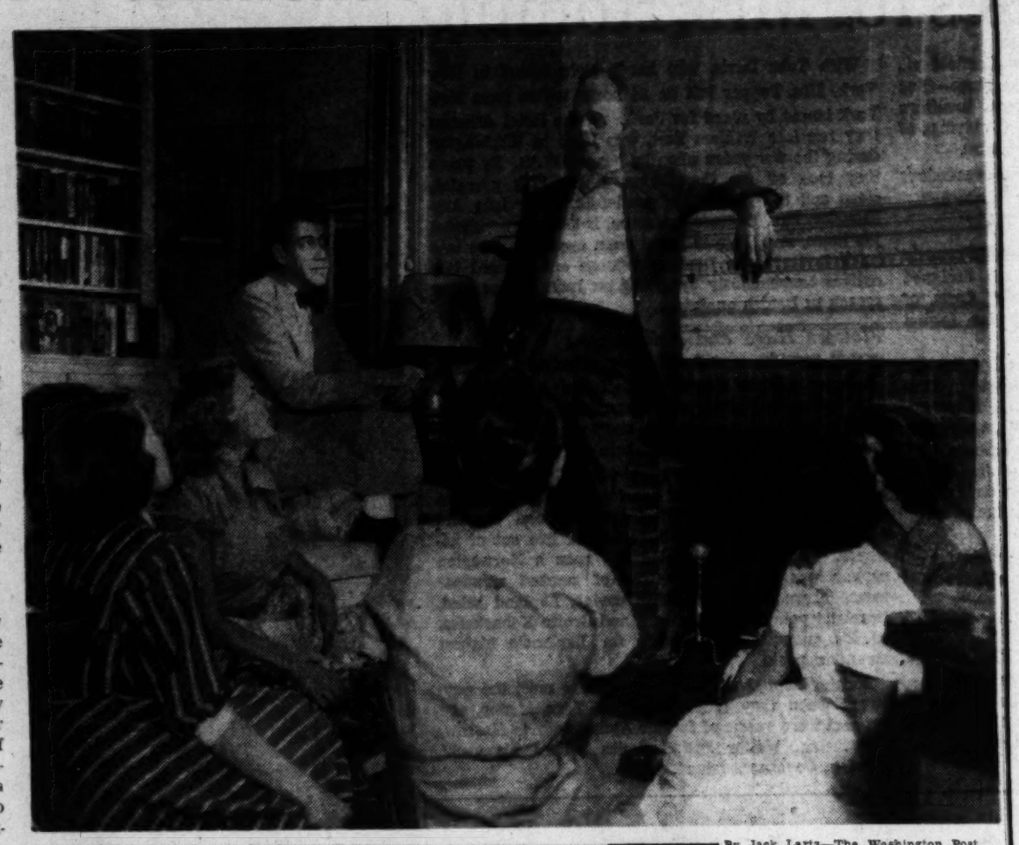
But Mrs. Stratton also recalls how astonished and exhausted the girls were at the end of their first eight-hour day, as well as the girl who is so used to wearing blue jeans and socks on campus that she couldn't get used to wearing nylons every day and ruined 14 pairs of stockings in six weeks.

Outgrowth of War Project

The project, now in its third summer, started as a wintertime program when Wellesley closed down for two months during the war to save fuel. Julia Henderson of Wellesley, who is now with the United Nations, found Government jobs in manpower-shy Washington for many of the girls for those two months. From that experience, which seemed to yield much to both employer and student, was born the short summer internship.

"Anybody who has ever worked in Government is struck with how artificial it is to teach political science in words," Mr. Stratton explains. "Students have to see it operate to understand it thoroughly," he adds. As a former employe of the OPA, the Bureau of the Budget, the Fire Guard Forest Service at Salmon National Forest and a Government highway construction job, in reverse order, Mr. Stratton has seen it operate at all levels and his experience in Washington helps him find jobs that fit his student interns.

Would they do it again if they could? The eyebrows go up in astonishment. "Of course, but I wish it could be for longer."



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post.

Members of a Wellesley College "intern" group, studying government at close range by taking unpaid jobs in Government offices, spend many evenings listening to talks by officials who indulge in "off-the-record" stories. No gobbledegook allowed in these sessions. Here Rufus E. Miles, jr., Bureau of the Budget, discusses money matters with the Wellesley interns. At left, on arm of chair, is Prof. Owen S. Stratton, assistant professor of political science at Wellesley, who shepherds the group in Washington for the six-week summer session

By Joe Armstrong—The Washington Post.

ASSIGNMENTS for Interns Betty Feldenfeld (center) and Audrey Willock take them daily to the Capitol, where Betty works in Senator Herbert Lehman's office, and Audrey picks up releases for her boss, Federal Diary Columnist Jerry Kluttz of The Washington Post. Pvt. George Reid of the Capitol Police points out who's who

Miss Anna Coe, Hazen S. Dean Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Peyton Coe of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Hopton, to Hazen Stuart Dean, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Dean of Hinsdale, Ill.

Miss Coe attended Sidwell Friends School, the University of Maryland and was graduated from George Washington University. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her father, former United States Patent Commissioner, is vice president of the Radio Corp. of America.

Mr. Dean attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the University of Illinois. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi. The wedding is planned for the fall.

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...the contrast

of limestone or satinwood-brown against black-dyed Persian Lamb . . . New, too, the black wool fastenings . . . the dramatic, flowing line. Specially priced during July and August, **125.00**
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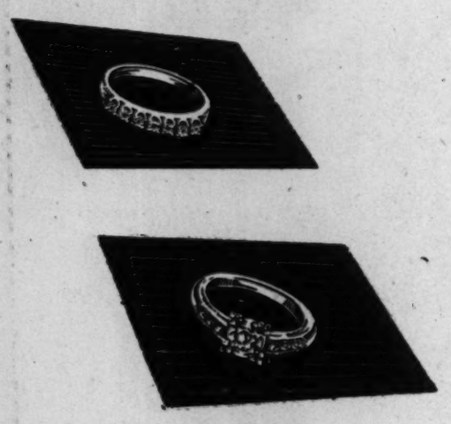

Diamonds for the Bride

Wedding Band—exquisitely set with seven lustrous diamonds, in platinum, 250.00
Engagement ring—rare perfection set in precious platinum side-lighted with six brilliant diamonds, 500.00
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Store Hours: Monday Through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30

Mary Haworth Returns August 1

This Week's Events

TODAY
PUERTO RICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE, Rock Creek Park, 2 to 8 p. m., picnic (canceled in case of rain).
MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, PRE-CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEETINGS, Legion club, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 4 to 5:30 p. m., club tea.
TUESDAY
PILOT CLUB, Burlington Hotel, 6:15 p. m., business meeting.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge, canasta luncheon.
THURSDAY
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Poetry Group, 11 a. m., luncheon following; 7:45 p. m., musical program by Miss Elizabeth Winston, National Cathedral School for Girls.
SATURDAY
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, 9:30 p. m., informal dance.

Ladies Hats NOW

is the time to bring in all your Felt, Velour, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and re-trimmed.
HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY SUPPLIES
HATS IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.
NA. 8322 9:30-5:45

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ssh! top secret
$9.95 to $14.95 famous label (ssh!) swim suits

$6.50

What a buy! We promised this nationally known maker not to advertise the label. . . . **but we can't stop you from reading** it when you come in . . . and we can't help being smug about **those big fat original price tags** you'll see on every suit! **We have nylons! nylon and lastex!** satin lastex! pert and pretty cottons! slim one-piece sheaths, daringly brief two-piecers, and soft dressmakers—300 to choose from. Scores of styles in lush colors. Sizes 32 to 38 **and sizes for women 38 to 42.** *Town and Country Shop, Third Floor*

storewide sales, shop all floors!

Ivory Satin and Lace

Camilla Smith of Lorton Wed in Georgetown Rite

MISS Camilla Hammond Smith became the bride of Snowden Stanley in an afternoon ceremony yesterday in the Christ Church in Georgetown, the Rev. John Anschutz officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hawkins Smith 3d of Purlon Tatchen, Lorton, Va. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William Stanley of Washington and the late Mr. Stanley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned in princess lines with the neckline and train of the gown trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nancy Jaquelin Smith, wearing a yellow marquisette gown, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids, who wore gowns of pale green marquisette, were Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Ellen Blair Jackson. Miss Caroline Hooff, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

William Stanley, jr., served his brother as best man. Ushers were William Gilbert, William Addison, William Dorsey, James Keith and Cary McNab Ewver.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. On their return they will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Stanley is a graduate of Devitt Preparatory and attended the University of Virginia.

Miss Slonia to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slonina of Franklin, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leontyna Josephine, to LeRoy M. Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rinaldi of Washington.

Miss Slonina, an Army Department employe, attended the Concord Business College in New Hampshire. Her fiance attended Oklahoma State College and American University. He is a Marine Corps veteran. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Hessler

MRS. SNOWDEN STANLEY
... to live in Alexandria

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F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

For curls that need no pampering . . .

Cold Wave Permanent
plus our
French Scissors Cut
both for
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Any Short Cut $1.50

Good, lasting permanent wave to help keep your settings lovely longer. Permanent including Shampoo, French Scissors Cut and Setting... $11 Complete

New styling, including Short Cut, Shampoo and Setting ..... $4 Complete

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Jelleff's Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, F Street Store
For Appointments—Telephone REpublic 6300

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

Silver Spring Store
Open Tomorrow
Noon 'til NIGHT
(12:30 to 9:30)

Participating in Silver Spring Week with
Tremendous Markdown Savings
in
Apparel and Accessories for Women, Misses, Juniors, Teens and Children!

Black
rayon Jersey Television Pajamas
with jewel-bright tops!

Fashioned in an easy lounging one piece style with colorful shirtwaist and comfortably cut black trousers. Silver buttons on the shirtwaist are the only trim. Cap sleeves for summer coolness and easier washing. Black with coral, turquoise or gold. Sizes 32 to 38.

$3.95

Jelleff's—Underwear Shop—Second floor, F Street. Also at Bethesda, Shirlington, Silver Spring, 4473 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

Shop Monday (and Friday) 12:30 to 9:30 p.m. at our Silver Spring Store

Coats Enter for Fall...

There's this to be said about *Jelleff* coats. Opening fanfare is not of fashion alone but fashion with VALUE. Here, a nutshell of new coat ideas!

The slim tubular coat straight and boxy.

The Pyramid Coat with narrow sloped shoulders widening toward the bottom.

The full length loose coat with fulness swept to the sides.

The Chesterfield newly sponsored by Dior and Balenciaga.

The fitted coat . . . slimmer than slim.

The Fur-lined Coat, shorter, boxier.

Fur Collars, yokes, cuffs and pockets much in evidence.

Magnificent fabrics with more texture, pattern and color interest than in years!

Jelleff's Fur Salon, Third Floor, F Street

You'll be wise to choose your fur coat now while we can give you value like this in our

Summer Sale of FURS

Sheared Canadian Beaver

The *best* beaver . . . skins "letout" to enhance drapeability and color-beauty . . . a deep, rich brown washed, as if by moonlight, with silvery highlights.

Bear in mind . . . Jelleff's low summer prices INCLUDE Federal Tax.

5-stripe Beaver 36 and 40-inch coats, $558 and $660
3-stripe Beaver 33-inch shortcoat, $420

Beaver, Mink, Persian, Sealskin, Muskrat . . . whatever fur you are interested in, Jelleff summer prices are LOW. Starting as follows and going upwards . . . all prices INCLUDING Federal Tax.

Dyed China Mink, $420.
Dyed Persian Lamb, $420.
Safari-dyed Sealskin, $480.
Northern Back Muskrat, $282.
Sheared Raccoon, $420.
Siberian Squirrel, $480.
Persian Paw, $180.
Mouton-dyed Lamb, $120.

Representative stocks of furs also at Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring.

Jelleff's
F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave, Shirlington

Elizabeth Arden

Summer Sequence in

Blue Grass

Flower Mist
Dusting Powder
Deodorant

Spray, splash and powder yourself with Blue Grass after each cool shower . . . its delicate fragrance lasts for hours!

SKETCHED:

TOP—Pretty Arden pink and blue package containing Blue Grass Flower Mist and Blue Grass Dusting Powder. Perfect as the Hostess Gift or for your own Dressing Room..... $3.65

RIGHT—Blue Grass Dusting Powder with big, soft puff . . . $2.00

CENTER—Blue Grass Flower Mist with atomizer..... $1.65

BOTTOM—Blue Grass Deodorant Spray in plastic squeeze spray bottle. $1.00

All Prices Plus Federal Tax

Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor, F Street. Also at Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring.

the time
TOMORROW at 9:30 A.M.
the place
ALL 4 P. J. NEE DREAMHOUSE STORES
the opportunity
our great 70th anniversary august furniture
Sale

And it's wonderful style and value news for smart Washington homemakers. We've combed the big advance furniture shows in Chicago . . . Grand Rapids . . New York . . . Boston . . . Jamestown . . . High Point. We've visited leading manufacturers and homefurnishings designers . . . analyzed important style, fabric and color trends. WHY? To bring you the best in contemporary design . . . the finest in traditional furniture! To bring you outstanding merchandise at truly substantial savings! So visit one of our four stores tomorrow . . .

the RIGHT style costs no more!

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Silver Spring

Southall

MRS. HAAKON ROY ANDERSEN, was Miss Betty Anne Starling before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling of Washington and Edgewater, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harald Andersen of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a student at George Washington University

Southall

MRS. JOSEPH B. WRATTEN, JR., the former Miss Florence Theresa Talbot, was married yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Talbot of Washington and Mr. Wratten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wratten of Rockville, Md. The newlyweds will live in Chapel Hill, N. C., while the bridegroom completes his studies at the University of North Carolina

MRS. RICHARD O. PATTON, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Fifth Baptist Church, is the former Miss Marian E. Snellings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly Snellings of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion H. Patton, also of this city. The newlyweds will reside in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. LAWRENCE R. MARSHALL is the former Miss Lanita L. Lumsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Lumsden of Falls Church, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewey Marshall of Forestville, Va. The wedding took place yesterday at the Crossman Methodist Church in Falls Church. The newlyweds will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Hessler

MRS. CALVIN REX JAMES, JR. is the former Miss Nancy Ellen Repass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marion Repass of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rex James of Blacksburg, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. The couple will live in Dallas, Tex.

Fairlington

MRS. FULTON MAXWELL COOKE is the former Miss Mary Ainsworth Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mann of Alexandria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Victor Cooke, of Belfast, North Ireland. The wedding took place yesterday in the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Benjamin A. Lynt officiating. The newlyweds will live in Haddonfield, N. J.

Southall

MRS. WALTER GORDON KEARNES is the former Miss Donna Jean Sesler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sesler of Plainview, Nebr., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kearnes of Jeffersonton, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the Calvary Methodist Church in Washington, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kearnes will live in Washington

Charles Baptie

MRS. LEMUEL BENTON PRINCE, jr. is the former Miss Eva May Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fairfax of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Prince, also of Arlington. The wedding took place yesterday in the Calvary Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Wark Curry officiating. A reception followed the ceremony

Miss Saxelby to Wed M.I.T. Graduate in the Fall

Charles M. Saxelby of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Josephine, to Sidney Albert Corderman of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Corderman of Winston Salem, N. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Have you heard about the new P. J. Nee Company

Planned Budget Account?

You simply specify the amount you wish to pay *monthly* . . . as little as $10 or as much as $100 —the P. J. Nee Company will extend you *continuous* credit amounting to TEN times your monthly payment.

We Repair BROKEN CHINA and GLASSWARE
Your precious antique china, glass and figurines restored. Chipped edges repaired; missing parts replaced.
Phone District 5363
D. L. BROMWELL
Making Homes Brighter Since 1875
710 12th St. N.W.
(Just Above G)

Club Will Hear Piano Soloist

Miss Elizabeth Winston, teacher of piano at the National Cathedral School for Girls, will play selections from her repertoire at 7:45 p. m. on August 3 at The University Women's Club, 1515 New Hampshire ave., nw.

Miss Winston has played as soloist with The National Symphony Orchestra. She won a scholarship when thirteen years of age to Peabody Institute where she studied with Ernest Hutchins of the Julliard School. She later studied under Godowsky and Harold Bauer.

Dinner will precede the program at 6:30 p. m. The program was arranged by the arts committee, Miss Esther Colvin, chairman.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Now in our 25th Year
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays too
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
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DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

Miss Schaeffer Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schaeffer of Germantown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Robert S. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Boyd of Silver Spring.

Miss Schaeffer attended Montgomery Junior College in Bethesda and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Miss Grace Morin, Mr. Van Blarcom Wed in Annapolis

The wedding of Miss Grace Morin of Annapolis, Md., and Conant Van Blarcom of Cleveland, Ohio, took place July 18 at Woodhaven on South River, the Rev. W. C. Wood officiating. Only members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends attended the quiet ceremony which was followed by a reception held on the veranda overlooking South River.

The bride was given in marriage by Comdr. Robert R. Scidmore, USNR, and she was attended by Mrs. Scidmore. Chesleigh Harris of Hesperides, Warrenton, Va. was best man.

The bride was graduated from the University of California, and she received a master's degree at Columbia University. The groom was graduated from the engineering school at Cornell University.

After the reception Mr. and Van Blarcom left for Bar Harbor, Me. They will be at home after September 15 at Woodhaven on South River.

Visiting Rohmans

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Keer of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rohman of Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
Now Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when feminity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

Husteds to Live in New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Husted, 3d, who were married in Bay Head, N. J., on July 15, will live in Orange, N. J., when they return from a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Husted is the former Miss Rita Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingstone of Beaver, Pa. and granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Colin H. Livingstone of Washington. Mr. Husted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Husted of Newark, N. J. The ceremony took place in All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. Albert H. Frost officiating.

The bride attended Countess Sparre School in Stowe, Vt., and is a graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. Mr. Husted is an engineering graduate of Princeton University and was a captain in the Air Corps.

SALE
Monday, July 31, Is the Last Day
Will Sell Our Entire Stock Below Cost
Many lovely dresses suitable for year-round wear.
10 Summer evening gowns up to $35 NOW $15.00
All Mme. Reiss model hats up to $15, NOW $2 and $3
Closing Out our Jewelry Dept. Pieces up to $9.50 NOW $1 and $2
All sales final, no C.O.D.'s, no phone orders
Store Opens 9 A. M.
MME. REISS Modes
1625 Connecticut Ave.

The Shop Scout

THE RECORD DEN
THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . at THE RECORD DEN, a new shop in the Uptown Theater section which is rapidly becoming a favorite haunt of music lovers! Here one can find a large selection of LONG PLAYING RECORDS and STANDARD IMPORTS and it's the only spot in Wash. which has a CATALOGUE SERVICE listing all obtainable records! Do stop in and get acquainted. 3502 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. Open evenings till 9 p. m. EM. 2754.

Kay's FUR SHOP

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR FURS! . . . Consult Mr. Kay at KAY'S FUR SHOP who's had 32 years of experience in the fur business! He can cleverly restyle your old fur coat into a stunning cape for only $35, or if you wish, alter its style by adding a different collar or changing the sleeves. All altering and repairing guaranteed satisfactory — prices most reasonable. Fur appraisals free of charge—FREE STORAGE with any repair job! 726 11th St. N.W. between G and H. Pickup and delivery by bonded mesesnger. ST. 1044.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

A HANDY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE . . . is a credit to any home — especially when it's a NECCHI! If you are unfamiliar with this sewing wonder, the Scout hastens to inform you it's considered the "world's finest sewing machine" and is the only model on the market today which has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. The NECCHI is sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and you'll be amazed to know it performs 21 sewing operations without using separate attachments—will embroider, monogram, do eording, blind stitching, zigzag stitching, sew backward and forward, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, etc. Stop in CAPITAL'S conveniently located downtown store at 804 F St. N.W. or phone for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation. CAPITAL also has a good stock of other popular make NEW and REBUILT SEWING MACHINES priced most reasonably. FREE SEWING LESSONS are given with the purchase of any machine—also budget courses available for teen-agers and adults. The shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5. RE. 1900-2311.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

AN EXCELLENT SHOP TO KNOW ABOUT . . . when your silverware needs repairing, plating, polishing or buffing is the SILVER SHOP located in Georgetown at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. This fine concern has won quite an enviable reputation for its superior quality of work and the heavy, long-lasting and beautiful quadruple plating method they use. They also work with other metals including brass, copper, gold, rhodium, etc., and excel in restoration work. Dial DUpont 2798 for estimates, pick-up and delivery, or stop by the shop where you'll find easy free parking at the garage next door.

ROSS-SATURN

REMOVAL SALE
ROSS-SATURN . . . has sold its lease and will soon be moving to a NEW LOCATION at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. In the meantime they are having a gigantic REMOVAL SALE as every pair of shoes must go. Many have actually been reduced below wholesale cost and you'll find terrific bargains in shoes for street wear, sports and evening—all colors, all sizes—but not in all styles. The shop is open daily including Saturday till 6; Thursday till 9 p. m. Stop in right away. 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W., above M St. RE. 7170.

Mary J. Ferri

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
IN—A—FLASH! . . . Embarrassing hair out forever from the face, arms, legs or body. The medically approved THERMIQUETRON SYSTEM guarantees safe, PERMANENT REMOVAL with no scar tissue! As many as 1600 hairs or more can be removed in just 1 hour. If you are troubled with this condition, the Scout suggests you call MARY J. FERRI at the THERMIQUETRON office for a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Treatments for men, also. 821 19th St. N.W., 2d fl., near Eye St. Open daily; evenings by appointment. ST. 1963.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

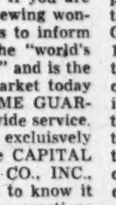
IF YOU WANT TO BE ASSURED . . . a perfect fitting, alteration or restyling of any garment, visit S. FELDMAN, expert men's and women's tailor, at 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F & G. All work is promptly finished soon as needed; prices are most reasonable on dresses, suits, coats, uniforms, fur work, reweaving, mending, relining, etc. Open daily, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. RE. 0617.

Outgrown
IF JR. OR BABY SISTER . . . can't get through the rest of the summer without an additional dress, sunsuit, etc., don't despair! Attend the very worthwhile SUMMER CLEARANCE at the "OUTGROWN" shop (managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity) this THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Aug. 3 and 4, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. There'll be clothing bargains galore for children and mothers! The shop will be closed all day Wed., Aug. 2, to prepare for the sale. And remember—after Aug. 7 "OUTGROWN" will start accepting fall and winter clothes you wish to have them sell for you on consignment. 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. CO. 0005.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING FUR STORAGE

PERFECT GROOMING DEMANDS PERFECT CLEANING . . . and that's what your garments get when you send them to ACKERMAN'S, a shop which has long specialized in quality dry cleaning for particular people. ACKERMAN'S also offers a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service upon request, and excels in exquisite dyeing and cleaning of slipcovers, draperies and other household articles. They'll handle all your tailoring and restyling problems perfectly, too. Just stop in and ask for Mr. Albert. Location: 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Phone NO. 2716 for prompt pick-up and delivery service. Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sat. till 1 p. m.

King Needlework Services
QUICK SERVICE . . . and good work is a certainty when you take your garments to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for alteration, restyling, reweaving, dry cleaning, or dyeing. Mrs. King has a real knack of making old dresses, suits, coats, etc., look like new, so hurry in to this handy shop if your clothes, your husband's or children's need prompt attention. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl., 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

VAN REGA INC.

A VERSATILE SUMMER SHORT CUT . . . is a must with the smart career girl and housewife. You can't beat it either for cool comfort at the beach and for other outdoor sports. VAN REGA is a shop the Scout recommends highly for all your beauty needs! Their skilled ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS are noted for creating the most flattering coiffures to best suit the individual, and they truly excel in hair cutting and permament waving—your choice of cold waves and machine permanents. Phone VAN REGA for an appointment at ADams 1707. Location: 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida. Open Mondays, 1 to 6; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 to 6. Comfortably air-conditioned.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

GLAZED CHINTZ . . . is the perfect fabric to brighten your apartment, home or summer cottage, and the Scout found a wonderful selection of it greatly reduced at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. They have plain chintz in all colors, regularly priced at $1.19 yd. selling for only 89c and also a fine assortment of quilted chintz at $1.59 yd.—both ideal for so many purposes and so long-lasting in beauty and wear-ability. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 3027.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Garden Gate

TAKE A TIP . . . from the Shop Scout and take your guests to the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT, 1530 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. (near P St.). Wonderful food is served in a typical Old Georgetown house and garden at amazingly low prices. It's a treat you, as well as your guests, will long remember. Open Sunday and every day, except Monday, noon to 8:30 p. m. MI. 9521.

The Dinner Bell
FOR AN ADVENTURE IN GOOD EATING . . . this Sunday take the family to the DINNER BELL, an excellent restaurant in Bethesda. They have dishes to please one and all from Jr. up to Grandpa! Tender, juicy steaks, roast prime ribs of beef, chicken and seafood—all served in mammoth portions. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun., 12 to 9. Comfortable air-conditioning; free parking.
Peggy

SO YOU'RE EXPECTING A BABY? . . . Well, here is a GIFT FOR WASHINGTON MOTHERS-TO-BE from the Shop Scout! It's a handy little BABY NAME BOOKLET called "WHO ME?" which lists 1800 names for boys and girls as well as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and helpful hints on infant care. If you are expecting, or have a Washington friend who will soon be a mother, mail your request on a postcard to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and be sure to clearly write your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number. Booklets will be promptly mailed.

Zipper Shop

DRESSMAKERS, TAILORS AND THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES . . . who sew a fine seam, discover the ZIPPER SHOP where the Scout found the most complete selection of SEWING SUPPLIES — everything imaginable, including linings, interfacings, shoulder pads, trimmings, zippers in all lengths, buttons, beads and sequins, lap boards, cutting boards, pinking shears, etc. And right now you can find truly wonderful "buys" here in the prettiest of SUMMER FABRICS which have been greatly reduced for clearance. Hurry in to the ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Pon Tello Inc.

IT'S VACATION TIME AT PON TELLO'S . . . the Scout's favorite little specialty shop located opposite Wardman Park Hotel. The store will close this week and reopen August 8, so plan to be on hand when their beautiful new fall line of dresses, suits and coats by leading designers starts to arrive. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

Peggy

In Leesburg Rites

Miss Cornelia Pickens Bride of Sidney Suhler

THE Church of St. John the Apostle in Leesburg, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Cornelia Stanton Pickens and Sidney Vernon Suhler. The Rev. Michael F. Igoe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens of Janelia Farms, Ashburn, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Suhler of Dallas, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with yoke and inserts of duchess lace. The dress was first worn by the bride's mother and later by the bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert M. Church, jr.

Mrs. Church atended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Celia Pickens, Miss Susan Pickens and Miss Mary Anna McBride. Miss Sarah Pickens was the flower girl.

James Suhler served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were David Whipple, Roger Brewin, Gene Cassini, Dean Mahin and Herbert C. Wood. Marshall Ivy Pickens, jr., and Peter Miller Pickens were pages.

Mr. Suhler, a vice consul of the United States, is to be assigned to his first post within the next two weeks. He attended Harvard University and was holder of the McGhee Foundation Scholarship at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

Bachrach

MRS. SIDNEY V. SUHLER
... wed in Leesburg

Rehoboth Round-Up

Summer Colony Awaits Art League Musicale

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., July 29: The Rehoboth summer colony is looking forward to a special musical event that will be a highlight of the week's calendar.

To be held in the spacious boardwalk clubhouse of the Pennsylvania R. R. Veteran Employes' Association on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., the annual summer musicale will feature Irene Barton Nelson, mezzo-soprano. The singer is also a composer and contributor of articles on music to Etude Magazine. She will be accompanied by Frances Jones Waples of Milford, Del., and Rehoboth Beach.

During the intermissions, Maradel Geuting Burton, prominent Delaware monologist, will present several sketches. After the musicale Mrs. Florence T. Gibson will head a group of assisting hostesses at a social hour. The public is invited to attend the musicale, sponsored by the art league as an extra event in its summer program.

Cultural Classes Start in August

ENERGETIC vacationists who like to indulge in a bit of cultural study while summering at Rehoboth Beach will have this opportunity during August. Next Tuesday a class in speech and dramatics will start at the Rehoboth Art League for both adults and children. These classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the juniors from 2 to 4 p. m. and the grown-ups grom 8 to 10 p. m.

As instructor for these classes the board of directors has secured Edward D. Benter of Philadalphia. He will teach oral and bodily self-expression, puppet construction, acting and stagecraft, as well as various types of public speaking. Mr. Benter has a B. A. Degree in speech and dramatics from Temple University. He has taught these subjects in the Overbrook School for the Blind, and will instruct next winter at the University of Pennsylvania Hearing Center.

The Art League board met Tuesday afteroon at The Homestead in Henlopen Acres and selected a nominating committee for the election of officers and directors for next year. This is "presidential election year" as the term of Miss Ann B. Hazzard expires, as will that of a number of other officers and three directors.

Miss Mary K. Willis of Chevy Chase, whose family has bought the summer cottage of Mrs. Lucien Chase at Columbia ave. and 2d st., will be chairman of hostesses tomorrow at the Sunday tea in the Corkran Studio. Open to the public free of charge will be an exhibit of paintings by 24 artists who exhibited in various resort homes in the recent Cottage Art Tour. These pictures will remain hanging through August 9 when a show of students' work will go on display.

New Arrivals Keep on Coming

NEW arrivals at the Corner Cupboard on Park ave., from the Capital area are Dr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Corning, who will remain through Labor Day. Dr. Corning is superintendent of D. C. schools. Here through next week are Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams of Chevy Chase. He is with the United States Public Health Service which he represents on the UN.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper was the week-end guest of fellow Washingtonians, Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, at their summer place, Sandy Bottoms, on the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal in the Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones of Chevy Chase, Md., are now occupying their resort cottage in the pines section for the remainder of the season.

Rear Admiral Alexander H. van Keuren, USN, retired, and Mrs. van Keuren, of Washington, have been occupying a cottage on New Castle Street, and have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. van Keuren, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Solon Dodds of Annapolis, Md., are vacationing at The Sussex Apartments on the boardwalk. While here, Dr. Dodds is having a reunion with a classmate at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. David Marine.

Dr. Marine, who became internationally famous for his discovery of the iodine treatment for thyroid ailments, has now retired from the profession and settled at Rehoboth Beach where he is pursuing a lifelong ambition by raising cattle and farming.

Mrs. John Balock of Honolulu, whose husband has been doing government research in Hawaii for the past four years, has been spending July with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan at the Mary Ann Inn on Olive ave.

Truman's Secretary Down for Weekend

AMONG resort visitors last weekend was President Truman's secretary, Charles Ross. He came over from Washington to join Mrs. Ross who is vacationing at the Houston Cottage on Park ave.

The Columbia ave. summer home of Col. and Mrs. F. Granville Munson of Washington is being occupied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walton of New Providence, N. J., and their small sons, David and Robert 3d.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy of Washington at their resort cottage included Max Esper and Cliff Johnson from the Capital. The Savoy's son, Prew Savoy, jr., will be married early in August to Miss Jean Jaquot Dawson, daughter of the Ralph Dawsons of Wilmington, who are summering here at their cottage on Henlopen ave.

Mrs. John Stuart Gayle, wife of Lieutenant Gayle, U. S. Navy, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank L. Grier, at her spacious summer home on the ocean front. Mrs. Gayle is the former Mary Lynn Pratt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Lockwood Pratt of Washington.

Private Showing Launches Exhibit

A boardwalk attraction this week was the private viewing and tea in the clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association, Wednesday at 3 p. m., launching the clubwomen's twenty-second annual art exhibition, which opened to the public Thursday and will remain hanging through August.

Another big attraction for lovers of antiques will be staged for the summer crowd on August 12. This is the first annual Antiques Fair of All Saints' Episcopal Church, to be held in the large parish house on Olive ave. a half-block from the boardwalk.

In connection with the fair, women of the parish will give a luncheon in the open courtyard of the church. The fair is planned as a benefit for the church as well as to select patrons who are interested in antiques. Well-known dealers are being invited to put on the show. Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe and Mrs. Thomas M. Sloane are handling advance arrangements.

The annual bal masque of the Rehoboth Art League is already shaping up with the appointment of the ball committee. To be held at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club around th end of August or the first week in September, the steering committee is trying to decide on an appropriate theme for the costume dance, with one being considered, "The Mid-Century Ball."

This year's committee consists of three women of the nearby breakwater town of Lewes, Mrs. Mervyn L. Lafferty, Mrs. Gilbert M. Wiltbank and Miss Adele Chambers.

More than meets the eye — IN OUR UPHOLSTERING

Attention to detail is a MUST with us. Durability and comfort assured.

J. P. Batt & CO.
611 F Street N.W. ME. 7421
"Upholstering As You Like It"

Final Clearance

Women's fine shoes for all occasions

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SPECIAL GROUP 6.90

J & J SLATER NEW YORK

1511 Connecticut Avenue — Washington

Open Tuesday Evening

No C. O. D.'s All Sales Final

New York • East Orange • Garden City
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THE Maternity SHOP

A Flattering dark stripe on dark green, brown or navy cotton will help you keep your big secret. It's the new mother buy of the week at $5.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
HOURS: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Clearance SALE

Misses' Summer Suits

$23.95 & $25 Misses' Rayon-Nylon and Shantung Suits $18.95

$49.75 Misses' Irish Moygashel Linen Suits $34.95

Sizes 10 to 20

SALE MISSES' FALL SUITS

7—$115. Navy Blue Suits, sizes 10 to 18 ..... $89.95
2—$89.95 Navy Blue Gabardine Suits, size 12 ..... $79.95
22—$89.75 Tweed and Shetland Fall Suits, sizes 10 to 18 ..... $79.95
3—$79.95 Glenurquahart Plaid Fall Suits, sizes 10, 12, 14 ..... $64.95
2—$119. Glenurquhart Plaid Fall Suits, sizes 12, 16 ..... $89.95
4—$74 Brown and Tan Check Fall Suits, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, $59.95
4—$98.95 Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardines, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, $89.95
2—$125. Forstmann's Charmeen Gabardines, sizes 12, 14 ..... $98.95

FALL & SPRING COATS

3—$84.50 Navy Blue Gabardine Coats, 10, 12, 16 ..... $72.50
3—$64.50 Short Glenplaid Coats, sizes 8, 10, 12 ..... $49.95
3—$68.50 Blue ¾-Length Coats, sizes 10, 14, 16 ..... $54.95
1—$68.50 Coral Red ¾ Length Coat, size 14 ..... $54.95
4—$149.50 English Made Fall Plaid Coats, sizes 10, 12, 14, $98.95
3—$84.50 Plaid Spring and Fall Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16 ..... $69.95

FALL & WINTER COATS

3—$119 and $129.50 Colorful Plaid Fall Coats, made in England, sizes 14, 16, 18 ..... $98.50
3—$139.50 Colorful Plaid Fall Coats, made in England, sizes 14, 16, 18 ..... $104.50
3—$84.50 English Made Fall Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18 ..... $68.50
3—$85 Grey and Natural Couvert Cloth Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, $74.50

SALE MISSES' RAINCOATS

$42.50 Iridescent Sheen Rayon Raincoats. Colors, Turquoise, Kelly Green, Powder Blue, and Rose; sizes 10 to 18 ..... $35.75
1—$29.75 Apple Green Classic Raincoat, size 10 ..... $19.75
2—$25. 100% Nylon Natural Shade, Classic Raincoat, size 14, $19.75

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W. EXecutive 4343

Cynthia Wade Becomes Bride

Miss Cynthia Catherine Wade and Lieut. Col. John William Thompson were married yesterday in the Walter Reed Chapel, Chaplain James H. Terry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Canning Wade of Washington and Colonel Thompson is the son of Mrs. John W. Thompson of Jersey City, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered French organdy. Miss Pauline Thompson attended the bride as maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas E. Gurnett. Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. Russell Lindberg and Mrs. Chris Tgarnas.

Lieut. Col. Henry S. McDonald, jr., served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Col. Harold K. Kelley, Lieut. Col. David S. Sherrard and Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Gurnett.

The bride attended Goucher College and the University of Puerto Rico and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Colonel Thompson attended Stevens Institute of Technology, the United States Military Academy and Cornell University.

Bachrach

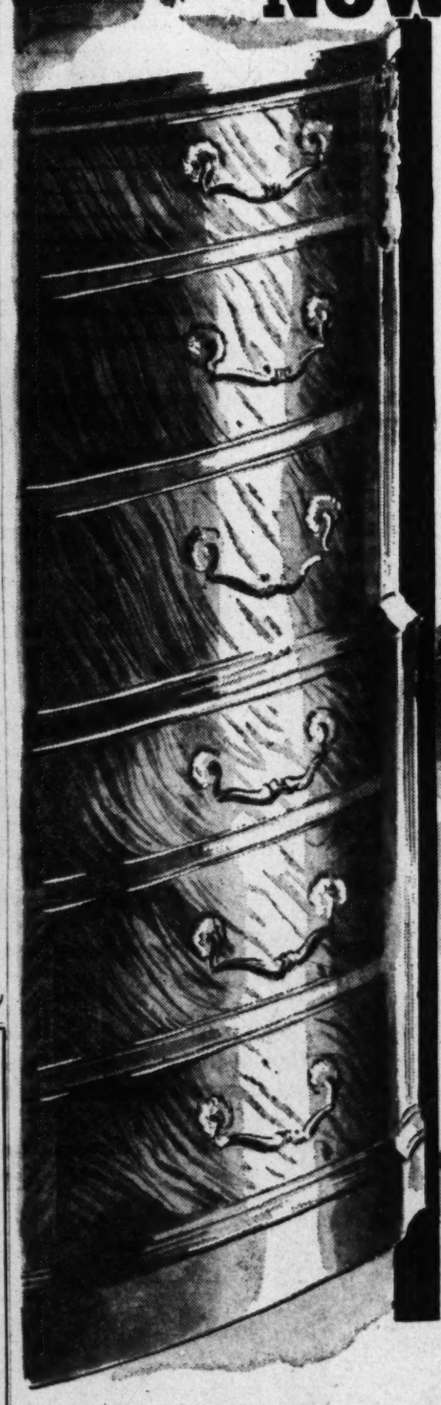
MRS. JOHN WILLIAM THOMPSON
... wore French organdy

Sewing Thread
100 Yd. Spools 1c ea.

To make new customers, our giant assortment of 100 spools of quality thread is yours for only $1. All the colors of the rainbow, the shades in-between & black and white, too! Fine thread in a thrilling assortment of cotton and rayon in popular numbers from 24 to 70 for every kind of sewing from darning britches to stitching lingerie. Easy to match any fabric or color with our Magic-Match generous 70 to 100-yard spools. A total of almost 10,000 yards of fine color-fast thread. Your own thread store right by your side. Rush your name and address for C. O. D. shipment of $1, plus postage, or send $1.25 for postpaid shipment and we'll include 5 50-yd. Bobbins of No. 50 White Thread FREE. Thread Winders. Box 95-Co., Bridgeport 1, Conn. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back and you can keep the 5 Bobbins for your trouble.

Mazor's Midsummer Furniture Sale

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY



Chippendale Bedroom Suite in Swirl Mahogany, exquisitely carved corner rails. Meticulously crafted and hand rubbed to a high lustrous finish. Double dresser and mirror, bed, six-drawer bow front chest on chest. Specially priced in Mazor's midsummer sale.

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

$439

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS

MAZOR Masterpieces

Air Conditioned ... Open tomorrow to 9 P.M. ... Budget and Charge Accounts

911 Seventh Street, N. W.

SHOULDERS . . .
are top interest

VANITY PATTERN 6104

SUCCESS story of the bare-shoulder fashions can be read any day or night wherever the sun-and-fun-loving set gather. It's a story illustrated by smoothly tanned shoulders rising from foam-white cottons, by slim, trim romantic bodices, and billowy skirts. The moonlight or sunlit versions, alike, are cottons preferred—suitable in organdy, eyelet pique, voile, broadcloth, gingham—with emphasis, of course, on the colors that add glamour to sun-tan.

In this spirit of gaiety, Vanity Pattern 6104 is designed for day or evening and includes a stole, reminiscent of Victorian days—flirtatious as a fan. The neckline of the bodice is softened by two little triangular wings which can be worn turned upward toward the shoulders or folded crisply back. The skirt adheres to the new short length for evening. Make is as short as you like for daytime.

Vanity Pattern 6104 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress, dance length, and stole require 5⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards of contrast.

Send 35 cents (in coins) for Vanity Pattern 6104 to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 88, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, size and style number.

In India Pilau Surpasses Curry as Most Popular Dish

By R. Satakopan

New Delhi, July 29 (AP).—Take a seat on the floor and limber up your fingers: we've got pilau for dinner tonight.

Pilau is India's most generally popular dish. Most everybody knows about India's curry and rice, but that's only one feature of Indian cuisine, not the principal national dish.

Of course, Indians have all kinds of foods and all kinds of recipes just as Americans and Europeans and other peoples do. However, there is one basic element you'll find in Indian cooking from Travancore in the south to East Punjab in the north. That's rice.

Pilau is cooked with rice. In the south, it's so spicy you expect smoke to come out of your mouth. In the north you can keep cool while munching.

Cut Chicken In Small Pieces

TO PREPARE pilau in the South Indian fashion, cut one pound of mutton or chicken into small pieces and boil in ghee (that's clarified butter—the Indian equivalent of cooking fat) for about five minutes. Then add spices ground into a paste—poppy seeds, coconut, ginger, onion, cardamon, tumeric, cinnamon, garlic, and fresh green chili powder. Remove the vessel from the stove.

Place one pound of rice in a separate vessel with an equivalent quantity of water. When the rice is half-boiled, add clarified butter. When three - quarters boiled, add the meat preparation, mix well and place a plate of hot coals on top of the vessel while keeping the fire going below. Remove when well cooked, but keep the vessel closed to preserve the flavor. Before serving, sprinkle with chopped almonds and cashew nuts.

That, in most cases, is the complete menu. You sit on the floor, cross-legged, while the lady of the house places a broad banana leaf before you. That is the plate. Normally, you will look in vain for utensils. You've got fingers, haven't you?

Condiments Served on Side

FOR side dishes and condiments there are small servings of fried fish, boiled eggs, pickles and curd and onions.

When there is a sweet—dessert to the American—it's usually payasam. To make this, take half pound vermicilli or cracked wheat. Roast it in clarified butter until brown. Then slowly add milk and sugar. When the vermicilli is well cooked, remove and add pieces of almond and raisins, previously roasted in clarified butter.

SWIM in the CRYSTAL POOL

Clean sand beach adjoining—separate kiddie's wading pool—open 10 AM-10:30 PM daily.
Adults 60c - Children 25c
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Ask Anne

It's the Six-Six Club That Brings Tall Girls And Boys Together

DEAR ANNE:

A young friend of my family is very tall and I believe she would be interested in the club for young folks 6 feet and over. Could you advise correct name of the club, where it can be reached, and any other facts possible in connection with its operation?

Jimmy, Silver Spring, Md.

There's a Six-Six Club here, membership in which is limited to tall people between 21 and 40. The girls must be 5 feet 10 inches (minus shoes!) or over and the boys must be 6 feet 2 inches (or taller). You must be single to join. (The widowed and divorced are eligible but in the latter case, you must have your final papers.) The club meets twice a month in the winter time, at 1322 Vermont ave. nw. In the summer members go in for such outdoor activities as boat trips and picnics, on a more infrequent basis. There's a waiting list for membership, I understand. For more information, call the membership chairman, Ruth Von Brandt, at Wisconsin 6926.

DEAR ANNE:

Where can I purchase ready-made slipcovers for maple sofa and chair in a solid color? To date, all I have found have been of floral design.

F. B. W., Annapolis, Md.

I assume, when you ask for slipcovers for maple furniture, that you mean cushion covers, since none of the ready-made covers available here will cover the wood surface of the average maple sofa or chair.

Solid colors in cushion slipcovers are elusive, as you've found. However, there are several non-floral prints available in Washington. One store at 8th and D sts. nw., carries knitted covers in a textural weave with the effect of solid colors. At present, the stock is limited in choice of color, however, another store at 4500 Wisconsin ave. stocks a cotton print cover in a block pattern, with three color combinations to choose from. Still another department store at 8th and E streets has a zig-zag pattern in cretonne, as well as an assortment of the knitted variety.

DEAR ANNE:

About a year and a half ago, there was much in the papers about the injurious effects of flour 'bleached' with agene—and I believe Congress passed a law prohibiting its use. As a result I have been looking for 'unbleached' flour to return to the grocery stores but it is still almost impossible to find. What has happened to that non-bleach law? Also what sort of preparations do commercial bakeries use to keep their bread soft, and is this another product harmful to one's health?

H. R. K., 1705 37th st. n.w.

You are quite right about the action of Congress in passing a law prohibiting use of agene as a bleach in flour. However, other harmless bleaches are still permitted under the law, and that is why you still find so much bleached flour on the grocers' shelves.

One reason for the prevalence of this type of flour is its popularity with the average housewife, and another reason is that it keeps better on grocer's shelves. Several stores here do carry a special unbleached flour, but none have any in stock right now. I was told at one that they do not have it in warm weather because it's so attractive to weevils.

The Food and Drug Administration reports that commercial bread softeners are apparently non-injurious, although research is still under way.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address letters to "Anne," Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Names and addresses of questioners will be used, unless specifically requested otherwise.

Tobé Says...

Exercise Judgment

When I ask "Do you know who you are and what you want to be?" it's not as silly as it sounds. For I find that the trouble with most women who have clothes problems is that they do not look at themselves and their daily lives with *honest* eyes. Therefore their judgment is apt to be faulty and they make many unnecessary mistakes in clothes.

First mistake is to think you must follow fashion blindly. Certainly when you buy a new costume you want it to be fashion right. But if it does not fit the needs of your daily life, then it is the wrong thing for you to wear, no matter how smart it is judged by current fashion standards.

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Miss Brugh, D. H. Lavezzo, Are Married

MRS. DANIEL LAVEZZO, JR.
. . . married at country home

Miss Mary Stuart Brugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kanaga Brugh of Bia Yuka near Hagerstown, Md., and Daniel Harry Lavezzo, jr., of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harry Lavezzo of Greenwich, Conn., were married July 28 at 4:30 p. m. at the country home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner of Hagerstown performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of eggshell satin and heirloom lace. The gown was fashioned with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt of satin and chiffon. On her head she wore a coronet of heirloom rose point lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Anne Spencer Brugh was her sister's maid of honor.

Mrs. Lavezzo is a graduate of the Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va., and Barmore College, New York City. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart of Winchester, Va., and she is a niece of Mrs. William H. Singer and the late Mr. Singer of Laren, Holland, and Olden, Norway. Mrs. Singer, a native of Hagerstown, is donor of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown.

Mr. Lavezzo is a graduate of the Riverdale School, Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. The couple will make their home in New York City.

Here for Concert

L'Enfant Descendant Honored

Miss Denise L'Enfant will help celebrate her great-great-grand-uncle's 196th birthday Tuesday night along with hundreds of other people who are expected to attend a memorial concert honoring Pierre L'Enfant, designer of the City of Washington. Miss L'Enfant, who now works with the French tobacco buying commission in Baltimore, has also been a resident of Washington, working with the French Supply Commission.

One of the special silver Sesquicentennial Medals struck at the United States Mint was presented to Miss L'Enfant Friday evening at the French Chancery by Lawrence B. Slater, assistant general manager of the Sesquicentennial.

She will be a guest of the French Ambassador at Tuesday's concert when the Hector Berlioz "Requiem" is presented for the first time in Washington.

Miss L'Enfant was born and raised in France, where her father, Eugene Armand L'Enfant, was a famous general and an explorer. But she had always wanted to visit the United States, partly because the work of her great-great-granduncle had been often discussed at home, and partly because her mother's father was an American from the city of Hoboken, N. J. She is now a permanent resident of the United States.

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Arrow Slim

BIG change, welcome change in the way you'll look this fall! No more of the so-so silhouette . . . Lansburgh's shows you this year's new fashion outline that is slim as an arrow! Long, vertical lines, accented by piping, rows of buttons, tucks. The full coat has a narrowed look, hanging straight as a die. Sheath dresses are superbly molded. But there's no hint of skimpiness. Skirts are relieved by pleats, panels, slits. Waistlines are lower, sleeves are handsomely treated. It's a season with a slim, subtle, sophisticated look . . , but fluid, curved and utterly feminine!

In Mademoiselle
a slim line wool

Seen in August Mademoiselle . . . new back-buttoned R & K Original in soft virgin wool. Trim, high collar . . . deep button-trimmed dolman sleeves. Forest green, red, navy, mink-brown . . . 10 to 18.

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slim junior suit
in rayon faille!

Slim jacket tops a straight line skirt. Lucky horseshoe neckline holds a huge gardenia . . . deep cut armholes . . . button accents. Forest green, navy, black . . . junior sizes 9 to 15.

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graceful P.A.T.
fur-trimmed coat

A lengthened, fluid line for those 5'5" or under. Topped by silver-dyed muskrat that mantles your shoulders, hugs your throat. Have it in rich new plum, navy or grey. Sizes 10 to 18.

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LANSBURGH'S—Better Coats—Second Floor

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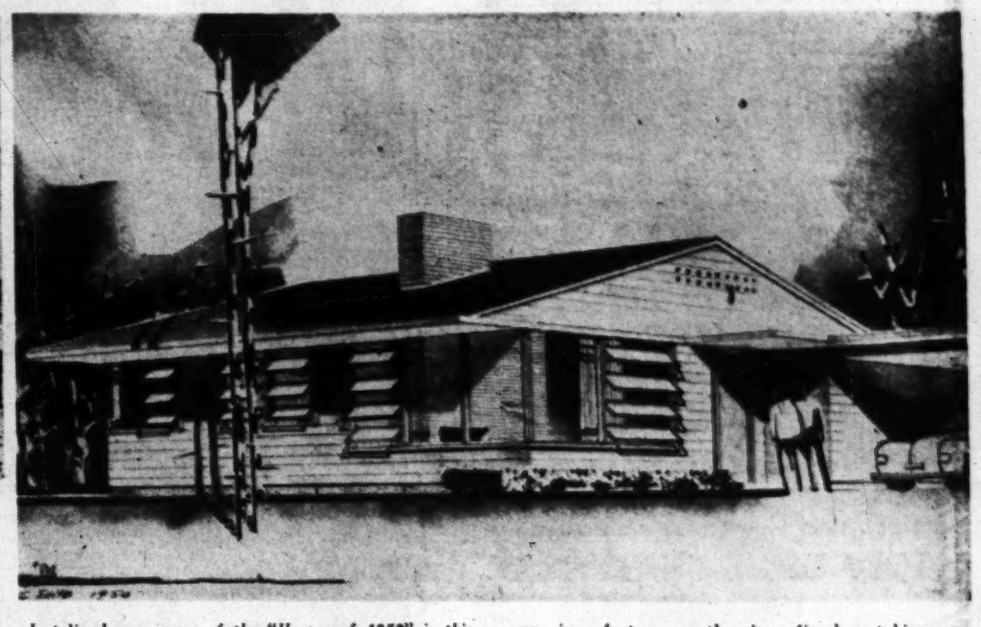
ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Recently selected as one of the "Homes of 1950," this one-story home with colonial touches is nearing completion at 5528 Uppingham st., Somerset, Md. Being constructed by O. F. Smith & Bros., Inc., it will have three bedrooms and two full baths on the first floor; a knotty pine paneled clubroom in the basement with another bath adjoining. William E. Miller Co., Inc., will furnish the home

The end row house above is soon to be completed for the "Homes of 1950" by John R. de Sibour & Co., Inc., at 3343 Reservoir rd. nw. Its Georgian Colonial styling is modeled after old Georgetown homes. Even the bricks are old—taken from dwellings razed here. The home will have three bedrooms, two baths, random-width knotty pine recreation room in the basement. Furnishings will be by Woodward & Lothrop



Just lined up as one of the "Homes of 1950" is this modern home being built by Jonathan Woodner Co. in the Woodley Homes subdivision a short distance beyond Seven Corners in Fairfax County. Large window area is a feature; another is a fireplace taking up nearly an entire living room wall. Peerless Modern House will furnish

Architects, Builders Team Against Monotony

THE HOME building industry is continuing its war on monotonous design in housing.

The goal: an extensive variety of floor plans, exteriors, colors and designs in mass-produced homes. The housing development where every home is exactly the same, like peas in a pod, is on its way out, reports the National Association of Home Builders.

The NAHB and the American Institute of Architects are making arrangements to provide the field of small home design with the best architectural services available, it was revealed yesterday.

Builders and architects in key cities over the Nation are sitting down together to work out the problems involved. These teams will promote the utilization of architectural services by merchant builders on a mutually satisfactory basis.

Daniel, Pennell Confer

CLARKE DANIEL, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, and Howell B. Pennell, architect, have begun a study for Washington and Philadelphia.

Builders and architects are doing the same in St. Louis; Buffalo, N. Y.; Fort Worth, Texas; Miami; Kansas City, Mo.; Boston; Chicago; Los Angeles; and Seattle, Wash.

"Small home construction has become an enormous industry within the last four years," Thomas P. Coogan, of Miami, NAHB president, pointed out yesterday. "Mass productio provides housing at lowest possible costs. However, it needs the best architectural services it can secure. They are not available now.

"Builders have been criticized for lack of good design in their mass produced homes," Coogan added. "We want to improve our product. The standard architectural fee, however, has been too high for the majority of builders."

"We are going to explore the entire field of architectural usage. We hope to educate architects, builders, bankers, government housing agencies and the home buying public to the wonderful possibilities for better housing in this field."

Both builders and architects believe the fee scale can be worked out on a local level provided adequate allowance in mortgage commitments is made for com lete architectural services.

The architect-builder teams have been furnished with a proposed agenda. They will meet with other local architects and home builders for discussions of mutual problems.

October Meeting

THE entire AIA and NAHB committees will then meet in October at the National Association of Home Builders fall board of directors' meeting in Houston, Texas.

Major subject on the agenda is the handling of an entire subdivision by an architect, from conception of the project to its completion.

This would include land planning, unit planning, exterior design, color control, display drawings, extensive supervision, participation in FHA, VA and bank conferences and close collaboration with the builder in any proposed changes in floor plans during construction stages.

Also up for discussion are the use of architects in the various types of home building operations now under way. These would include the large-scale producer, small-scale producer, the contractor who bids on architect-designed single homes, and the prefabricator.

The net result of the conferences is expected to be a better house for the money for the prospective home buyer.

Permit Issued

A permit for construction of nine one-story houses has been issued to the Truden Co., Inc., 1025 Connecticut ave. nw. The homes will be built in the 3400 block of Wake dr., Kensington, Md.

January-June

Home Boom Hits All-Time Record Here

MORE dwelling units were started in Greater Washington in the first six months of this year than any other January-to-June period in history.

According to preliminary estimates of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, a total of 13,190 new homes and apartments were put under construction in the first half of 1950.

This is a gain, the bureau announced yesterday, of nearly one-third over the same period in 1949.

The record building rate has been paced this year by an "extraordinary" amount of single-family house construction, "far outdoing apartment building," the bureau reported.

Of all new dwellings started during the first six months of 1950 in Greater Washington,' single-family houses accounted for 80 percent. In the comparable period of last year, single-family homes made up only 38 percent of all dwellings put under construction.

Housing starts in June, according to the bureau, totaled 3120 units—a 20 percent gain over May. While the total June volume was about the same as that of the same month in 1949, the number of one-family houses started last month—2540—also was a new record.

Privately-owned, one-family houses cost more to build in the first half of 1950 than they did in the same months of 1949, it was announced. Their construction cost averaged $10,000 for the January-June period this year; the figure was $9600 for the same period in 1949.

In the first half of 1950, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties each claimed about a fourth of all new dwelling units authorized by building permits issued in Greater Washington. Fairfax County and the District were next, accounting for 19 and 17 percent, respectively.

New 'Home of '50' Added to Display

A ONE-STORY, contemporary-style home has been selected for the "Homes of 1950" exhibition, bringing to eight the number of mid-century houses already lined up for the four-week display.

Plans and specifications of all eight homes have been studied and approved by John M. Walton, architect, Edward R. Carr, builder, and Frank J. Luchs, realtor. The homes—and others subsequently selected—will be subject to a continuing check while being built.

Like the homes previously approved, the newest addition will be furnished. It is being built by Jonathan Woodner Co. and will be decorated by Peerless Modern House.

Under construction in Fairfax County a short distance beyond Seven Corners off Lee blvd., the modern, ranch-type house will have three bedrooms, radiant heat, carport, overhanging eaves to keep out the sun's heat in summer and admit it in the winter.

Peerless Modern House plans to use the Paul McCobb Planner Group in furnishing this Home of '50. This sleek, graceful furniture in black lacquer and natural birch comes in units that can be arranged together in a variety of ways.

With eight furnished houses already set for the "Homes of 1950," the annual opportunity for Washington to get a long look at the best in new homes and home furnishings on the market promises to be the biggest and best yet. Last year's exhibition—visited by more than 300,000 persons—consisted of 8 furnished and 14 unfurnished homes.

The month-long show opens September 10. Its sponsors—builders, furniture stores and The Washington Post—are pointing for 24 or so homes, with an equal number furnished and unfurnished.

The Homes of '50, throughout Greater Washington, will range in price from an estimated $10,000 to $60,000. They will be open daily and Sunday to the public at no charge.

Besides the Woodner house, the following builders and furniture stores will be represented in the "Homes of 1950":

Beitzell Construction Co., Inc.—Malcolm Scates, Inc.; John R. de Sibour & Co.; Inc.—Woodward & Lothrop; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.—Mayer & Co.; Potomac Construction Co.—Milton H. Rossler, Inc.; M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.—Biggs Antique Co., Inc., O. F. Smith & Bros.—William E. Miller Co., Inc., and Clyde J. Verkerke—The Glass House.

FHA Analysis

Credit Curbs Toughest on Costly Homes

DESPITE recent credit controls put into effect, the Federal Housing Administration expects a high percentage of its mortgage ipsurance to be written in the lower and moderate price ranges.

According to FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards, the new credit controls will be felt more strongly in the higher priced ranges because of the proportionate increase in equity requirements.

He gave this example: under the new credit controls, the down payment on a new $10,000 house would be $1750, while a new home valued at $15,000 requires a $3750 down payment.

The effect of the new controls, he said, should be to produce a relatively greater market for lower priced housing than for the higher priced ranges.

Permit Asked For 10 D. C. Homes

J. A. Mount & Co. has applied for a permit to construct 10 two-story houses in the 4500 blocks of Eads pl. and 45th st. se. Dimensions of the dwellings are 16 by 26 feet.

Bulldozers Shatter Lake Barcroft's Calm

By Robert P. Jordan

JOSEPH VINCENT BARGER, a shrewd, practical businessman not given to fancy flights of speech, becomes poetically minded at mention of Lake Barcroft.

"Gee," he exclaims, "this is like being in heaven. It's just a glorious spot."

Then his eyes seek the window, where pine trees stand tall and thick a few feet beyond and the green hills roll gently out of sight and the sun-sparkling lake rests in the valley.

The occasional sight of a bulldozer crashing through the underbrush is part of this picture and of no moment to Barger. All is as it should be. Civilization is coming to Lake Barcroft. Barger, you might say, is its advance agent.

The 114-acre lake and the surrounding 566 acres of woodland were sold by the Alexandria Water Co. in March to a group of New Englanders. For nearly 100 years, the lake had served as a reservoir for the water company.

Seven miles from the White House, the property is betweeen Columbia and Leesburg pikes, in Fairfax County. Construction of new reservoir facilities at Occoquan, Va., made the lake surplus to the water company's needs.

Development of the project, to be known as Lake Barcroft Estates, is getting under way. Barger, vice president of Lake Barcroft Estates, Inc., is in charge of operations. Within four months, he estimates, roads will have been built, sewer and water facilities installed, and work started on the first homes.

$32 Million Project

WHEN the development is completed—in perhaps five years—an estimated 32 million dollars will have gone into the property.

The men back of the project are veteran developers. Chairman of the board is Charles E. Docksey; president is David Miller, assistant attorney general of Massacusetts. Lake Barcroft is their 35th development, and typical of their

See BARCROFT, Page 6, Col. 2

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Realty Board Announces Outing

Summer outing of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board will be held August 10 in Rock Creek Park. As part of the entertainment, a softball game is being lined up between the Montgomery County realtors and their Prince Georges County counterparts.

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Ideal Corner Franklin and Flower Aves.

9410 Flower Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7

(Arranged for Doctor or Dentist)

Picturesque rambler in ideal location has everything for comfortable living. Large living room with replace, full dining room, large kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge full basement, breezeway to garage, large storage attic.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

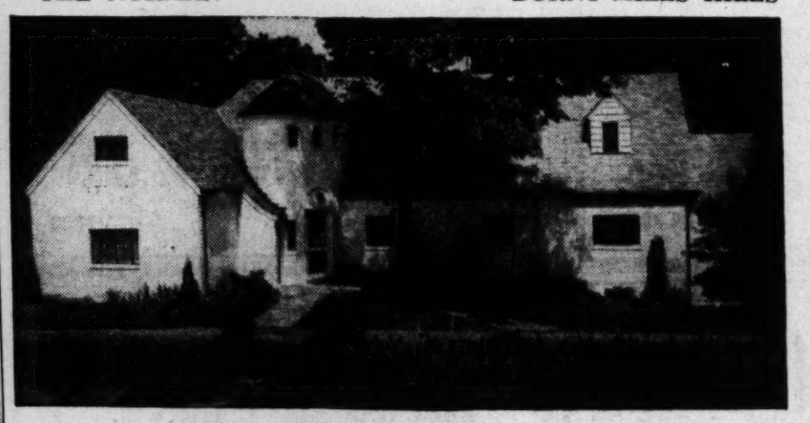
DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to house.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SH. 6440 — Till 9 P.M.

A MARYLAND ESTATE

THE NORMAN — **BURNT MILLS HILLS**



A handsome home of the French Provincial type built on a large wooded tract which runs down to a small stream. Built of the finest prewar materials, and includes 15 rooms and five and one-half baths.

A center hall extends through the house to a rear balcony. On the right are a spacious living room and study, each with an open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and bath, and a modern electric kitchen with breakfast nook. To the left of entrance hall is a private sitting room with bedroom and bath.

A stairway from the center hall leads to the second floor, which has four good bedrooms and two complete baths.

The full basement has an immense clubroom with fireplace and dutch oven, a powder room, a billiard room, two servants' rooms with bath, and two-car garage. A GE oil burner supplies hot water.

The house has been redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

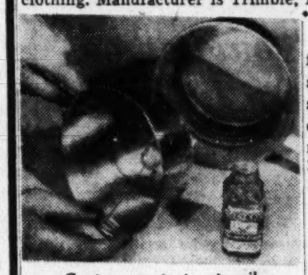
Directions: Colesville Road or New Hampshire Ave. Extended to Burnt Mills Hills to Edelblut Drive.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave N.W. — GE. 1270

Product Previews

MOTHER now can bathe and dress the baby without leaving him to dash off for oil, powder and so on. All she needs is the Tidy-Tray which attaches to a baby bath and holds all the necessities—including a washable disposal bag made of Vinylite plastic for the infant's soiled clothing. Manufacturer is Trimble, Inc., Wren st., Rochester 13, N. Y.



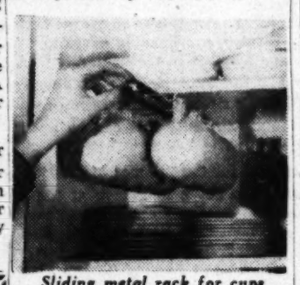
Coating protects utensils

COATING for metal cooking utensils that fills the pores, prevents food from sticking and water from discoloring the surface. The liquid is odorless and tasteless. A three-ounce bottle sells for under a dollar.

AIR CONDITIONERS, old or new, manufactured by Carrier Corporation, can be custom sprayed by the service distributor to match or harmonize with any color sample you send them.

TINY refrigerator just over 2 feet high has refrigerated storage space of one cubic foot and a dry storage section at the bottom. It comes in ivory, mahogany or walnut finishes. The ice tray holds 21 ice cubes. Both AC and DC models are available.

SLIDING metal rack with twelve hooks is a convenient hanger for cups or utensils. The bracket attaches to the under-side of a shelf or cupboard by two screws.



Sliding metal rack for cups

MONEY garter to hide reserve funds is a cloth wallet that snaps closed around an elastic band. Available colors are tan, flesh and stocking brown.

DIRT catching crevices and corners at floor and wall joinings can be avoided by installation of flexible curved plastic tiles. They may be ordered in either 4-or6-inch heights.

Building bricks are rubber

RUBBER building bricks for children are indestructible, won't mar furniture and are not noisy. A simple locking device prevents the bricks from coming apart if dropped Minibrix sets include roofs, windows and doors that open and shut.

MILDEW preventive for boat sails and other canvas products is claimed by the company to provide a protective coating without changing the color, weight or strength of the fabric. The sail is dipped in a solution of the chemical mixed with water.

Most of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send this coupon and a 3c stamp to the Home Institute, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Permit Issued For 29 Houses

Garland Construction Co., 7301 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., has received a permit to build 29 homes in the 2100 and 2200 blocks of Charleston pl., Hyattsville.

The houses will be one-story in height, 41 by 27 feet each, and of brick and cinder block construction.

Home Dollar Volume High

Total residential construction permit value for the first half of 1950 over Greater Washington came to $111,156,986.

PICTURE WINDOWS

Very Heavy

Fairfax Glass Company

Falls Church 4429

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR HOME

Call

COX & CO.

RE. 1633

SL. 0775 — UN. 1526

Present Building Believed Assured

Although the supply of steel and other building products will be curtailed if allocations for war production become effective, there should be sufficient material to complete homes and other buildings now under construction, according to C. B. Sweet, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"Materials dealers will meet the demand to the best of their ability and will make every effort to see that available supplies go through normal trade channels to legitimate users," Sweet said.

"If the demand for new homes continues greater than the supply of materials will accommodate, it is likely that mortgage credit terms will be stiffened again by administrative action, so as to remove more buyers from the market," he predicted.

The record-breaking number of homes put under construction during the last two months, he said, will mean a continued heavy demand for building products for some weeks to come, regardless of the number of new housing units started from now on.

Historic Georgetown

Exquisite Charm — **Gracious Living**

This truly lovely home to be found only in this exclusive section is situated on a quiet street with a high elevation. It embraces a well planned kitchen, dining room opening onto a sunken patio, library, an expansive drawing room with a lovely secluded garden, two bedrooms and two and a half baths. This outstanding home is priced below $30,000. For information or appointment to inspect telephone Mr. Burton Evenings and Sunday, HObart 0549.

WOODWARD and NORRIS Realtors

RE. 6585 — 723 20TH ST. N.W.

DON'T WAIT BEFORE PRICES RISE BUY NOW

NEW BRICK HOMES

58 Semi-Detached Brick Homes

542 Foxall Pl. S.E.

$11,950—Very Low Terms

- Large living room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- 2 extra large bedrooms
- Dining room with picture window
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Tile bath with matching, colored fixtures
- De luxe kitchen complete with garbage disposal

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR HOME IN TRADE

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

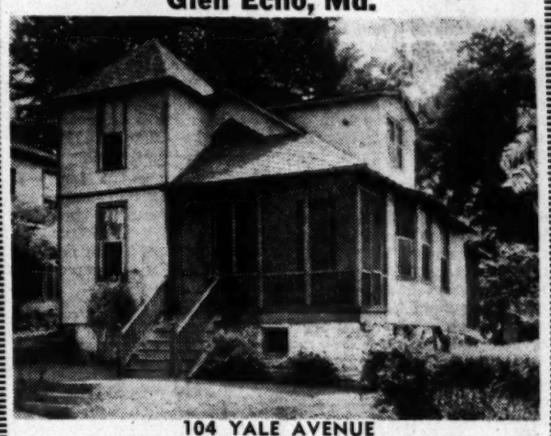
Directions: Over South Capitol St. Bridge, right on Nichols Ave. to Atlantic St., left on Atlantic to Valley Ave., left on Valley to our signs and display house.

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.

2151 K St. N.W. — *Built by Master Builders, Inc.* — RE. 2461

4 Bedrooms—$8,000 G.I.

Glen Echo, Md.



104 YALE AVENUE

Excellent Value—$55 Monthly Payments

OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out MacArthur Boulevard, turn left on Princeton Avenue, right on University Avenue, left to open sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

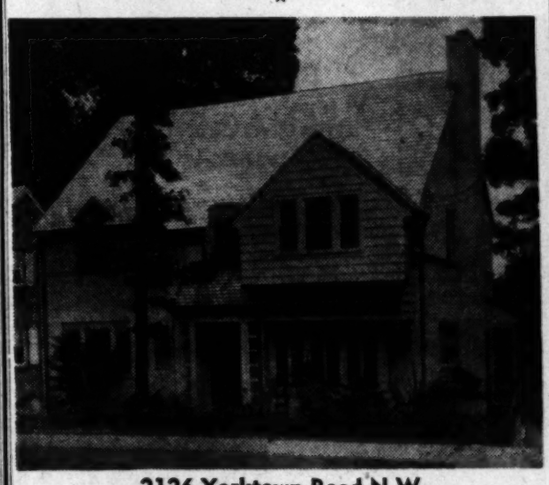
Frederick W. Berens Inc.

1320 K St. N.W. — NA. 5005

A Home With Charm

IN FASHIONABLE

Rock Creek Park Estates



2126 Yorktown Road N.W.

This lovely home was constructed in 1938 by one of Washington's most reputable builders, to offer the best in gracious living. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, surrounded by some of the nicest homes in the city. From the center entrance hall you enter a living room at the rear of the house, with fireplace and large screened porch; den, dining room and modern kitchen. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths and on the third floor are two bedrooms and a bath. Recreation room, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage are in the basement. Complete, modern equipment includes gas furnace, electric refrigerator, copper gutters, copper plumbing and slate roof. Immaculate condition throughout.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO DARK

MR. EVANS ON PREMISES, OR PHONE WO. 0290

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left about 3 blocks to end and turn right on West Beach Drive to Yorktown Rd. and left to the home.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H ST. N.W. — REALTORS — NA. 2345

CLEVELAND PARK

$16,500

3520 35th Street N.W.

Charming older home on corner lot. Excellent location. Convenient to Deal and Hearst schools. Reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen first floor, 3 good bedrooms on second. Nice garden.

Open Sunday, 1 till 6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Porter, right on Porter Street to 35th Street.

Mrs. Morrow on Premises (or call WI. 4632)

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

For a Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us

1658 33rd St. N.W. — HUdson 4345

California Ranch Home

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

200 Ritchie Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

This adequate custom built, all-brick rambler, with 3 twin-size bedrooms, huge living-dining room combination, 1½ baths, gas heat, on a corner lot, is what you would have your architect draw. All electric kitchen, including dishwasher, and breakfast nook, screened-in porch, Anchor fence and beautiful shrubs. Horse shoe driveway. Walking distance to schools and transportation.

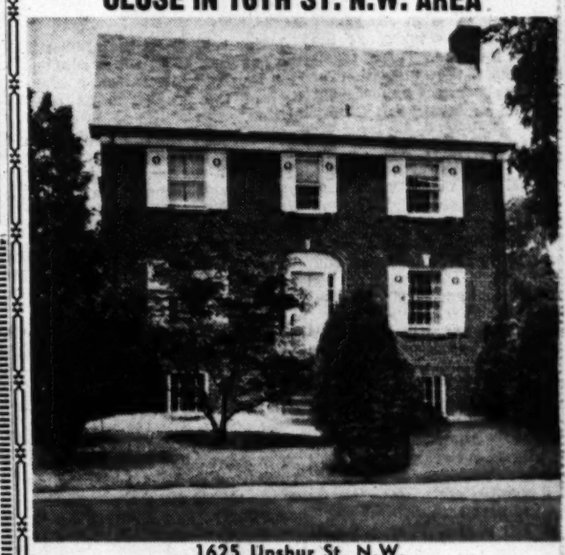
Only $22,950—Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Road above new high school on northwest corner of Piney Branch Road and Ritchie Ave.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

1424 K St. N.W. — *Exclusive—Realtors* — ST. 4111

CLOSE IN 16TH ST. N.W. AREA



1625 Upshur St. N.W.

½ Blk. West of 16th St.

Open today 1 to 6 P.M.

First display of this prewar colonial brick home in new-house condition

Note these features:

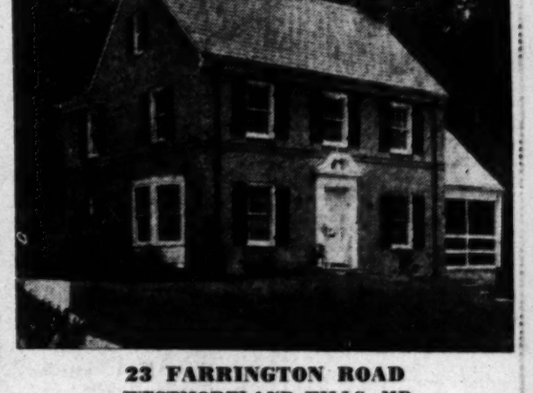
1. Suitable for doctor and residence
2. $21,000—first trust 4%
3. Close to bus line, schools
4. 4 rooms and powder room, 1st floor
5. 3 large bedrooms and porch on 2nd floor
6. Finished bedroom in attic.
7. Lots of storage and closet space
8. Recreation room in basement
9. Complete doctor's office in basement with street entrance
10. Large fenced in yard with garage
11. Priced for quick sale—$32,500.

"Owner must sell"

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. — EM. 1290

BEST 4 BEDROOM BUY IN WASHINGTON AREA



23 FARRINGTON ROAD

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD

A truly deluxe residence offering the wise and discriminating buyer a lovely home of sound construction in a superior and established neighborhood. Well designed center hall plan featuring large well proportioned rooms. Attractive den and first floor lavatory—screened-in living porch. Living room with fireplace and dining room of good size with bay window. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit. Four excellent bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Storage attic—full basement with garage—gas heat. Well landscaped lot 60x150. Beautifully decorated—perfect condition—ready for occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (just beyond Spring Valley shopping center) to Duval Drive, left on Duval to Elliott, right on Elliott half a block to Farrington and right to house.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

Exclusive

1417 K Street — NA. 9300

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

23 Dwellings Planned In Hollywood, Md.

Hannum & Turner, Hyattsville, have received a permit to build 23 one-story homes in the 5000 block of Niagara rd., Hollywood, Md. The brick and cinder block houses will be 34 by 26 feet each.

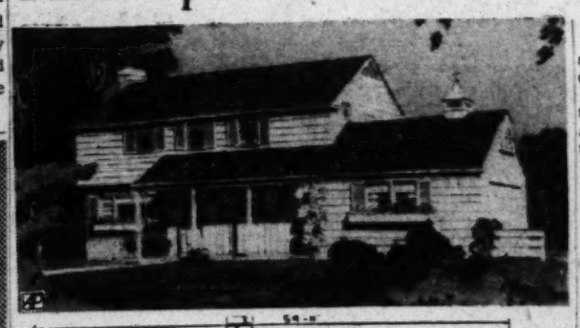
Ten Homes Proposed

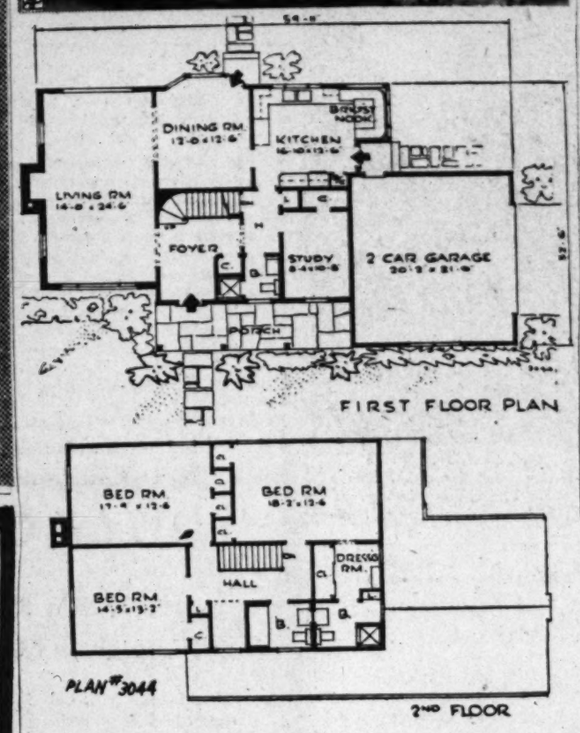
Bermanor Homes, Inc., has filed a permit application for construction of 10 one-story houses in Wheaton, Md. Plans call for the dwellings to be 32 by 29 feet each. The builder is located in the Victor Building.

Five Houses Scheduled

Wood Acres Corp., 6701 Hillandale rd., Bethesda, has announced plans to construct five two-story homes on Ramsgate rd., Wood Acres, Bethesda. Sub-bids will be taken shortly.

Build 'Up' to Get More for Your Money





More house for your money can still be obtained in two stories in spite of the popularity of rambling one-story homes.

The economy of construction is the reason — smaller foundation area, for instance, and other factors.

The plan above for a big house (seven rooms, three baths, large entrance foyer) covers only 1064 square feet, exclusive of garage and porch. That is equal to the area of the average small house.

Another 1052 square feet of living area are added by the second floor.

This is Plan 3044 by L. S. Rauscher, 144 Himrod st., Brooklyn 21, N. Y. It incorporates many features: front-to-rear living room, winding stairway, dining room with bay window and garden door.

Hyattsville Homes Planned

City Engineering & Construction Corp. has applied for a permit to build nine two-story houses in the 5800 and 5900 blocks of Sargent rd., Hyattsville. The frame dwellings will be 28 by 20 feet each. The builder's offices are at 5604 Kirkside dr., Chevy Chase.

Permit Asked for Kensington Houses

Parkwood Homes, Inc., has filed a permit application for construction of 33 homes in the 10100 blocks of Thornwood and Wildwood rds. and the 4400 block of Everett st., Kensington, Md. The houses will be one-story and of brick and cinder block construction Address of the corporation is 38th st. and Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633
SL. 0775 UN. 1526

"Mt. Pleasant"
1748 Kenyon St. N.W.
A beautiful home with living room, dining room, large kitchen and bedroom on first floor, and three bedrooms, sleeping porch, and two tile baths on second floor; built-in garage; oil heat. Perfect condition. Near shopping, schools and transportation.
Owner Must Sell
Or1 16th St. N.W. to Mt. Pleasant, turn left at Kenyon Street.
Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1614 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

4404 Ambler Drive
Kensington
REDUCED
OWNER MUST SELL
6-room brick Colonial. Full basement, beautiful kitchen, steel sink, dishwasher. Good condition. Fenced yard. Owner has purchased large house and must settle. Inspect today—tomorrow may be too late.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Dresden St., left to Summit Ave., right to Ambler Drive, left to house.
Howard R. SCHAFER
8005 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441

Glenbrook Village
Close to Naval Hospital
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

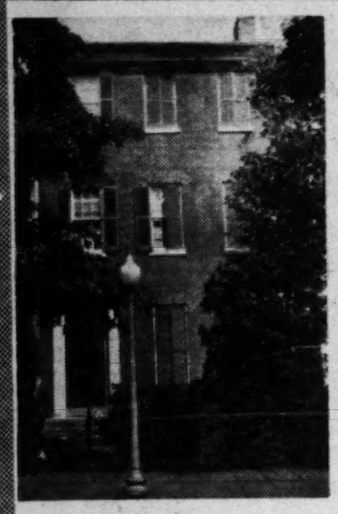
8610 Lancaster Drive
Attractive pre-war brick Cape Cod with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Side screened porch, basement, gas heat, nice corner lot. Priced at $19,000 to sell quickly.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Out Wisc. Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd., right on Jones Bridge to Gladwyn Drive, bear right on Gladwyn to Lancaster, left to open sign.

Bradley Hills, Bethesda
5502 Bradley Blvd.
OPEN, 1 TO 6
Excellent stone home, pre-war built, needs decorating. Has best closet space we've seen for long time. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and den. 2d floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, slate roof, copper guttering, 1-car built-in garage. Smallish lot. Fine value at $22,500. See it early today.
DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley, left a short distance to our open sign.

Bethesda "Wyngate"
5910 Ryland Drive
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
GI APPROVED
AT $16,750—$1,750 DOWN
Approximately $110 per month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
Brick Cape Cod, 2-story. Corner lot. Bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with picture window, outside patio.
Directions: From Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Road, slightly over 2 mi. to Ryland Drive left to our open sign.

Chevy Chase, Md.
8502 Loughborough Pl.
$18,950
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Newly redecorated pre-war brick Colonial. Living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 exceptional bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas h.-w.h., attached garage, slate roof. This is an exceptional neighborhood for children.
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Columbia Country Club to Laird Place, left to Loughbrough, right to our open sign.

Rockville, Md.
—For the Large Family with Limited Cash
117 South Adams St.
This modern home has the following outstanding features: 1st floor consists of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 4 rooms and a full bath. Gas hot-water heat, full basement, detached garage. Attractive shaded lot.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, past traffic light to South Adams Street, left to our open sign.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
Realtor
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 5500, WI. 1320



GEORGETOWN
1421 33rd St.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
A delightful red brick Federal house with large rooms and good circulation. 1st floor has entrance hall, large living room, lovely dining room, pantry and kitchen. Attractive garden, with wall, brick terrace and large azaleas at side and rear. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and handsome paneled library with fireplace. 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, 2-car brick garage.
Marsteller, McCabe and Co., Inc.
WO. 1966 Eves. AD. 3445

NEW MILLER-BUILT HOME
A Dignified Georgian Colonial of Unusual Charm in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4616 GARFIELD STREET
Open Sunday, 10 to Dark—Daily, 2 to Dark
Presenting a harmonious picture of artistic taste structural excellence amid Natural beauty.
A home that reflects individuality . . . carefully planned in every detail and imparting an air of distinction and refinement only found in the best.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield, then right to 4616.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464 Eves., RA. 4677

HILLCREST SECTION

3418 Carpenter St. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Situated on a beautifully landscaped level lot over 130' deep, this custom-built home only 8 years old has nice living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, screened rear porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bright bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, full basement. Automatic hot-water heat. Owner leaving city has priced this home to sell today.
Out Penna. Ave. 1 block past Branch Ave. to Carpenter St., left to house.
H. T. RANDOLPH
Exclusive
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

UNIVERSITY PARK
6502 Queens Chapel Road
NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

$24,500 — $4,000 Cash
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
This substantial home contains large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
The discerning buyer will be truly impressed with the reasonable price of this stone and brick home.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Rd. and 6502.
John H. Miller, Jr. & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 2557

MICHIGAN PARK
1003 Varnum Street N.E.
Near Catholic University and the Monastery
Owner, leaving city, is offering this detached home at an attractive price for immediate sale. It features 3 BIG BEDROOMS—living room with fireplace, family size dining room, nice size kitchen with breakfast room space, side porch. OIL HEAT—garage. Entire property in A-1 condition. Exceptionally desirable neighborhood and where public and parochial schools are convenient—transportation and shopping center within a moment's walk. Put this on your list to see SUNDAY!
OPEN TODAY—12 to 7
Directions: Reached via Michigan Ave., north on 10th St. to Varnum, or Taylor St. to 10th.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

NEW — DIFFERENT
THE BEST BUY
MODERN SEMI-DETACHED
RAMBLERS
$13,250
Open Sunday and Daily, 12 Till Dark
Featuring
- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- 3 different types to choose from
- 25-ft. living rooms
- Bedrooms as large as 16x13
- Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat, garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, de luxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets.
- Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
- Gas a.-c. heat

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd., to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses.
Built by Master Builders
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

First Presentation
Of This
Fine 4-Bedroom Brick

2720 Daniel Road, Ridgewood Village
Chevy Chase, Md.
This modern prewar brick has a most attractively arranged interior, not the usual conventional type. There is a 1st floor library with fireplace and powder room; there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor, a play room with fireplace in the basement and a 2-car built-in garage. There are many custom built features. Among them are the paneling and bookshelves around the living room fireplace. This is a quality neighborhood and perfect for children and grown-ups who like outdoor recreation. Located within half a block of Rock Creek Park recreational area.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Beach Drive near Meadowbrook Stables, right on Beach Drive to Greenvale Ave., right ½ block to Daniel Rd., left to property.
Exclusively with
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
OL. 5800 SH. 7022

Foxhall Village
4452 Que St. N.W.
Attractive semi-detached townhouse consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage, lovely side lot facing on Foxhall Road. Excellent condition. Substantial cash required.
For appointment call EM. 0376

BEST BUYS
LAST CHANCE
ONLY ONE LEFT
AT LYBROOK
The fashionable Bradley Blvd. area of Bethesda
The only complete new home AT REASONABLE PRICE
Open Sunday 1 to 7
Complete in every way, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, living room, with fireplace, family sized dining room, den, kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, breakfast nook, full basement, recreation room, maid's room, sun deck, large storage attic, and a breezeway from house to detached garage.
These are exceptionally fine all brick houses. All rooms are large and well appointed.
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 Miles to the "Lynbrook" sign, or take the O-2 bus at the District Line terminal and ride to the 5500 block of Bradley Blvd.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N. W.
NA. 5020

Chevy Chase, D. C.
TWO NEW TOWN HOUSES
5608 39th Street N.W.
These homes feature first-floor den or bedroom and bath, and three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Picture windows, gas h.-w. heat with recessed radiation. Attractive landscaping. These brick homes are of the finest construction (built by Wm. E. Mills), containing many unusual features for better living.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark; Daily, 2 to 5
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue, left at Location Street to 39th Street, right on 39th to open sign and property.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer, Inc.
Realtors
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2326

Alexandria, Va.
403 WOODLAND TERRACE
"JEFFERSON PARK"

Double Garage | **PRICE $24,950** | **80 ft. Front 120 ft. Deep**
Center hall plan, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, modern kitchen, 8-ft. ref. and stove, extra sleeping porch (glass enclosed and heated in winter), full basement, oil heat, fruit cellar and many other desirable features. Stairway to attic for additional rooms if required. See this good home today—NOW.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
TO REACH: Out Arington Ridge Road to Russell Road, continue on Russell Road to Woodland Terrace, right to our open sign.
Exclusively
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mount Vernon Avenue Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

Something Very Special
Superbly constructed from footings to final nail and located on large wooded lots close-in in Silver Spring on a high elevation affording a lovely view of Sligo Park.
400 BLOCK HAMILTON ST.
Two Williamsburg Colonials — $24,500
Bedroom and Bath First Floor
3 Bedrooms and Bath on Second
Excellently proportioned living room, dining room, and kitchen, large screened porch over attached garage, full basement and slate roof. Excellent financing available.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Sligo Parkway, right 1 block to Worth Ave., left 1 block to Hamilton and right to signs and property.
PHILIP B. KEY CO., REALTORS
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

• ATTENTION INVESTORS •
VALUABLE COMMERCIAL CORNER
IN
GEORGETOWN

1673-1675-1677-1679 WISCONSIN AVENUE N. W.
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AN EXCELLENT ASSEMBLY OF 4 VALUABLE REMODELED PROPERTIES CONTAINING APARTMENTS AND STORES. PLUS SITES FOR TWO OTHER HOUSES ON RESERVOIR. 8,581 SQ. FT. OF LAND.
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Inspection by Appointment

JOHN ALLEN JOHNSTON

Phone 98 and 599 Leesburg, Va.

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:

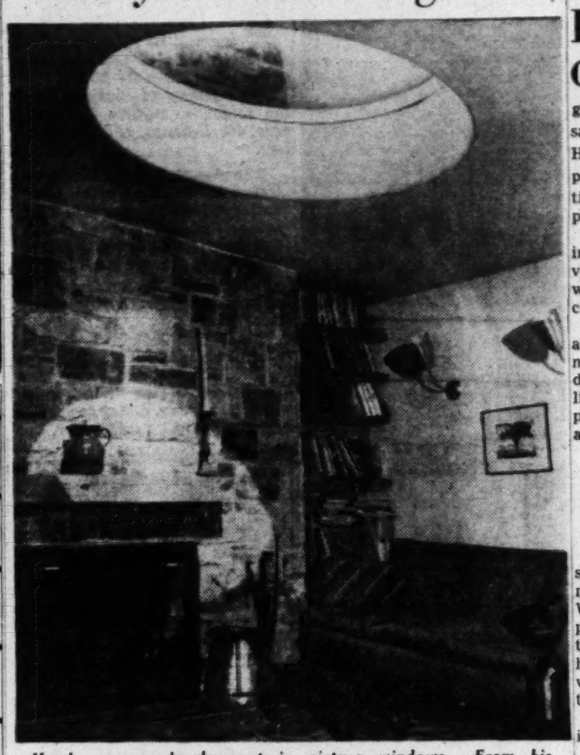
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood

Owners-Builders

SL. 0322

The Sky's in the Ceiling!



Here's a new development in picture windows. From his hearthside vantage point, New York Architect Robert A. Jacobs takes in the starry sky at his pleasure. The window-in-the-roof is in his home at Stamford, Conn., and is a special solar heat-resisting unit of thermopane insulating glass

Commercial, Industrial Real Estate Sales Volume Goes Up

COMMERCIAL and industrial real estate are sharing in the general uptrend of real estate sales volume of the last 6 months, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported yesterday.

He based the statement on findings of the fifty-first periodic survey of the real estate market in which real estate boards in 252 cities reported to NAREB.

"The business property market, always an index of investors' judgment on the business future of individual cities, has been affected, like the residential market, by a public attitude favoring immediate investment," Nelson said.

Primary factor responsible, the survey shows, is a growing anticipation of the inflation effect of both war preparedness and of other national programs.

Combining with this to bring sellers and buyers together is the market adjustment from World War II scarcities that has taken place in the past two years. Since the war activity peak, many cities have been reporting that little well-located, well-tenanted downtown property is for sale.

Now some owners are concluding to "take their profit" and release their still scarce business properties at a salable price.

Statistically, the situation for commercial, industrial, and farm properties measures up as follows, Nelson said:

1. Prices for business property, measuring the demand, are higher than they were 6 months ago in 31 percent of the reporting cities, are stable in 59 percent of the cities, and have weakened in only 10 percent of the cities. In cities of more than 500,000 population, most sensitive to commercial trends, business property prices are on the rise in 3 of 4 reporting cities.

2. Volume of sales, limited by the scarcity of offerings, remains on the level of 1949 in 76 percent of all the reporting cities. But it is up in 19 percent of the reporting cities, and in 56 percent of the cities of more than 500,000 population.

(Six months ago the association's survey showed on uptrend in sales volume in only 10 percent of all reporting cities, and anuptrend in prices in only 11 percent of the cities. Six months ago, not a single city of more than 500,000 population had an up for commercial property in either prices or volume of sales.)

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Anyone desiring this amount of store space should act quickly as owner plans to subdivide into smaller stores immediately.

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114 So. St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va.

New Building Code Can Cut Costs

AS MUCH as 10 percent can be slashed from present buildings' costs in every community that adopts the new performance-type building code developed after years of work, according to the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

The code has been prepared by the Building Officials Conference of America, which is composed of 500 municipal officials representing more than 80 percent of the Nation's population. The comprehensive basic code covers every building situation in simplified terms for use in communities where engineers and technicians are not available.

Construction costs can be cut through use of the new code because it permits new materials and construction techniques barred by many existing regulations.

Excessive and unnecessary requirements for structural strength which add to costs are eliminated; however, the code does set up requirements for minimum structural strength, fire-resistance and sanitation that must be met.

Wall Construction

PARTICULAR attention is given to wall construction in the new code, which states that walls in one- and two-family houses must resist fire for 45 minutes; those in multi-family buildings for 90 minutes.

Although some cities require an outside wall to be 12 inches thick, the model code states that 8 inches is sufficient for homes. The code permits spacing wall studs as much as 4 inches apart in some types of contructions, instead of the 16 inches now generally required. Use of thinner sheathing is permitted.

Where some codes rule out any wall finish except plaster, the new code allows any type of construction which meets fire-resistance requirements.

Other cost-saving provisions are: flexible insulated electrical wiring instead of expensive metal conduit; smaller sizes of copper and brass water pipe; elimination of plumbing traps between house and sewer; lighter-weight roofs and floors.

Allows for Change

SINCE the model code contains performance rather than specification requirements, it will be up-to-date at all times and will recognize new materials which are developed to meet performance standards.

Not only will the model code modernize hundreds of outmoded building regulations now in effect, its sponsors say, but will make it easy and inexpensive for thousands of communities which have no laws to adopt adequate building regulations.

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EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

4711 N. 36th Street, Arlington

Near Washington Golf & Country Club

Beautiful red brick Colonial on large corner lot . . . surrounded by charming garden. Center hall, 24 ft., living room, den with fireplace. Large dining room opening to cool porch. All rooms have high ceilings. Perfect background for antique furniture. Nice kitchen. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Attic, full basement and garage. House tastefully decorated, ready to move right in. Owner bought another home and is anxious to sell. $32,500.

Open Sunday 2 till 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Dominion Road to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road past Washington Golf and Country Club to N. 36th Street. Right at N. 36th Street to house. Or: over Chain Bridge to Glebe Road, up Glebe Road to N. 36th Street, left at N. 36th Street to house.

Mrs. McGregor on Premises (or Call OTis 7132)

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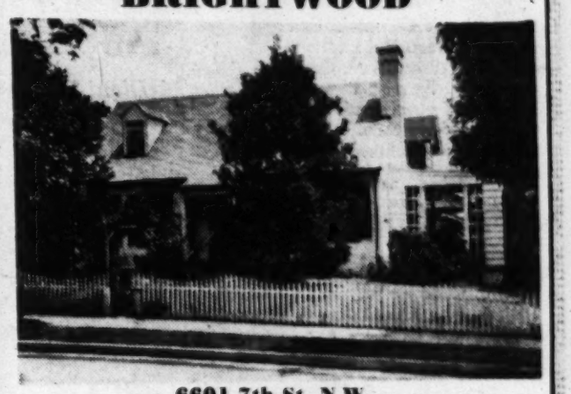

6601 7th St. N.W.

OPEN 1 TO 6

A truly fine corner brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor), living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch, garage, full basement. Owner leaving the city and must sell quickly.

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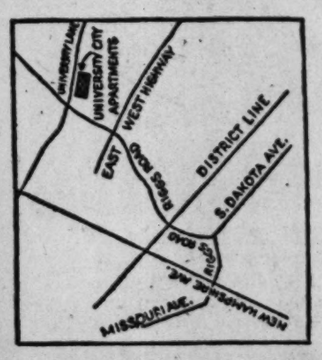
$79.00 Per Month

NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS IN A ROLLING WOODLAND SETTING

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY—PHONE JU. 7-9054

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to University Lane, right to development, OR, out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, right to development.



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$24,500

Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor

An immaculate detached white brick Williamsburg Colonial on large beautifully landscaped and fenced corner lot. Center hall plan—large living room with fireplace, dining room, exquisitely finished kitchen—bays in living room and dining room. Large bedroom and bath comprise 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and nursery room on 2nd floor. Finished rec. room with fireplace. Built in garage. Many extra refinements in house.

OPEN SUNDAY—1-6 P.M.

REACH: Out Lee Hwy. past Glebe Rd. to Nottingham Street, left about 2 blocks to house. See Mr. Boswell on premises for detailed information.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

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1417 K Street NA. 9300

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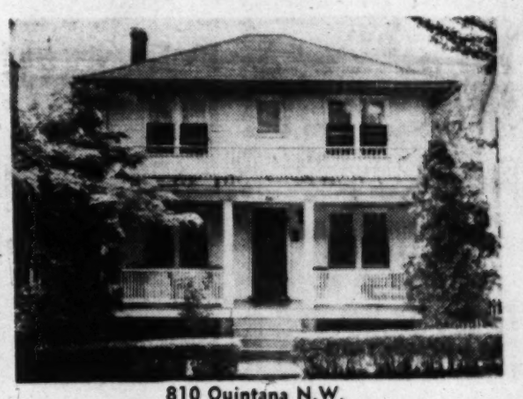
If It's a Remarkable Value You Want . . .



810 Quintana N.W.

ONLY $12,500

Roomy and immaculate, this 2-story home will allow you real living pleasure with its convenient close-in location and well-arranged interior. A reception room just across from a large living room with fireplace affords use as a delightful double living room. In addition there are dining room, fully equipped kitchen, enclosed rear porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and second enclosed rear porch on 2nd floor. Full basement; large front porch. The nicely landscaped lot has a rear access to a paved alley. Only a short 1½ blocks from Georgia Avenue and shopping, recreation, transportation, schools and churches.

You can Afford this Home, so can't Afford to miss It.

OPEN 1 TO 6

Out 13th St. or Georgia Ave. to Peabody, right to 9th St., left to Quintana, right to #10.

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A Wonderful Opportunity for the Discriminating Person Desirous of Obtaining a Retirement Estate or Stock Breeding Farm.

Surrounding an impressive new Colonial residence are 27 acres of level, cleared land with a long frontage on main U. S. highway. The house itself is a spacious, gracefully planned, traditionally designed and substantially built brick home, now ready for interior decorating and finishing. The 1st floor comprises a 14-foot center hall, 26-ft. living room with crystal chandelier, 26-ft. formal dining room, enclosed and paneled east porch, china porch, spacious 14½ ft. equipped kitchen and tile powder room. A Colonial stairway leads to 2nd floor comprising 20-ft. master bedroom with private bath, 19 ft. west bedroom with bath and 14-ft. guest bedroom.

There is also double garage and large machinery warehouse. Outbuildings now include 4 chicken houses, feed house and pig house. Practically new farm machinery comprises 3-plow tractor and accessories; hay wagon and mowers are included. The location is in an area rich in Civil War historical lore and is, of course, within easy commuting distance of Washington.

Priced at $85,000 and Owner Will Accept 20-Year 4% Trust of up to $60,000

An inspection appointment can be arranged at your convenience

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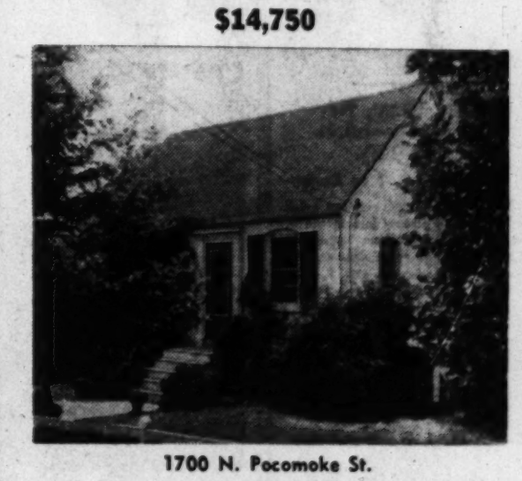
121 S. Washington St. Falls Church, Va.

Telephone FA. 2122

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

$14,750



1700 N. Pocomoke St.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

1st floor den or bedroom and full tile bath, cheerful living room, dining room, nice fully equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and full tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance. New gas furnace, storm windows, beautiful fenced lot with shade and fruit trees. See this early.

DIRECTIONS: Out Washington Blvd. beyond traffic light at McKinley Rd., bear left on 18th St. to Pocomoke St., left to house and our open sign.

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BEST BUYS

5225 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE, N.W.

OPEN SUN., 1-6 P.M.

It is a pleasure and a privilege to offer this most desirable brick home. 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace. Brick garage. Gas H. W. heat. Owner ill; must sell. Reasonable terms.

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Garage Permit Asked

Permit has been requested for construction of a one-story, concrete parking garage, 85 by 135 feet in size, to be built at 1206 E st. nw. Owner is the Christian Heurich Estate, 1617 K st. nw.; builder is the Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 30th st. nw.

Latest in Home Heating: 'Upside Down' Furnace

THE old fashioned warm-air heating system — with the furnace unit turned upside down and the register outlets moved to the outside walls—is the latest word in home heating.

So reports an article in the current issue of The Revue of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

The author, Rogers Follansbee, Chicago heating engineer, describes its installation and proper construction procedures. He explains how the system works in both conventional homes with basements or basementless construction built on a concrete slab.

An important factor in proper installation, Follansbee writes, is to replace heat at points of air leakage such as windows, doors, and outer walls. This is done by piping warm air from a pit beneath a "downflow" furnace through a duct to floor registers located beneath windows or other points of cold air leakage.

The registers, usually no more than 6 inches wide, are set even with the floor so they do not interfere with furniture placement.

The system insures nearly an even temperature from floor to ceiling, the engineer says. Greatest floor to ceiling difference is three degrees.

Figures on fuel consumption for one of the early installations of this type in the Chicago area show that in a basementless 1100 sq. ft. house, 850 gallons of oil were used annually at a cost of $120 per year.

Follansbee cautions that efficient installation of any heating system in a basementless house requires that the building site be well drained, edge insulation used, and a moisture barrier installed over a proper fill.

Permit Asked For 50 Houses

Permit application has been made to build 50 two-story houses in the 200 blocks of Nicholson and Oglethorpe sts. and the 5800 block of 2nd st ne. by Cory Contracting Co., 927 15th st. nw.

Size of the homes is to be 18 by 24 feet each. Construction will be of brick and cinder block. Architect is George T. Santmyers, 2209 L st. nw.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

FOR THE GARDEN

The pattern gives actual size diagrams for each of the five designs in this nature group. Just trace the designs on outdoor plywood, cut out and paint in realistic colors by following the chart shown on pattern 228; price 25 cents. Address: Workshop Pattern Service, The Washington Post, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Company Plans Nine Houses

Gruver Construction Co. is preparing plans for nine homes to be built on Columbia parkway, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. The houses will be two stories in height and 30 by 24 feet each.

The builder-owner is at 9825 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Subbids will be taken soon.

Warehouse and Office Building Proposed

Permit application has been made to construct a warehouse and office structure at 1135 Okie st. ne. by D. C. Freeman, 4330 Davenport st. nw.

Plans call for the building to be 82 by 250 feet and two stories in height. Owner is Doubleday & Hill Electric Co., 715 12th st. nw.

Skyscrapers Stage Comeback

New York (AP).—The skyscraper, long thought to be on the way out, is staging a comeback. Modern office rental rates are changing the minds of architects and building managers about the economic height of buildings.

FIRST SHOWING
4713 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Outstanding corner 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen and den 1st floor. Immaculate condition. Oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage. Lovely grounds. Call
Eves., TU. 3151 Days, RE. 0229
Blanken Realty Co.
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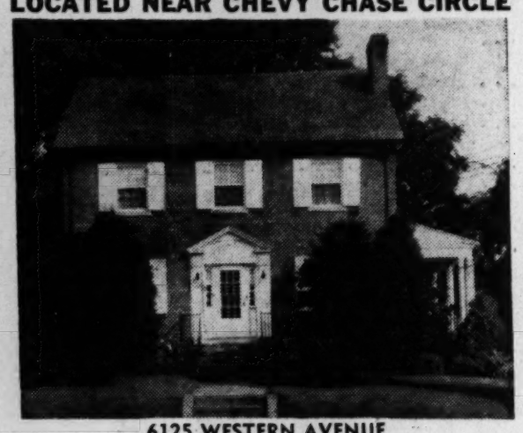
CHEVY CHASE—D. C.
LOCATED NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

6125 WESTERN AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Redecorate to suit yourself. First floor, den, breakfast room and lavatory. Second floor, four bedrooms, two baths. Substantially built. Brick-slate roof.
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BEVERLY HILLS
Price $18,950

3604 Norris Place
This charming detached preware brick home is in good condition. The first floor has a reception area, attractive living room with fireplace, DEN, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, side screened porch. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, modern tile bath. Built-in garage. The lot is deep and nicely wooded. Inspect this home early. Priced correctly.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Over 14th St. Bridge and out Shirley Hwy. to Shirlington Circle, go around circle, enter Parkfairfax and turn left on Martha Custis Drive to Tennessee Ave., right on Tennessee to end of street and right on Norris Place to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, Exclusive
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3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600

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$17,950
507 Park Lane
Battery Park, Bethesda
An attractive prewar home which has just been completely redecorated inside and out. There are 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage. The lot is large and well landscaped. This is a well located home and is near all conveniences.
OPEN 1 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. about ½ mile to Battery Lane, left on Battery Lane ½ block to intersection of Goddard Rd. and Park Lane, right on Park to property.
Exclusively with
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800 *Realtor* WI. 1391

MICHIGAN PARK

4620 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Large Steuart-Built detached 6 room brick on lovely corner lot with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, full basement, partially finished recreation room, slate roof. Only a few steps from bus and shopping center and convenient to Catholic University area.
OPEN SUN., 1 to 6
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Terrace (at Shopping Center), left to sign and property.
PHILIP B. KEY CO., REALTORS
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

Glenmont Village Ramblers
345 BUILT—ONLY 60 LEFT AT THIS EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE

POSSESSION 30 TO 60 DAYS
FEATURES:
- 2 Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Bath with Shower
- Plenty of Closets
- Utility Room
- Kitchen with Ample Cabinets
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- 200 Foot Storage with Bessler Stair
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- 30 Gal. H. W. Heater
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $60
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance —GI Financing 4%—Deposit of $300.00 for Estimated Settlement Charges.
ONLY $8,990

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Furnished by Malcolm Scates, Inc.
4121 13th St. N.W., Washington
7242 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda

GRADE SCHOOL ADJOINING DEVELOPMENT WITH BUS SERVICE TO OTHER SCHOOLS; POST OFFICE AT WHEATON AND NEW WHEATON SHOPPING CENTER ABOUT ¾ MILE FROM PROJECT.

• LOCATION •
3 BLOCKS BEYOND GLENMONT SCHOOL, 12500 block of Georgia Avenue; or 4 miles beyond D. C. Line on Georgia Avenue extended.

904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring
EARL J. PRESTON
SHep. 9193

Northern Hard Maple Shipments Increase Over '49

SHIPMENTS of northern hard maple, beech and birch flooring for the first half of 1950 amounted to 30,600,000 feet, an increase of 29 percent compared with the same period last year, according to L. M. Clady, secretary-manager of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association.

New orders booked increased 66 percent during the six-month period, while production increased only five percent. Stocks and unfilled orders, as of June 30, amounted to seven million feet and 12,475,000 feet, respectively.

"Production started to climb in May and June, however, and current rough lumber purchases indicate that from now on, the northern manufacturers will produce enough flooring to keep up with the extraordinary demand," Clady said.

"If the building situation remains normal, there is every reason to believe that 1950 shipments will equal the 1948 figure of 75 million feet—a record for the northern industry," he said.

Civilization Comes to Rustic Lake Barcroft

Despite its short distance from downtown Washington, Lake Barcroft is the same today as it was 100 years ago. Within a few months, however, roads will have been built throughout the surrounding land and the first homes started of what promises to be one of the finest developments in the country

BARCROFT, from Page 1

method of operation: fitting the project to the terrain.

For this reason Barger is certain he'll be calling Barcroft a "glorious spot" when it's finished, even as now. All plans are directed to that end.

Top man of planning and home design is the internationally known architect, Walter Gropius. Now at Harvard University, where he is dean of the graduate school of architecture and design, Gropius visited the property again last week for further study.

The area has been divided into 1250 lots of varying sizes. Sites in the first section to be developed range from one-fourth acre to one acre. Barger figures that a total of around 800 houses will be built. Many persons, he explains, are buying two lots.

Once the roads are in, site purchasers can build the type of home they desire, and its construction cost is secondary. It can be in the moderate price range—but its plans and specifications must pass architectural scrutiny. It must be, in other words, a custom-built house.

Ultimately, Lake Barcroft is to be a development of small country estates. It is to have its own special police force, several private beaches, boating and fishing facilities.

Gropius plans construction of a large nursery for children; he proposes extensive planting of azaleas throughout the project to make the rolling hills a riot of color; he suggests that homes have items like built-in barbecue pits on the porch to make for country living.

The architect will design and supervise construction of four moderately priced, three-bedroom, two-bath ramblers. They are to be built in four different price ranges. They will be designed for sleep, work, and play—by area.

The property is to retain its rustic flavor. Its residents will live the pastoral life, Barger says, citing the "hidden curves, the valleys, the peaks, the knolls." They will drive along streets of quaint name: Tollgate, Bridge Circle, Grasshopper drive.

Insurance Aids Home Buying

LIFE INSURANCE dollars have played a significant role in the post war housing expansion, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

At the start of 1950, investments of life insurance funds came to $8,232,000,000—compared with $3,819,000,000 five years ago, according to the institute.

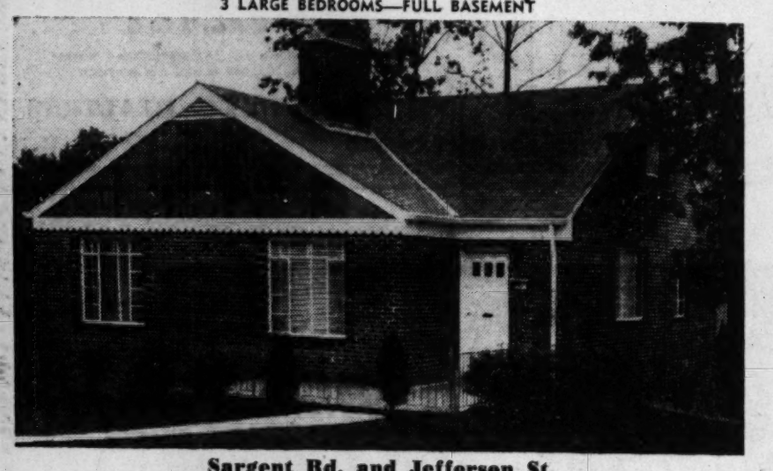
Of the housing mortages held at the beginning of this year, $5,970,000,000 was for one to four family units. The remaining $2,262,000,000 represented mortgages on multi-family housing.

The life companies also had in their investment portfolios $1,131,000,000 of farm mortgages and $3,326,000,000 of mortgages on industrial and commercial properties, making a grand total of $12,689,000,000 in mortgages held by the companies.

The total new mortgage financing of life companies in 1949 amounted to $3,312,000,000, of which $1,747,000,000 or 53 percent was accounted for by one to four family units. In 1945, this type of housing represented only 35 percent of the new mortgage financing.

RAMBLERS—MICHIGAN PARK HILLS

3 LARGE BEDROOMS—FULL BASEMENT



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Hotpoint

★ Automatic Dishwasher Sink Combination
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★ 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Look to Hotpoint for the finest first.

★ Large Living Room with Attractive Fireplace
★ Large Concrete Porch
★ Combination Storm and Screen Doors
★ Full Basement, Outside Entrance
★ Careful Planning has made these Homes the Outstanding Value in the Metropolitan Area.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Avenue to 13th Street, left on 13th to Sargent Road and continue to Jefferson Street. Or from New Hampshire Avenue, east on Missouri Avenue to Riggs Road, continue on Riggs Road to Chillum Road, right on Chillum Road to Sargent Road, right to Jefferson Street.

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Exclusive Sales

1527 EYE St. N.W. — SIDNEY Z. MENSH & Co. — **REpublic 0736**

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OPEN SUNDAY
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This seven room detached brick home is excellently located. The section is well established, quiet and ideal for children.

The home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, deluxe kitchen and lavatory. Second floor features three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance, gas a-c heat. Detached garage. Rear of lot fenced in. PRICE $19,950.

Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale Drive to Deerfield, left to home.

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Spacious 5-room white brick Colonial nestled among the rose bushes is offered today at truly an attractive price. The location, famous Arlington Forest, described by Fortune Magazine as one of the outstanding developments in the nation in regard to architecture, construction and beauty. Close to shopping center, transportation, 6-8 minutes to Pentagon, short walk to Lubber Run Park, the playground of the area. If you are sincerely looking for a fine 2-bedroom home in the heart of the garden spot of the National Capital, tuck your check book in your pocket and drive out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to North Granada St., turn right and follow our signs to house.

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Sheridan St. N.W.
$15,950

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OPEN SUNDAY
2 TO 6

Handsome brick house luxuriously remodeled in modern manner, with large windows overlooking private garden. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stunning living room, lavatory, dining room opening on secluded terrace, deluxe modern kitchen.

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$9,950

First offering of this lovely detached bungalow consisting of living room, dining area, two good bedrooms, tile bath, and equipped kitchen, gas heat. Located on a level, shrubbed lot, in a convenient neighborhood, just south of Naval Hospital.

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Yet rentals compare with ordinary apartments; a moderate $80 to $87.50 for efficiencies, only $120 for 1-bedroom apts. And all rentals include utilities.

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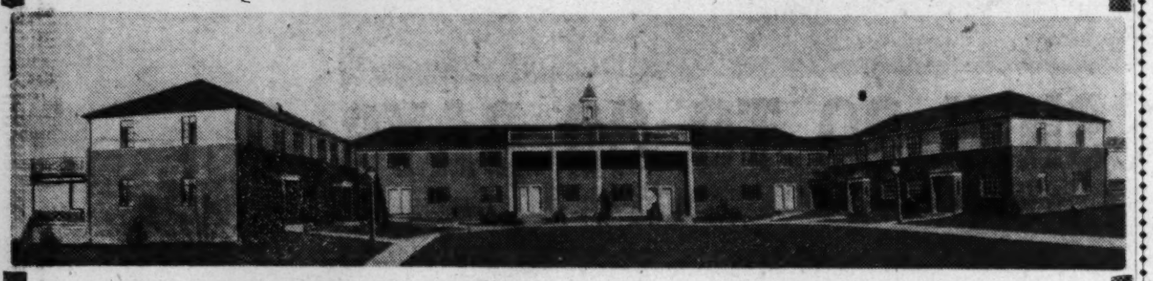
JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.



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RENTING OFFICE
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DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) about 7 miles to Jefferson Village shopping center and continue ½ mile to Jefferson Village Apartments on right.

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BEST BUYS

BETHESDA
GRACIOUS LIVING
5006 Hampden Lane
Open Sunday, 12-6

Detached brick, slate roof, center hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. 3 bedrooms, bath on the 2d floor. Full basement with play room and lavatory. Double detached brick garage.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane two blocks, left again to Hampden Lane, right to open sign.

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BUT

in a development of this size there will necessarily be some cancellations due to military and civilian transfers and other equally valid reasons even in peace time.

SO

A Waiting List Has Been Established

COME OUT TODAY—VISIT THE MODEL HOMES

—Pick out the one you like best and we will advise you when one of these styles again becomes available.

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) through traffic circle at Seven Corners to Annandale Road, left on Annandale Road to Annalee Heights.

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Board to Issue Real Estate Guide

The Washington Real Estate Board will publish a diary, directory and real estate guide for 1951, according to Oliver M. Walker, president of the board.

The directory will contain rosters of realtors and associate members and information on zoning, loan amortization, taxpayers' guide, depreciation rates, and so on.

Realtors to Meet

Annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held September 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Vast Project Sprouts From Vegetable Patch

By Graham Berry

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—On a huge vegetable patch 12 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles are sprouting thousands of homes, the first of a crop of 17,150 which will comprise Lakewood, the largest "planned city" in America.

Barring war restrictions, its builders, Aetna Construction and Biltmore Homes Corporations, propose to convert the bean and sugar beet fields into a city as big as Troy, N. Y., or Topeka, Kans., in the next two years.

They've gotten away to a fast start. After five months, 4600 homes are in various stages of construction, many of them completed. The first families of Lakewood moved in July 8.

The "city," planned as the home of 70,000 persons, will cover 3500 level acres shaped like a giant V. Near the apex are 154 acres which soon will yield their last bean crop. Here will rise a modernistic shopping center, expected to do $100,000,000 worth of business a year.

"We want to be conservative in talking about Lakewood," cautions Joseph K. Eichenbaum, who is coordinating the design of the business district.

It's as easy as being conservative atbout the Grand Canyon.

60 Homes a Day

LAKEWOOD'S land was purchased in a single deal for $8,800,000. The development will include 20 schools, 37 playgrounds and 17 churches. Six thousand workmen are completing homes at a rate of 60 per day. In two and a half months, 1800 houses have been sold.

Here are some of the model homes, all completely furnished, which are shown to prospective buyers in the Lakewood, Calif., housing project. When completed, Lakewood will have 17,150 homes, making it the largest "planned city" in America. The development is 12 miles from Los Angeles

The homes, ranging in price from $7825 to $9700 and in floorspace from 880 square feet to 1050, are of 13 different designs and in 39 color combinations. Lots average 50 by 100 feet.

The houses are one-story high with stucco exteriors, shingle roofs and contain two and three bedrooms. All homes have stainless steel sinks and garbage disposal units. Payments range from $43 to $54 monthly, including taxes, insurance and interest.

If you desire, you may buy for nothing down. The refrigerator will cost you $1 a month and the others similar amounts.

The purchase price includes sidewalks, paved streets and street lights. Some 133 miles of streets will be illuminated by 5000 lights.

The automobile receives special attention at Lakewood. Each house has a single or double garage. To minimize traffic hazards, landscaped parkway strips will separate arterial highways from streets in front of homes.

Three freeways eventually will link Lakewood with downtown Los Angeles. Highways already connect with the beaches, about five miles away.

Eichenbaum, a former Chicago department store developer, plans to eliminate truck traffic in the business district by a series of underground tunnels for trucks. The shopping area will have parking space for 12,000 cars. The parking lots will be laid out so they can be used by helicopters.

Another innovation Eichenbaum plans is a two-way theater with one lobby. In one section youngsters can watch cartoons and westerns while their parents, in an adjoining auditorium, see "mature" films.

Back of the world's biggest building development are two men who have been told they are crazy to start such a vast undertaking. But President Lou Boyar of Aetna and President Mark Taper of Biltmore laughed at similar remarks while they worked on other big home developments. Before tackling Lakewood, they had erected 30,000 homes in southern California.

By The Associated Press

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In The Palisades of the Potomac
Arlington

Ivanwold

Located in a section of beautiful small estates, this charming, livable older home is on a beautiful wooded acre, within walking distance of Potomac and only 3 miles from the White House. The very large screened porch overlooking wooded, secluded area, is a wonderful place for entertaining on summer evenings. Other special features include 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. The house, grounds and location make this an ideal place for the family with children. Fully equipped—price, $34,000. Terms.

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Exclusive CH. 7322

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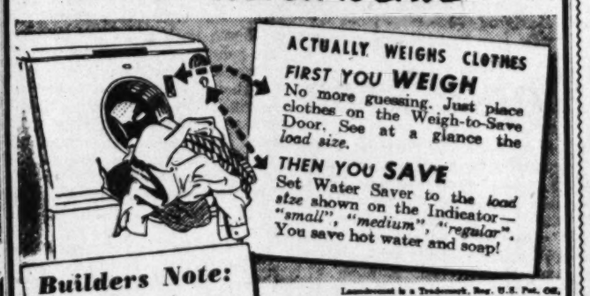
LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER
has the exclusive WEIGH-to-SAVE DOOR



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BEST BUYS

1440
Whittier Street N.W.
Open Sunday, 1-6

This is a very attractive semi-detached brick home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, a beautiful recreation room with a bar. It is a pre-war home and was built of the finest materials by master craftsmen. Anyone, regardless of their means, would be proud to call it their home.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Charming Furnished Model Apartment
RENTAL OFFICES ON PREMISES
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DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia—Route 36 overpass (continue through overpass bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments,

From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

NEW BUS SERVICE
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For Daily or Sunday Schedules Inquire 12th & Penna. Information Booth or Call
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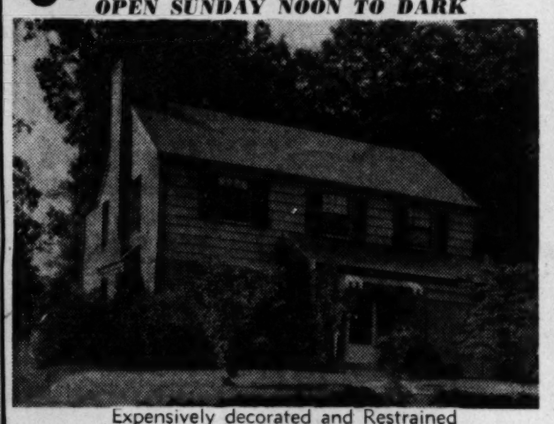
SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS
On Duke St. Extended, near Quartermaster's Depot and Shirley Highway
KI. 8-8550

DECORATED BY CARRODOS
2637 Colston Drive
OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO DARK



Expensively decorated and Restrained to refined taste.

Unusual home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. An exciting recreation room with bar and leather covered booth. Maid's room and bath. Garage. The de luxe kitchen has a disposal and dishwasher, plus breakfast nook with leather covered booth. Lovely garden.

PRICED UNDER $30,000.00
Sale includes all carpeting upstairs and down, custom drapes, valances and curtains. Plus 2 air-conditioners. Other furnishings may be purchased as owner is leaving city.

DON'T NEGLECT TO SEE THIS ONE
Directions to Happiness: Out 16th St., to East West Highway, left to Grubb Road, left on Grubb Road to Colston and right to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., WO. 8660

CHILLUM TERRACE
JUST OVER D. C. LINE

913 Somerset Place

Livability and beauty are combined in this spacious 2-story home, less than 2 years old and in new-house condition. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, screened porch; full basement, gas heat.

$18,950
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri to Riggs Rd., go 3 blocks over D. C. Line to Somerset Place, left to home.

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

NORTHEAST PARK APARTMENTS

... offers private living similar to your own home
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended
North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; minimum stair-climbing; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath..... $77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath..... $94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath..... $112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)

Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive
Furnished by
MALCOLM SCATES
Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.

You will be disappointed now if you fail to visit this pleasant community NOW!

JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager
475 Southampton Drive JUniper 7-9383

Woodridge
2701 Brentwood Road N.E.
Open Today, 10 Till Dark

One block off Rhode Island Avenue. First floor has center-hall entrance, huge living room with adjoining screened porch, entertaining dining room and large kitchen with entrance to sun deck. Second floor features 4 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement featuring paneled recreation room, another fully equipped kitchen and full bath. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Immaculate condition throughout. Corner lot with retaining wall around yard.

Price $17,500

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Avenue to Brentwood Road, turn right to house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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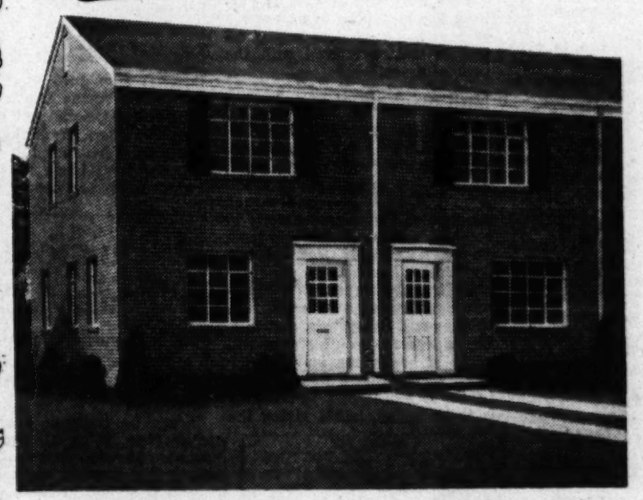
INCORPORATED
IN THE HEART OF ALEXANDRIA, WITHIN 5 MINUTES WALK OF THE MAIN BUSINESS DISTRICT



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Saturday and Sunday
Weekdays Other Than Saturdays, 4 P.M. to Dark
Representative On Premises
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- Automatic Bendix Washer
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- Fully Insulated
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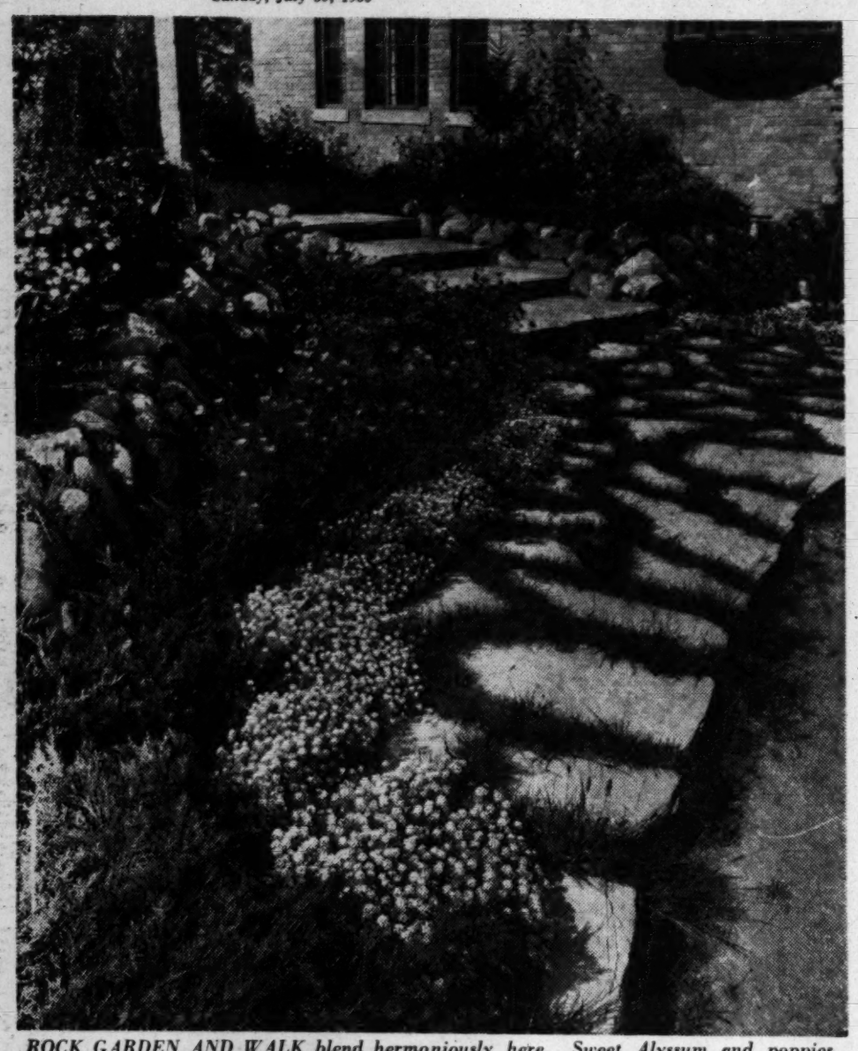
- Hardwood Floors with Parquet Living Room
- Screen Door and Screens With Sliding Doors
- Tile Bath
- Near Schools & Churches
- Disappearing Stairway to Storage Space
- Venetian Blinds in Living Room
- Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
- Paved Street and Alley
- Sidewalks
- Shrubbery
- Extra Lot Sodded
- Fire and Police Protection

DIRECTIONS: South on Memorial Highway to Washington St., Washington St. to King St., right on King St. to Commonwealth Ave., right on Commonwealth 2 blocks to East Linden St., right to sign and homes

BUILT BY
BANKS & LEE, INC.



ROCK GARDEN AND WALK blend hermoniously here. Sweet Alyssum and poppies border the stone slabs. Just above the rock border are marigolds

Plant Vegetables Right Through August

By James H. Beattie

SWEET corn, tomatoes and lima beans really come into their own in August! Although August weather is usually unfavorable for the starting of seeds and plants it looks as if this year will be an exception and we may escape the usual August drouth. For many reasons, high prices being one of them, this is the year to continue the planting of vegetables right through the month.

There are many food plants that may still be planted and grown to maturity. For planting during the first half of the month we suggest bush snap beans, beets, radishes, leaf and head lettuce, garden peas, spinach, kale, mustard greens and summer squash. For the latter half of the month plant spinach, radishes, loose leaf and head lettuce, kale, mustard greens and (with an element of chance about the results) bush snap beans and beets.

Plant vacant space to cover crops. Crimson clover, winter oats, rape, kale, rye, vetch and others.

Compost Piles

THIS is the season for either adding to an existing compost pile or starting a new one. Green material such as grass, weeds, sweet corn fodder and vegetable tops is abundant now.

Disease and insect infested material liable to carry the pests overwinter to next season's crops should be avoided.

Anthracnose—infested cucumber or melon vines, or the early blight of tomatoes and anthracnose infested bean plants are particularly objectionable. Bermuda grass, or other weeds that spread by stems or roots should be carefully excluded. All plants bearing viable weed seeds should be kept out of the compost pile.

A few pounds of ammonium sulphate, ground dolomitic limestone and superphosphate added with each lot of green material will enrich the compost and hasten decomposition.

Onions, Potatoes

MOST early potatoes and onions grown from sets have completed their growth and the tops have died down. Harvest promptly otherwise loss from rot is liable to occur. Lift the onion bulbs carefully without skinning or bruising, leaving tops in place, and spread them thinly, without touching each other, in a cool, well-ventilated place, such as overhead in the outdoor garage to dry. Onions will keep in such a place until Christmas or later.

Wet soil is liable to induce decay in potatoes, moreover weeds and grass may soon make the harvesting of the crop a difficult matter. The harvesting should be done when the soil is sufficiently dry so that it does not stick to the tubers. Washing after harvest and before storage may spread the rot organisms.

Careful handling, avoiding cutting and bruising and storage spread thinly in a cool, well-ventilated place gives satisfactory results. Slat-bottom trays supported a few inches off a basement or a garage floor is a good method to keep early potatoes. Treatment with a hormone, "Bar-sprout" will retard sprouting if applied before the sprouts arise.

Spray or Dust Grapes

THERE'S an excellent reason for dusting or spraying grapes this season. The high humidity has created a serious rot problem. Fermate dust or spray is now the standard treatment for grapes but bordeaux mixture is also used. The latter is obtainable from any dealer but the Fermate is still difficult to obtain.

Japanese beetles feed voraciously on grape foliage but these pests may be kept under control by spraying with methoxychlor (DuPont Marlate), a close but less poisonous relative of DDT. The spraying should be confined as far as possible to the foliage, keeping it off the fruit and the treatment should be discontinued a month before the grapes ripen.

Both early and late tomato blight may be prevented to some extent by treatment with the tribasic copper materials. Several excellent fungicides including Parazate and Dithane Z-78 are difficult to obtain but local dealers have materials that contain the fixed copper fungicides that are quite effective on tomatoes.

Trimming and training tomato vines to stakes or other supports helps tremendously in preventing losses from diseases by permitting free ventilation around the plants and the better admission of sunlight. Trained tomatoes may be more effectively dusted or sprayed.

Drooping Limbs

MANY apple trees of the winter varieties are already drooping under an excessive load of fruit and in danger of breaking. It is not too late to thin the fruit. Only yesterday we observed a small branch of the Golden Delicious variety with 15 apples whereas five or six would be enough. The removal of a portion of the fruit as this time will reduce the danger of injury to the trees and improve the quality of the remainder.

The thinning offers an opportunity for the removal of scabby, worm infested, or otherwise undesirable specimens. Those removed should be buried or otherwise disposed of.

Propping the drooping limbs with saplings having a crotch to fit around the apple limbs, or with other sturdy supports often prevents serious breakage of the trees. Sometimes tying the limbs on opposite sides of the tree together, using small rope, sash cord, or other material that will not chafe the bark provides a satisfactory remedy.

Wire is objectionable because it may cut the bark; however pieces of old tire placed between the wire and the tree will help. There's always the danger that these wire ties will be forgotten and left to do permanent injury to the tree.

Permanent insurance against the splitting of the larger limbs may be provided by placing screw eyes into pairs of limbs on opposite sides of the tree and connecting these with a cable or chain fitted with a turnbuckle.

Bad crotches between the main limbs may be permanently secured by boring holes through the limbs and tying them together with a long bolt. A piece of ½-inch reinforcing rod of such length that it extends through each limb two or three inches is cheap and satisfactory. After it is slipped in place, the projecting ends are bent at right angles with a heavy hammer. The ends are soon covered by the growth of the tree and apparently do no harm. Now, while there is a real danger of the trees being broken by the weight of the fruit or by storms, is an excellent time to do this work.

Tomatoes Need Extra Fertilizer

THE present spell of exceptionally rainy weather makes it important for late tomatoes to receive aditional fertilizer, declares E. K. Bender, vegetable crops specialist at the University of Maryland.

"The water is leaching away plant foods in the soil. The tomatoes need this extra nutrition most during the third and fourth months after replanting, when fertilizing will do the most toward increasing yields. Many growers find it desirable to apply it now."

The specialist's prescription for this tomato "tonic" is: On silty loams, sidedress with 500-800 pounds of 4-12-8 four to six weeks after transplanting; on sandy loams with little organic matter, apply 500 pounds of 5-10-5 three weeks after transplanting and again at the time of the last cultivation; sandy loams with high organic content should be sidedressed with 500 pounds of 4-12-8 three weeks after transplanting and again at the last cultivation.

Sidedressing may be applied by a sidedresser or a cultivator with a fertilizer attachment. Both machines cultivate and place the fertilizer in bands at the desired distance from the row. The dressing may also be spread by hand between the rows and cultivated in, but this method is less effective.

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Now's Time to Enjoy Gardens and Flowers

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WITH the promise of hot days ahead, it seems to be the season in which we should take time out for the enjoyment of gardens and flowers. Many of the heaviest garden chores have been attended to and restful hours can be spent in studying the new bulb catalogues and making plans for future purchases. It is a good time to remember the periods when there was scanty bloom and to fill such gaps with new material.

It is also a good time to check over containers and holders and to practice the art of flower arrangement. Containers are very important wherever flowers are used. They should be suitable in texture but should never overpower the flowers themselves or catch the attention first. So many people seem to want to exhibit their container rather than the flowers—the container should complement them rather than be the star performer.

Holders are so important and there are so many kinds that it is well to practice with them and learn their good and bad qualities particularly if planning to exhibit. Many a fine entry has been disqualified because the flower material has slipped during transit or at the show.

In a flat bowl where the container is apt to slip around it should be anchored with melted wax or modelling clay. Some teachers advise the assembling of groups of flowers before placing them in the holder. If this is done the groups should be tied firmly together before putting them in. Where stems are too small to hold firmly in a pin holder they can be tied to a short piece of heavy stemmed foliage such as funkia or daylily.

Scotch tape can be used to make a lattice work across the mouth of a wide vase. Heavy plant material placed in between the openings will hold steady and firm. Scotch tape is also useful in anchoring tall flowers to the side of a container.

Beech for Foliage

THE use of foliage has become much more important in flower arrangement and many a winning entry has owed its high honors to the use of unusual and beautiful foliage. This year copper beech has been much used. The Alexandria Garden Club's winning entry in the inter-club class at the Lily Show combined it with regal lilies. It gives a handsome background to almost any type of flowers and color.

The ladies who made the arrangements at the Rose Festival in Newark found in the garden there a cut beech with its fine cut green leaves and used it in many of their rose arrangements. Sprays of cotoneaster, begonia, red barberry also were used. A bronze barberry was found to be excellent with the rose fashion. Green pine cones brought out the color in copper colored roses in a beautiful entry.

Wiring flowers above water has been ruled out at many of the large shows as it was so greatly abused. Flowers now have to have their own natural curves without assistance but they can be trained. At a recent talk on arrangement the gladiolus used had been given graceful curves by bending the tips and holding them in position with waxed paper overnight.

The speaker used pachasandra to cover the holder in a low bowl used with a modern arrangement of gladiolus and in a table arrangement of gladiolus and roses used grape vines and tendrils. The white underside of the grape foliage made a very lovely effect with the white blossoms. The foliage of Baptisia was also used and Russian Olive with its silver lined leaves.

Each With a Name

HAVING fun with your flowers is highly important. A suggestion from a reader is naming arrangements particularly when giving them as gifts. She writes:

"I assembled my bouquets, tucking in gay petunias, daisies, ferns, cluster chrysanthemums and long sprays of fragrant mint. As I stood back and gazed upon the colorful array perfumed with late blooming honeysuckle, I began naming my creations. It surely adds to the fun to give names to your floral offerings, as you tender them ot your relatives and friends.

"At the entrance to the apartment house where I live I placed on the table a showy arrangement with splashes of deep-dyed sumac leaves, thorny red haws, sprays of glowing sassafras and dogwood. What name did I choose? "Concert Pitch." For the lovely arrangement in a wide spread ivory vase, the name "Romance" came to mind. The low dishes which fell heir to broken blossoms with bits of fern and mint received "Petite Loves." Odds and ends left over I called "Medley."

Fruit Varies on Same Apple Tree

MANY a gardener who planted an apple tree years ago now wishes that he had one of the newer three-in-one or four-in-one specimens. This type produces not just one variety of apple but three or four respectively all on the same tree. In the small home garden that is of course a great advantage.

All our named varieties of apple trees are budded because apples do not come true from seed and other means of propagation are not satisfactory. Instead of budding just one variety to the understock three, four and even five different varieties are used to produce multiple top trees. These may include an early, mid-season and late variety; or kinds for different purposes—for eating fresh, apple sauce, baking and winter storing. Trees of this type are available from most nurseries.

Just because one has an established tree does not mean that he must forever abandon the idea of benefitting from the multiple kind. There is no need to cut down the old one and start anew. That would mean several years without any apples. The answer lies in budding other varieties to the old one even if it should be a wildling. Finding friends who have trees of the varieties wanted is the first problem.

Late July and August is perhaps the best time to do the actual work so no time should be lost in getting started with the preliminaries.

Bud Sticks Required

THE first requirement is bud sticks or scions. These are especially cut twigs, one year old, and of close to lead pencil thickness. Cut them just before they are needed and wrap promptly in wet newspaper. Never put them in water; that only weakens them by diluting the sap.

Next locate on your tree vigorous new branches on which the bark is still fairly thin and pliable. Short pieces of string will come in handy for marking the exact places where the buds are to go. If more than one variety is to be added, labels giving the names of the budding stock are still better.

After fastening the string to the tree, stand back to check the distribution. Relocate those which will have a better chance in a different place while fixing in your mind the direction of each bud so that the new growth will make a well shaped tree. A good budding knife is a decided asset, but any sharp knife will make a good job.

The next step is to cut the buds from the bud sticks. First a leaf is cut off, leaving part of the stem to serve as a handle. Then a shield-like one-inch piece is cut away, starting one-half inch below the bud, with the handle in the center. If some of the woody tissue adheres to the under side of the bud lift it carefully with the knife.

The easiest way to keep the cut surface moist is to place it on the tongue with the handle facing upwards. Now make a slit into the thin bark of your tree where the shield is to be inserted. Then make a second cut across the top so that the two will form the capital letter T. It takes a little practice to gauge the size and depth of the cut. If inexperienced, make some trial cuts before work is started to get the hang of it. This will teach one to cut just through the bark, leaving the underlying cambium layer practically untouched.

Special Knife Used

NEXT, that part of the bark which forms two wings or flaps below the top cut must be carefully lifted. Professional budding knives have for this purpose a special bone blade opposite the knife. A tongue depressor such as is used by physicians, and available at almost any drugstore, serves as a good substitute. Cut in half lengthwise, round the ends and put a dull edge on them.

From now on the work must proceed as speedily as possible so that the exposed cambium will not dry out. Carefully lift the wings of the T-cut and slip the bud, held until this time on the tongue, into the opening. To do this rapidly and without fuss takes practice but one soon gets on to it. The top cut of the shield should rest just below the top of the T-cut to bring the two active growing layers into intimate contact, which obviously is impossible where there is an overlap.

With the bud in proper position a rubber band of medium width and five to six inches long is wound around the stem, leaving the handle and the tiny bud at its axil exposed. The ends of the rubber band are tucked beneath the next turn to hold them in place. Rubber bands are more satisfactory than raffia or strips of cloth because they give when the tissues begins to grow. Put them on only firmly enough to keep the shield in tight contact with the understock.

After about two weeks the bud should have united with the tissue beneath and the rubber band is removed to relieve all pressure. When the bud begins to grow cut off the end of the branch about half an inch above the union. Also cut away all new shoots as they arise below the union. As the new branches increase in size, which may take a year or two, those which were not budded should be cut away except where part of the shield is to produce the original variety.

Furniture Expeditions

FOR AN intriguing hunting expedition, you don't have to travel far. Energetic home furnishers can take a trek around the old home town and come up with "big game."

Such an expedition is designed for homemakers and amateur craftsmen with imagination and enterprise. It leads to a variety of second-hand stores and junk shops.

It pays off in fun, a sense of adventure and, frequently, home furnishing treasures that are the source of much satisfaction and pride.

If it's to be your first trip, remember that it's not like buying in a regular store. Often you can bargain with the dealer. Some of them expect it—and enjoy it. Actually, you can probably come out cheaper on the item you covet if you'll collect several things you can use and quote him a price on the lot.

Take Your Time

DON'T buy too hurriedly. Consider your particular need carefully as well as the possibilities of the item in question. You want something which, in the end, will have good proportions and clean lines. These, you wish to achieve by a not-too-difficult process.

If you can, select articles in pine, gum, or other soft woods which are easy to saw and nail.

You'll probably wish to remove ugly carving and clumsy feet. If the carving is glued on, it can be removed with a chisel. The resulting rough spot can be smoothed with sandpaper.

The appearance of dressers, chests, and desks can frequently be improved greatly by replacing the old metal drawer pulls with more modern ones. Screw holes, cracks, and keyholes can be filled with plastic wood.

After your repairs and alterations are finished, you're ready to apply a new finish. If the surface is smooth, wash any dirt and wax off with a detergent and water. Let the wood dry thoroughly, then sand the surface lightly.

If the old finish is scarred or flaky, remove it completely with paint or varnish remover. Wash it again with mineral spirits to eliminate the wax residue from the remover.

Then, apply enamel undercoat as a primer and finish with a semi-gloss enamel. If you wish a "natural" finish instead, you can apply a wax.

If the wood is porous or soft, you can precede the wax with oil polishing. To obtain a suitable oil polish, mix a half pint of raw linseed oil with one tablespoon of liquid drier. Rub it onto the surface sparingly with a clean cloth and repeat about five times—at weekly intervals.

New Look for Old

ALMOST any piece of furniture you find can be given a new look with imagination and effort. Old buffets become under-the-window chests. Unsightly, hard chairs and settees can be made comfortable and attractive with the aid of cushions and a little carpentry.

Often a too-straight chair can be given a comfortable angle by merely shortening the back legs. Very attractive backs for porch or garden benches can be fashioned from headboards and footboards of old beds.

Cumbersome old carved picture frames may be painted to make lovely frames for dressing table mirrors. They also make striking fronts for shadow boxes

One inveterate hunter made a distinctive coffee table from a junk shop item costing 75 cents. It was an old wooden holder for a globe map of the world and had a wide horizontal band circling the middle. This was shellacked. An iron base was attached to the circular iron segments supporting it, and a glass top cut to fit.

Home Building Methods Superior To Those of 1920s

BETTER materials and methods are going into home building now than in the 1920s, says the Housing and Home Finance Agency, but progress in improved dwellings is not as great as in other fields.

The agency reports that the reason for this is partly due to different characteristics of the product as contrasted with an automobile, for example

In the automobile field, HHFA says, a single producer or organization is responsible for determining the market and the product desired. A market survey is made. Then, research is directed at producing the kind of cars desired by the prevailing market.

Controls Lifted

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods has removed rent controls from two California cities on the basis of local option actions taken by their governing bodies. They are Walnut Creek, in Contra Costa County, and Belvedere, in Marin County.

All-Purpose Room Is Useful In Today's Small Houses

THE ALL-purpose room is coming into its own in these days of small houses and limited floor space.

It can be made of a space no larger than 9 by 10 feet in a new, small house—or it can be built into a like area in one's present home. It should be, first off, convenient to living room, kitchen, and bathroom.

To turn it into an all-purpose room, build in a single bed lengthwise against one wall. When flanked with closed cabinets and open shelves, the bed takes on the effect of a couch.

Against the opposite wall, build a large folding table that opens out when in use, and will disappear when it is folded down flat against the wall. Over this table, build open shelves up to ceiling height.

If the room has a view, frame it with a floor-to-ceiling picture window. Over it hang draw-curtains to harmonize with draperies in the adjoining living room, and paint the walls in the all-purpose room to match.

Many Uses

THE room is now equipped for quick changes. At will, you can use it as guest room, dining room, nursery, playroom, den, library or music room.

As a guest room, the basic furniture will provide every convenience. The occupant will have a comfortable bed, cabinets for storing belongings, and the folding table to serve as desk or dressertop.

If what you need is a den, library or study, the bed serves as a comfortable couch surrounded by convenient bookshelves, and the folding table is the easy equivalent of a good-sized library table or desk.

Since the all-purpose room is adjacent to the living-room, it is well fitted to serve as a music room. The couch and the picture window with its draw-curtains, with the addition of a few other simple decorative features, provide an appropriate atmosphere for the family with special musical interests.

If at another time you need more space for dining, the room has all the necessary elements. Nearness to kitchen makes serving easy. The large folding table with its open shelves above are practical features, while the picture window framing a view makes this room a pleasant one for restful meals.

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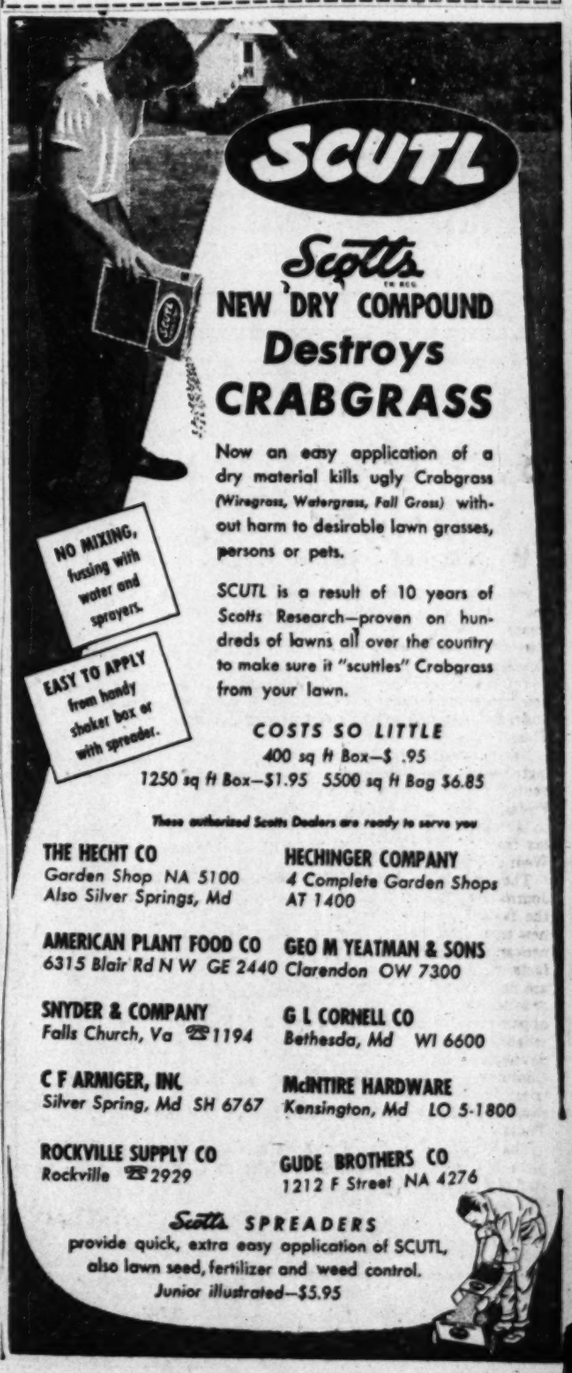

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Arms Orders Not Reducing Auto Output

Detroit, July 29 (AP).—The auto industry still hasn't any arms orders that would interfere with passenger car production. It doesn't expect any of that type for some time to come.

But nobody in the industry doubts the nation's defense planning eventually will cut down the record-smashing car production that has marked this year's first seven months.

With one more working day this month, domestic output from January 1 through July is certain to fall only slightly below 4,500,000 cars and trucks.

Some armament orders, of course, have been placed with the auto industry, like the Cadillac light tank contract, but they will not interfere with normal production. Probably there will be more orders, but they appear certain to go first to the truck manufacturers.

There has been considerable hysteria in automotive circles, chiefly in the merchandising division, since the Korean outbreak. Many persons who had no intention of buying a new car this year suddenly have decided they need one immediately. As a result, scores of new car dealers have begun to decline new orders. This, in turn, makes the situation appear much worse to the would-be car buyer than it really is.

Actually the auto industry's overall picture is much better than it has been for many years. The number of persons who want new cars is far greater today than it was three or four years ago. But the number urgently in need of new cars is much smaller than it was at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 29 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
194,000	U S Steel	36⅞	34¼	36½
177,500	N Y Central	15⅜	14¼	14⅝
144,800	Balt & Ohio	12⅞	11⅜	12
144,200	Penn RR	19⅛	17⅞	18¼
133,700	Radio Corp	16½	15	16⅛
121,100	Gen Motors	84¼	78¾	83
114,500	Canad Pacific	17⅛	16¼	16¾
112,100	Graham Paige	2½	1⅞	2⅛
107,600	Am Airlines	12	10¾	11⅞
101,300	Socony Vac	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝
100,200	Beth Steel	41⅛	38¾	40¾
98,800	Erie RR	15⅛	13⅞	14⅝
90,400	North Pacific	23⅛	21½	22¾
82,500	Southern Co	10⅞	10½	10⅝
82,300	Republic Stl	38¼	36¼	37¾
81,100	Baldwin Loco	14½	13½	14
79,900	Republic Avia	14½	12½	12½
79,200	Chi MStP&Pac	13⅜	12¼	12⅞
78,800	Curtiss Wright	10⅝	10	10⅜
74,600	St L San Fran	15	13⅝	14

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	97½
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36	23½	33
Pot El Pr com	16⅞	13¼	13½
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf A	50	44	44
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	45
Southern Co com	12⅞	10⅝	10⅞
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24¼	25
Wash Gas Lt $4.25pr	105½	100½	100½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	104
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	33	31¼	32
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	365½	365½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckle com	20	16¾	16¾
Garfinckel 5½% prd	23½	21½	23½
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17	17
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25	26½
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅜	95⅜
Lanston Monotype	21⅝	18	18
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	47
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅝	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅜	32	32
Security Storage	120	120	120
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	33	33½
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105½	105½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 29.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS (SF) (26b)	26¾	28¼
Bk of Man (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
BkofNY&Fifth (14)	317	332
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr	158	165
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	96	99
Chase Nat (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	42¾	44¾
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	52½	54½
Cont Bk & Tr st	5	5½
Cont Ill Chi (4)	92	94½
Corn Exch (3)	58¾	60¾
Empire Tr (3)	103	106
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	47	49
Fst Nat Chi (8)	232	239
Fst Nat NY (80)	1250	1310
Guaranty Tr (12a)	290	299
Irving Tr (.80a)	18½	19¾
Kings County (80)	1460	1510
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	41	43
Manfuact Tr (2.40)	53¾	55¾
Natl City (1.80)	44¼	46⅛
N Y Trust (4)	88½	91½
Public Nat (2b)	39¼	41¼

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Advice from The Wall Street Journal

If you are starting your own business, you need to keep informed on price trends of raw materials and merchandise. Read Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep up to date on new inventions, and new ways of doing business. Read Business Bulletin every Thursday in The Journal.

New regulations coming from Washington may affect your new business venture. Read Washington Wire every Friday in The Journal. And don't fail to take advantage of federal and state tax changes. Read Tax Report every Wednesday in The Journal.

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Credit Unions In D. C. Show Rapid Growth

By S. Oliver Goodman

The credit union movement in Washington is at a new high level with 95,772 members and assets of nearly 14 million dollars.

This was shown yesterday in figures compiled by C. R. Orchard, director of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.

At the end of 1949, the 118 small loan associations in Washington had a savings share balance of $12,537,051 and loans outstanding stood at $9,838,108. This was a gain of 39 percent in shares and a spurt of 47 percent in loans over the previous year.

Growth has been especially pronounced since World War II ended. Assets and savings shares have more than doubled, while loans have spurted five-fold. Membership has risen more than 50 percent since 1945.

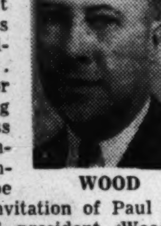
Credit unions are cooperative groups, generally formed of employes in a business or Government agency, to make small loans to members at a fixed and nominal rate of interest. They are under either Federal or District supervision and locally many of them are bound together in the District of Columbia Credit Union League, Inc.

Illustrating their rapid expansion, here are figures for Washington credit unions since 1939:

Year	No.	Members	Assets
1939	107	61,103	$4,522,193
1940	107	70,255	5,792,543
1941	114	78,632	6,859,675
1942	109	70,803	6,359,314
1943	104	67,148	6,203,343
1944	106	66,099	6,203,746
1945	108	62,095	6,613,620
1946	108	62,417	7,388,682
1947	111	66,527	8,410,793
1948	116	79,950	10,187,506
1949	118	95,772	13,973,079

SWEET TOOTH: America's sweet tooth has grown to the point where the per capita consumption of candy in pounds is greater than that of butter, cheese or cereals. Latest Commerce Department figures show that in 1949 the average person ate 10.2 pounds of butter, 7.2 pounds of cheese, 8 pounds of cereals and 17 pounds of candy.

EXPERT TO TALK: Benjamin Wood will tell local food dealers how to increase sales and profit margins through their beverage section. He will address a general meeting Monday night of the District Grocery Stores in the Hamilton Hotel. Wood, director of marketing for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, will be here at the invitation of Paul D. Kerman, DGS president. Wood's subject is one of prime importance in the grocery field, where latest figures show that beverages now take 19.5 percent of total food dollars.



WOOD

PREVIEW SET: Washington dealers will preview the new Motorola television and radio lines at the Shoreham Hotel, August 7 and 8. James H. Simon, head of the local Motorola distributing firm, recently returned from Chicago with his entire sales staff after viewing the 1951 models, which won a Fashion Academy gold medal.

APPRAISAL: The tax increase asked by the President would boost Federal levies on most big corporations about 17½ percent and would reduce net earnings around 10.5 percent, according to the Wall Street Journal. Here is an approximate sample of how the tax would apply to 1950 first half profits of some major firms:

	Share net as reported	After tax increase
Bethlehem Steel	$5.63	$4.86
General Corp	4.54	4.05
General Motors	10.90	10.12
U. S. Steel	4.08	3.51
Union Carbide	2.11	1.89
General Electric	2.61	2.32

Following the new tax proposals, utilities dipped sharply and their average this week hit a new low for 1950. The investors' theory is that increasing taxes and costs may hurt this industry because of the time lag in obtaining rate increases.

EARNINGS: Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. yesterday reported earnings of $5,917,742, equal to $2.23 a share, for the quarter ended June 30. This compared with $4,999,445, or $1.87 a share, in the second quarter last year. For the first half of the year, the company listed earnings of $10,291,475, equal to $3.85 a share, compared with $9,877,428, or $3.69 a share, in the first half of 1949. . . Pepperell Manufacturing Co. reported earnings of $4,422,000, equal to $9.10 a share, in a preliminary report for the year ended June 30. This compared with $5,491,085, or $11.29 a share, in the previous year. Other earnings reports follow:

Three Months Ended June 30	1950	1949
Am Zinc Lead & Sm	$881,466	$560,573
A share	1.18	.71
Doehler-Jarvis Co	1,570,348	1,609,059
A share	1.47	1.51
Harb-Walk Refract	1,580,798	1,102,938
A share	1.16	.79
Hazel-Atlas Glass	1,108,719	925,751
A share	.51	.42
Internatl Silver	1,021,143	606,862
A share	2.55	1.42
Penna Salt Mfg	1,124,428	715,261
A share	1.27	.89
Amer Bank Note Co	482,301	1,140,808
A share	.53	1.55
Belding Hem Co	454,504	60,602
A share	1.11	.15
Budd Co	11,001,104	7,316,036
A share	3.06	2.00
Burr Adding Mach	2,338,895	4,656,317
A share	.47	.93
Cleve Graph Bronze	1,823,920	1,621,447
A share	2.68	2.36
Fairb Morse & Co	683,270	1,627,116
A share	1.14	2.71
Fruehau Trailer Co	3,443,783	1,565,100
A share	2.64	1.09
Gulf Oil Corp	50,621,000	51,442,000
A share	4.46	4.53
Interna Cellucotton	3,994,800	3,187,200
A share	3.36	2.68
McCrory Stores Cor	1,590,566	1,712,254
A share	1.30	1.41
Oxford Paper Co	1,117,109	805,960
A share	2.26	1.45
Panhandle East P L	4,677,793	4,124,196
A share	1.36	1.19
Quaker St Oil Ref	1,235,791	1,363,659
A share	1.33	1.47
United Biscuit Co	2,259,583	2,657,907
A share	2.19	2.75

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Profit Reports Help to Push Prices Ahead

New York, July 29 (AP).—A rich diet of fat profit reports strengthened the stock market this week.

The market needed a tonic after the shock of President Truman's tax increase proposals and other developments. Leading corporations were quick to oblige with their earning statements for the June quarter.

General Motors reported the largest profit in the second quarter for any company in the history of American finance.

Only once in the long history of U. S. Steel Corp. has that industrial giant earned more.

Smaller fry in the industrial world frequently reported startling increases in their income as compared with the first quarter of this year or the second quarter last year.

Stock traders had a lot to cope with though, despite excellent corporate news.

The President made his tax increase proposals and requests for allocation and priority controls and issued his mid-year economic report, a decisive battle raged in Korea and wholesale and retail prices took another step ahead.

Elder statesman Barney Baruch proposed all-out control power for the president, congressional sentiment seemed to be veering toward an excess profits tax plus complete economic controls, and Russia announced her return to the United Nations.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	38	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	73	.....
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
American Mercury Insurance	1½	2½
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of America NT&SA	23¼	24¾
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	85	92
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Building	11	122
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	130	.....
Consol Tile Co comm	40	.....
Consol Title Co pfd	49	.....
District Natl Securities pfd	100	.....
District Theaters	4¼	5½
Doctors Hospital	140	.....
Du Mont Lab Cl A	16¾	18¼
Federal Services Fin 6% pfd	101	.....
Federal Service Fin comm	45	51
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Inc Co	41	46
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	14	17
Govt Employes Corp	50	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	45	51
Hamilton National Bank	48½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Internatl Bank	2¾	.....
Kaiser Alum&Chemical Co	25	27
Liberty Loan Corp	12¾	14½
Lincoln Service Co comm	50	.....
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	22	.....
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	50	.....
Mayflower Hotel	10½	12½
Merch Trans & Stor prfd	120	.....
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	[illegible]	7⅜
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment Co	3¾	.....
Natl Press Building pfd	15	.....
National Press Building	15	.....
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	.....
Remington Arms Co	[illegible]	6⅛
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	[illegible]	48
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	21	24
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan&Fin Cl A com	14	17
State Loan&Fin 6% cv pfd	35	.....
State Loan&Fin 6% pfd	20	23
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	110	122
Washington Properties	51	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	.....

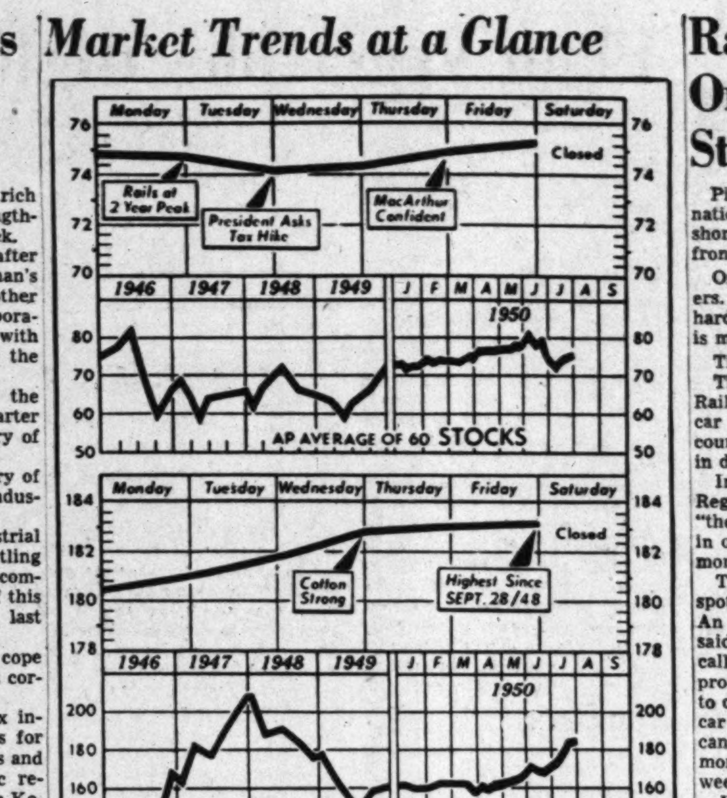
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500; total 2500; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.50 higher; approximately 53 percent sows in receipts. Week's market closed at the high time with trading very active. The week's top was 25.00, most good and choice 180-250 lb. barrows and gilts closed at 24.25@25.00; 250-280 lb. averages 23.50@24.50; few 290-320 lb. heavies 22.00@23.25 and good 400-lb. weights 20.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts moderately smaller than corresponding four days a week ago; trading for good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, 75 to 1.25 higher, with all weights recovering previous week's decline; common to medium steers less active, these steady to 50 higher early but late undertone weak; heifers uneven, mostly 50 to 75 higher, some common to medium grass heifers only steady; cows slow, 50 to 1.00 lower, most decline on common and medium beef offerings; bulls dull, 1.50 to 2.00 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders active early, advancing 25 to 50 but later trade slow; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 30.50@32.00, several average to high-choice loads 32.25@32.75, top 32.75 for two loads 1240 and 1280 lb. averages; most medium to low-good steers 29.00@30.50; few loads common and low-medium 24.00@28.00; medium to choice fed heifers 28.50@31.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Aggregate receipts smaller, dressed markets improved, and spring slaughter and old-crop lambs and yearlings 50 to 75, instances 1.00 higher; sheep 50 higher; feeder lambs absent; top spring lambs 28.25; yearlings 24.25; slaughter ewes 11.50; bulk good to choice spring lambs at close 27.00@28.00; bulk medium to choice yearlings during week 22.00@24.00; bulk common to choice handy slaughter ewes 9.00@11.00; big weight ewes 7.50@8.50.

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCK AVERAGE ADVANCES—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced slightly in the past week to 75.2 from 74.8 a week ago as shown in the chart. The commodity index jumped sharply to 183.1, the highest figure since Sept. 28, 1948, compared with 180.4 at the close of the preceding week

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—It was pretty much of a buyers' market on the Board of Trade today. There were so few buyers around that when they asked for price concessions, they got them. As a result, prices declined in all pits.

Losses ran up to several cents, a fair-sized drop. They occurred despite the fact that selling never became very heavy. Good crop growing weather, uncertainty regarding price control agitation, peace rumors and sale of Manchurian beans and corn to Europe caused the selling.

Wheat ended 1⅜ to 2 cents lower, corn ⅝ to 2⅜ lower, oats ½ to 1 cent lower, rye unchanged to ¾ lower, soybeans 4 to 5¾ lower and lard 33 to 37 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Much trade attention was focused on news the Senate Banking Committee would vote on Monday on a measure to give the President control over wages, prices and rationing. It would roll back prices to the highest level recorded in the month preceding the outbreak of Korean fighting on June 25.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.26½	2.27	2.25¼	2.25¼-½
Dec.	2.30¾	2.30⅞	2.29¼	2.29¼-½
March	2.30¾	2.31⅞	2.30¼	2.30¼-⅜
May	2.29½	2.29¾	2.28¼	2.28¼
Corn—				
Sept.	1.52¼	1.52¾	1.51¼	1.51⅝-¾
Dec.	1.45	1.45⅛	1.42¾	1.42⅞-43
March	1.47⅛	1.47⅝	1.45¼	2.45½
May	2.49	1.49½	1.47	1.47⅜-½
Oats—				
Sept.	77	78	77¼	77¼
Dec.	78⅜	79	78¼	78⅜-¼
March	78¼	79	78¼	78⅜-¼
May	77⅝	77¾	76⅞	76⅞
Rye—				
Sept.	1.45¾	1.46¼	1.44¼	1.44½
Dec.	1.50½	1.51	1.49½	1.49½-¾
May	1.57	1.57	1.56¼	1.56½
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.63½	1.64	2.59½	2.60-59½
Jan.	2.65½	2.65¾	2.61¼	2.61½-¼
March	2.68½	2.68½	2.64	2.64¼-64
May	2.69	2.69¼	2.65¾	2.66¼-65
Lard—				
Sept.	15.50	15.50	15.17	15.20-22
Oct.	15.45	15.45	15.10	15.15
Nov.	15.32	15.32	14.90	14.90
Dec.	15.90	15.90	15.50	15.55
Jan.	15.75	15.75	15.40	15.40

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.19@2.20; No. 3, 2.15¼@2.18; No. 4, 2.14¼@2.14¾; No. 1 yellow hard, 2.24; No. 2, 2.23¾@2.25¼; No. 3 mixed, 2.15@2.16½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.55¼@1.56½; No. 2, 1.56@1.56¼; No. 5, 1.46@1.46½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 81¼; No. 1 heavy white, 81@82; No. 1 white, 79½@80½; No. 3 heavy white, 80½; sample grade heavy white, 79.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.65 nominal; feed, 1.15@1.25 nominal.

Trends of Week

New York, July 29 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel prod. (% of cap)	99.3	99.4
Freight carloadings	829,884	789,268
Misc. freight	376,832	368,806
Auto prod. (units)	194,828	187,339
Soft coal prod. (tons)	11,200,000	9,300,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls)	5,464,150	5,420,900
Engineering awards	$252,489,000	$343,307,000
Paper prod. (% of cap)	95.0	82.0
Stock sales (shares)	11,875,708	11,744,213
Bond sales (par value)	$33,707,500	$28,894,600
Bus. failures (number)	170	187
(Final three ciphers omitted in following.)		
Elec. power prod. (KWH)	6,185,702	6,006,345
Bank clearings	$14,198,277	$15,106,297
Demand deposits	$47,728,000	$47,547,000
Business loans	$13,791,000	$13,725,000
Excess reserves	$850,000	$670,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,137,000	$24,207,000
Brokers' loans	$1,674,000	$1,366,000
Money in circulation	$26,915,000	$27,027,000

Investment Shares

New York, July 29.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.24	4.59
Amerex Holding	27½	29
American Business Sh	3.93	4.25
Axe-Houghton Inc	8.57	9.26
Axe-Houghton B	15.34	16.67
Boston Fund	20.75	22.43
Broad St Invest	16.89	18.26
Century Shares	33.53	36.06
Chemical Fund	15.25	16.49
Commonwealth Invest	5.84	......
Dividend shares	1.53	1.69
Eaton&Howard Bal Fd	27.05	28.93
Fidelity Fund	27.27	29.48
First Boston Corp	24½	25¾
Fundamental Invest	15.39	16.87
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.31	8.01
Petroleum	9.04	9.91
Rail Equipment	4.07	4.47
Steel	6.07	6.66
Incorp Invest	24.73	26.74
Invest Co of America	9.85	10.70
Keystone Cust Fund B2	24.56	26.79
Keystone Cust Fund B3	17.64	19.25
Keystone Cust Fund B4	10.82	11.81
Keystone Cust Fund K1	16.40	17.89
Keystone Cust Fund S2	14.64	15.98
Keystone Cust Fund S3	13.38	14.60
Keystone Cust Fund S4	5.19	5.67
Lexington Tr Fd Sh	2.43	2.66
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.76	8.50
Mass Investors Trust	28.31	30.82
Mass Inv 2d Fund	13.20	14.27
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.50	4.94
Preferred Stock	6.90	7.54
Stock Sales	5.04	5.51
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	7.02	7.69
Steel	9.62	10.54
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	15.93	17.13
Republic Investors Fd	2.56	2.80
State St Invest	52.00	54.50
Television Fund	10.79	11.75
Union Common Stk Fd	7.75	......
Union Pref Stk Fd	20.29	......
United Income Fund	10.06	10.93
Wellington Fund	17.90	19.53

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Railroad Car Orders Hitting Steady Pace

Pittsburgh, July 29 (AP). — The nation's long standing freight car shortage is being attacked on many fronts.

Orders are flowing to car builders. Employment is picking up in hard-hit plants. New rolling stock is moving out to railroads.

There's still a long way to go.

The Association of American Railroads said this week the box car supply is tight throughout the country. It notes a new increase in demands for cars from shippers.

In Pittsburgh, the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board warned "the worst railroad car shortage in our hisotry" may come in a few months.

The coal industry is suffering in spots from a lack of hopper cars. An operator association official said if a defense emergency should call for greatly expanded coal production, the industry's efforts to comply would be hampered by a car shortage. He said some mines can't get enough empties to work more than three to five days a week.

With the outbreak of war in Korea, industrial and government officials recognized the need for infusing new life into the program.

Individual railroads have started to place large orders. The Chesapeake and Ohio announced it has ordered 4000 cars. The Pennsylvania is reported to have ordered 5000 in addition to 10,000 it will acquire under a recent lease arrangement. The New York Central is said to have closed on 5000 cars.

The Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. said it has received an order for 1000 of the cars for the Chesapeake and Ohio. Pullman Standard now has ord rs for 9,000 cars. Three thosuand of the total will go to the Pennsy.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 29 (AP).—Prices moved upward and quality remained steady on Southern Maryland tobacco auction markets this week.

The Federal-State Tobacco Market News Service said today net sales totaled 2,576,796 during the week, for an average of $45.05 per hundredweight.

Sales for the season through July 28 reached 32,793,660 pounds for an average of $47.91.

Price gains were mainly $1 to $3 with the big increases generally in the lower quality offerings.

Most baskets continued to consist of low to good heavy crop, fair and good thin crop and fair seconds and tips.

The Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, operating under the Government loan program, received about 6 percent of the week's net auction sales, bringing deliveries for the season to about 7½ percent.

Net receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market for the season were listed as approximately 4,817,000 pounds.

The auction markets are scheduled to close after sales August 10. The news service said that beginning Monday one set of buyers will alternate between the La Plata and Waldorf markets. A sale will be held at each point daily.

Auction bid averages per 100 pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades, with changes from last week:

Heavy crop—Good cherry red 67.00, up 2.00; fair cherry red 63.00, up 4.00; fair red 42.00, up 3.00; fair green 17.00, up 50 cents; low red 26.00, up 1.00.

Tips—Fair cherry red 46.00, up 3.00; fair red 30.00, up 2.00; low green 13.00, unchanged.

Thin crop—Fine cherry red 70.00, unchanged; good buff 69.00, up 1.00; good cherry red 69.00, up 1.00; fair cherry red 67.00, up 1.00; fair red 64.00, up 3.00; low cherry red 64.00, up 3.00.

American Woolen Refuses New Sales, Blames Confusion

New York, July 29 (AP).—The American Woolen Co., world's largest manufacturer of woolen and worsted fabrics, today withdrew all of its lines from new sales until further notice.

The company said the confused situation on raw wool supplies and costs anad uncertain demands led to the action.

American Woolen, like many large textile manufacturers, has orders enough to keep its mills busy for some months to come.

Many manufacturers have sold their producing capacity through the remainder of this year and into the first quarter of next.

Many large mills, especially cotton textile producers have withdrawn from the market in the past few weeks for similar reasons.

The attitude is they don't want to get their bookings too far ahead when the price and supply situation is uncertain.

The action means simply no further orders will be taken for the time being.

Hartford to Get A Statler Hotel

Plans for a 450-room hotel in downtown Hartford, Conn., to be completed by 1952 at a cost of $5,000,000, were announced yesterday by Hotels Statler Co.

It will be the eleventh hotel in the Statler group.

Arthur F. Douglas, president of Hotels Statler Co., said building of the 16-story structure, which will be air-conditioned, insulated and sound - proofed, will begin next year.

The Hartford Statler will be financed by the Travelers Insurance Co. and the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Douglas said.

Westinghouse Buys Plant

Bloomfield, N. J., July 29 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has bought a plant in Bowling Green, Ky., for the production of flash bulbs.

Acacia Business In First Half Sets New High Record

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., told the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meeting last week that results for the first half of 1950 had exceeded any other similar period in the history of Acacia.

New paid for business and business in force showed an increase of nearly 25 percent over the first six months of 1949. As of June 30, 1950, business in force showed an excess of 2.5 million dollars over the billion dollar mark which the company reached on June 23 of this year.

Mr. Montgomery also reported that new business is pouring in at an unprecedented rate and predicted that the results for the last six months would also be record-breaking.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers and offerings scaling under 1150 lbs. generally steady; common and medium over 1150-lb. grained-on-grass and grass-fat steers 25 to 50 cents lower; cows 50 cents, spots 1.00 lower; bulls mostly 1.00 lower, spots off more on common and medium lightweight stockers and feeders steady. Few high-good and choice dry-fed and grained-on-grass steers 30.50@32.40; most medium to average-good 28.00@30.00; common and medium 26.50@27.50; load good 763-lb. heifers 28.00; bulk common and medium 21.00@25.00; few 25.50@26.00; canners and cutters 17.00@19.50; good cows largely 21.00@23.00, few young on heifer order 24.00@25.00; common and medium 18.50@21.00; canners and cutters 15.00@18.50; odd shelly canners down to 14.00 and under. Good sausage bulls 24.00@26.50, most late sales 25.50 down; common and medium 19.00@23.50; canner and cutter light dairy-bred 17.00@19.00; few good 343-358 lb. stock calves 29.00@30.00; most medium and good 442-909 lbs. 25.50@28.50; common and medium 23.00@25.00; inferior and common 521 lbs. 20.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Barrows, gilts and sows 25 to 50 cents higher. Yesterday's sales good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts 25.50@26.00, bulk sales 25.75; top and late sales 26.00; 220-240 lbs. 24.75@25.50; 240-260 lbs. 24.25@25.00; 260-300 lbs. 23.00@23.75; over 300 lbs. 23.25 down; 120-140 lbs. 21.75@22.00; 140-160 lbs. 23.25@23.50; 160-180 lbs. 24.75@25.00; sows under 400 lbs. 19.25@19.50, few around 350 lbs. and lighter 19.75 or above; good 400-450 lbs. 18.00@18.50; over 450 lbs. 17.50 down. Stags 2.00 to 3.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs 1.50 to 2.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs mostly 1.00 higher; ewes steady. Week's top spring lambs 29.95 for one small lot choice 80-lb. averages; practical and closing top 29.00; bulk good and choice 69-92 lbs. 27.00@29.00; few common and medium 20.00@25.00; good and choice shorn ewes 8.00@9.00; common 6.00; few mixed lots common to good 56-71 lb. feeding lambs 15.00@20.00.

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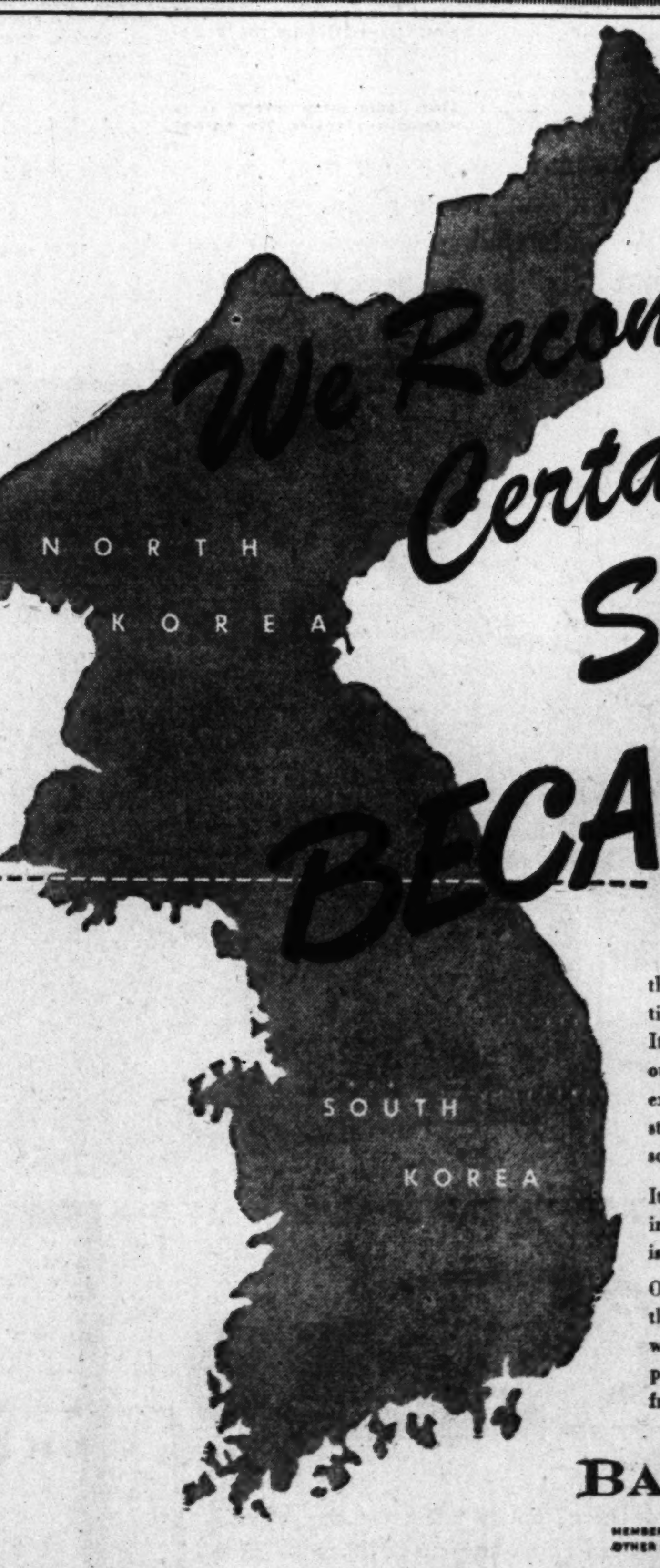

the Korean situation is forcing drastic changes upon our whole economy. Its impact will be strongly felt throughout many industries—and has to some extent already been reflected in their stock values. Others may be affected soon—some for better, some for worse.

It's time to review your security holdings—time to see if what you have is suited to these changed conditions.

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Under HHFA

Here Is How New Credit Curbs Work

By James Marlow

THE Housing and Home Finance Agency is the top Government outfit to help people buy, build or repair homes.

It has three important branches: Federal Housing Administration, Home Loan Bank Board, and Public Housing Administration. President Truman has told all three to tighten up on the help they give. Here's what they do and what Mr. Truman told them to do.

1. Federal Housing Administration.

You want to buy, build or repair a home. You need money. You borrow from a bank.

To encourage banks to make such loans, by protecting them against loss, the FHA insures such home loans.

The FHA had more than $1,250,000,000 with which it could insure such loans. Now Mr. Truman says it can use only $650,000,000.

Further, the FHA now will give 5 percent less insurance to a bank than it did. Example:

Until the President's order the FHA insured a loan on a one-family house up to 80 percent of the cost, for a maximum of $16,000. Now it will insure up to only 75 percent and the maximum has been reduced to $14,000.

Also—In insuring a loan, the FHA now must figure out what a house cost before July 1, not what it might cost some time after that date because of inflated prices.

As to loans for repairs on your home: until now, if the bank did not require you to make a down payment, the FHA would insure such a home-repair loan 100 percent, up to $10,000.

But now you must make a down payment of at least 10 percent on any FHA-insured loan you can get for repairs, although the FHA still will insure such a loan up to $10,000.

(This change about repair-loans goes into effect August 1. Every other change listed in this story already is in effect.)

2. Public Housing Administration.

In 1949 Congress passed a law to help cities build low-rent housing units for low-income families. A unit is a place where one family can live.

The cities could borrow from the PHA to do the building. This money had to be paid back. But, after the units were built, under the law the PHA could make gifts of money to the cities to help run the units.

In six years, or by 1956, about 810,000 units were to be built, for an average of 135,000 a year. Under the law, no less than 50,000 and no more than 200,000 could be built in any one year.

Now Mr. Truman has told the PHA to put a brake on the whole program, permitting no more than 30,000 units to be built in the next six months.

3. Home Loan Bank Board.

This agency gives credit to savings banks and loan outfits which make loans to people for buying or building homes. (This credit, unlike insurance, gives banks a backlog of money to draw on for making loans.)

Now Mr. Truman has ordered the HLBB to cut down on the amount of credit it can give banks. There's no need to go into details on this. Bankers already know it and understand it. It involves them.

As for the public—this crack-down simply means getting home loans from banks has been made a little tougher.

By The Associated Press

Truman Order:

Less VA Help For Home Buying Vets

THE WAR veteran will now get just a little less help from the Veterans' Administration in buying a home.

This is the result of President Truman's order to Government agencies to tighten up a bit in their help to home-buyers.

If the veteran needs money to buy a home, he borrows from a bank or some other private lender.

Until July 19 it was all right with VA if the lender didn't require any down payment at all.

VA would go ahead and guarantee the bank against loss on the loan up to 60 per cent of it, or a total of $7500.

Actually, in most cases, some down payment was required by the lender. But VA made a slight change in this.

Now—in some cases—the veterans must make a down payment of at least 5 percent of the cost of the home before VA guarantees the loan.

But—in other cases—the veteran still doesn't have to make a down payment if the lender doesn't require and VA will still guarantee it.

When does he have to make the minimum down payment of 5 percent, and when doesn't he?

He does not when he borrows from a "supervised" lender. That is, a bank or other institution which is subject to State or Federal supervision, such as auditing.

But—if he borrows from a non-supervised lender, then the veteran must make the minimum down payment of 5 percent.

Yet, there's something else which comes in here.

Even though he borrows from a "supervised" lender and does not have to make the down-payment, the veteran now must pay the "closing" costs on his home-buying.

"Closing" costs mean the cost of having the title to the property examined, and so on. Until July 19 VA permitted the veteran to include the "closing" costs in the loan.

Here's something else: In appraising the value of a house—before guaranteeing a loan on it—VA will figure what the house cost before July 1. If the cost has risen since July 1, then—

In deciding how much guarantee it will give, VA will recognize and allow for the increase cost only in special cases. Otherwise, it will base its guarantee on the cost before July 1.

By The Associated Press

Trouble-Free Finishes Will Make Family Living Easier

By Harriet Morrison

TABLE tops, fabrics and wall coverings that allow childen to romp, teen-agers to entertain and parents to remain calm are needed in every household at one time or another. Particularly in this day and age when children have taken over the house.

We've come a long way from the Victorian household in which children were banished to the back of the house. Homes are planned with the activities of family members, including children, in mind today.

So are furnishings.

Plastic finishes, fabrics, tile and marble are among easy-to-care-for materials for tables, chests, chairs, curtains and draperies that keep arriving in new guises for present-day homes.

More recent designs with sturdy qualities have the advantage of being beautiful as well as practical. They don't have to be confined to activity areas of a house.

'Retreat' Room

THE family possessing a room that is a "retreat" where parents can enjoy a quiet evening surrounded by their more perishable belongings may select plastic materials for sheer beauty rather than practicality. For "family" rooms, the plastics are chosen for their durability as well as good looks.

Not every house has a separate "retreat" area and activity room. If one living room must serve everyone's needs, the only solution is to change the room to meet the needs of the family at various stages of growth.

When the children are small, surroundings that allow them to be at home may be different than when the children are in their teens. When the children are grown, the room can change again.

Changing draperies and upholstery is a good way to meet needs at different times. Plastic fabrics in sheer curtains or heavy textured designs for draperies have the advantage of being washable, waterproof and resistant to stains, mildew and fading.

Designs by Plastron due in stores this September include sheer fabric and a heavy damask. Patterns vary from a one-color tone etched diamond to a satin stripe effect, a scenic and a formal floral motif. These come in chartreuse, gray gold, soft blue, green and a Dubon net shade.

Koroseal is another plastic fabric available in a variety of patterns as well as plain colors in more than one weight. Soap and water remove stains.

Fabric wall coverings, such as Sanitas, that are crack-resistant, washable, durable and inexpensive as well as decorative are wonderful for hallways, living areas or any room subject to much use. What's more, these coverings are a good treatment for uneven walls of older houses.

Micarta and formica are two plastic laminated materials often used for coffee table tops, desks or dining tables as well as kitchen counters.

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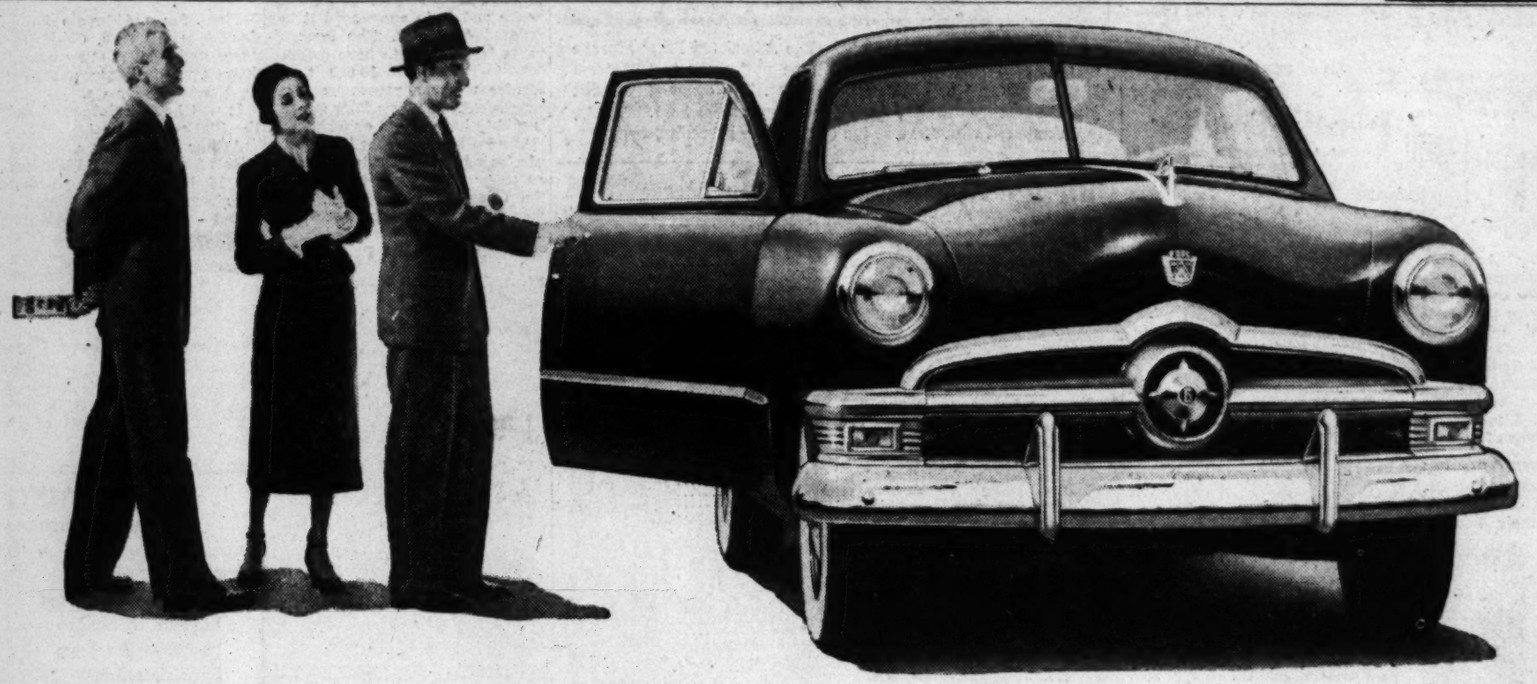

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

FRED ASTAIRE'S PARTNER: Vera-Ellen dances with Fred Astaire in "Three Little Words" at the Palace. And, in this Technicolor biography about songwriters Kalmar and Ruby, she also marries him.

August, '50, Belongs to Swanson

By Richard L. Coe

SOME 25 YEARS ago the ballroom of Hollywood's Ambassador Hotel was jammed with the posh movie great to pay homage to a picture queen who'd come home from Europe with a bona fide title.

Gloria Swanson, dream queen of millions, had come back as the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye. The golden twenties was in full tilt and so was the tilt-nosed Swanson.

"I kept thinking at the time," says Gloria today, "that I wished all that fuss could have been over something I'd done, not simply a marriage I'd made. It was all so unreal and while I was delighted to accept it all, I knew it for what it was.

"This year a swell thing happened. I was in Hollywood for a preview of my newest film, 'Sunset Boulevard' and the next afternoon found myself as one of many models in a charity fashion show in the same ballroom. It was the cream of the current glamour world and many of the old names as well. My daughter and I had agreed to team up as models. But once we got out on the floor, Michelle went only halfway, leaving the spotlight on me. That audience had all been at the picture's preview and the cheering applause they gave me for my work compensated for that funny afternoon years before in the same ballroom. The two scenes, past and present, filled my mind and I guess I came nearer tears then than ever in my life."

The month that will begin this week will see "Sunset Boulevard" open across the land. It's been generously previewed by Paramount, a trick the studios use only for their better product and already Miss Swanson has been the subject of countless magazine stories.

Personally, she's an immensely shrewd and down-to-earth woman. Her talk is as simple as her diet, a fresh fruit and salad-sans-salt menu that gives her a figure a teen-ager would be proud to own. Movies are but one facet of life that interests her. She can talk politics with the best, and her knowledge of metallurgy, carbides, alloys and chemistry astounds men who've made such their life's work.

"You know," she says, "I've never really retired from the screen, though people insist on saying this is a comeback for me. I've just had to wait for what seem to be the right parts.

"The role I play in 'Sunset Boulevard,' for instance, was one that only a few people could play and, at that, when the decision was finally made, it was trimmed to suit the parts I'd been associated with. Had Mary Pickford or Norma Talmadge made the film, Brackett and Wilder would have developed other aspects of Norma Desmond's screen career. Naturally, it's not my character they're telling you about, for the only things Norma and I have in common are the fact we both worked for DeMille and Von Stroheim."

It is certainly true that Norma Desmond, the bizarre onetime star who murders her young lover in 'Sunset Boulevard,' is not like Gloria.

For Gloria's too down-to-earth for that. For 12 years she's been the very active head of Multiprises, which she organized to discover and promote foreign patents. She's tackled stage plays and she was the first big star to start her own television show. She's brought up three children and the only thing she seems to regret is her inability to form a happy marriage. She tried five times—the first was the late Wallace Beery, in the

See SWANSON, Page 2, Column 1

GLORIA SWANSON
. . . at 52, a sensation

War Helping Radio Against Television

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The Korean war and the preparedness program have strengthened radio's role and put off its day of reckoning with television.

The defense program, at the very least, will slow down the manufacture of television sets and equipment for new stations. It may result in a continuation of the 22-month freeze on permits for new video stations.

The crisis serves as a reminder to the Government—and to commercial sponsors—that radio reaches 41 million American homes. Although gaining sensationally, television still reaches only six and three-quarter million homes.

The diversion of materials and radio and television parts to the defense program will tend to keep radio in a dominant role longer and put the brakes on television's headlong rush.

Ironically, if an excess profits tax should be imposed on business as expected, it probably would give a boost to radio and television programming.

Manufacturers whose earnings became subject to the levy could get tax credit, as business expense, for money spent on sponsoring programs—as during and immediately after World War II. This probably would channel a good deal of advertising revenue into both radio and television.

Aim at Day Audience

IT'S too early to tell yet what will develop, but already some sponsors who had been planning to put all their eggs in the television basket are inquiring about spots for fall radio shows.

However, there has been a continuing trend by sponsors to aim their radio shows at daytime audiences because of television's growing share of the night audience.

Bob Hope's sponsor for the past several seasons recently gave up his night radio show to expand in daytime radio and television. Hope picked up another sponsor. The sponsors of George Burns and Gracie Allen cancelled their show at the end of the past season to switch to daytime radio, plus television. There are trade reports George and Gracie may turn up in a daytime show themselves, for a new sponsor.

The roster of daytime shows include many programs and performers long familiar to night radio audiences. Among them are Arthur Godfrey, Bing Crosby, Art Linkletter, Lanny Ross, and programs like "Double or Nothing," "Strike It Rich" and "Winner Take All."

Name Is Changed

PHILIP MORRIS, sponsor of Johnny Olsen's old standby of daytime radio, "Ladies Be Seated," gave it an overhauling this week. The name was changed to "Johnny Olsen's Luncheon Club" and the whole format of the show was revised.

In keeping with another trend in radio, the decline of the give-away, the Olsen show cut out the award of major prizes and shifted the stress more strongly to entertainment values.

The program is designed entirely for the women in the radio audience, and in the studio. It is intended to provide a feminine counterpart, on the air, to men's civic and service clubs.

The United States' monopoly on television in the Western Hemisphere has been ended. Stations in San Paulo, Brazil, and Mexico City have begun operations with test patterns. Both were equipped by a United States firm, Radio Corp. of America.

The number of television sets in use in this country should pass the seven-million mark sometime in August. Hugh M. Beville, jr., director of plans and research for the National Broadcasting Co., says 6,510,500 were in use July 1—A gain of 296,400 during June. The low June total reflected the summer slump in set sales, which has been ended abruptly in a buying rush stimulated by uncertainties growing out of the Korean crisis. The July and August totals should be much higher—equalling or surpassing the 508,000 new sets installed in March.

In Korea Picture

TELEVISION, lacking the flexibility of radio on a worldwide basis, nevertheless has been getting into the Korean picture. An example is covering meetings of the U. N. Security Council at Lake Success. These telecasts have run an hour or more.

In this same category have been Senate committee hearings at Washington for consideration of intensified defense plans.

Today on WTOP

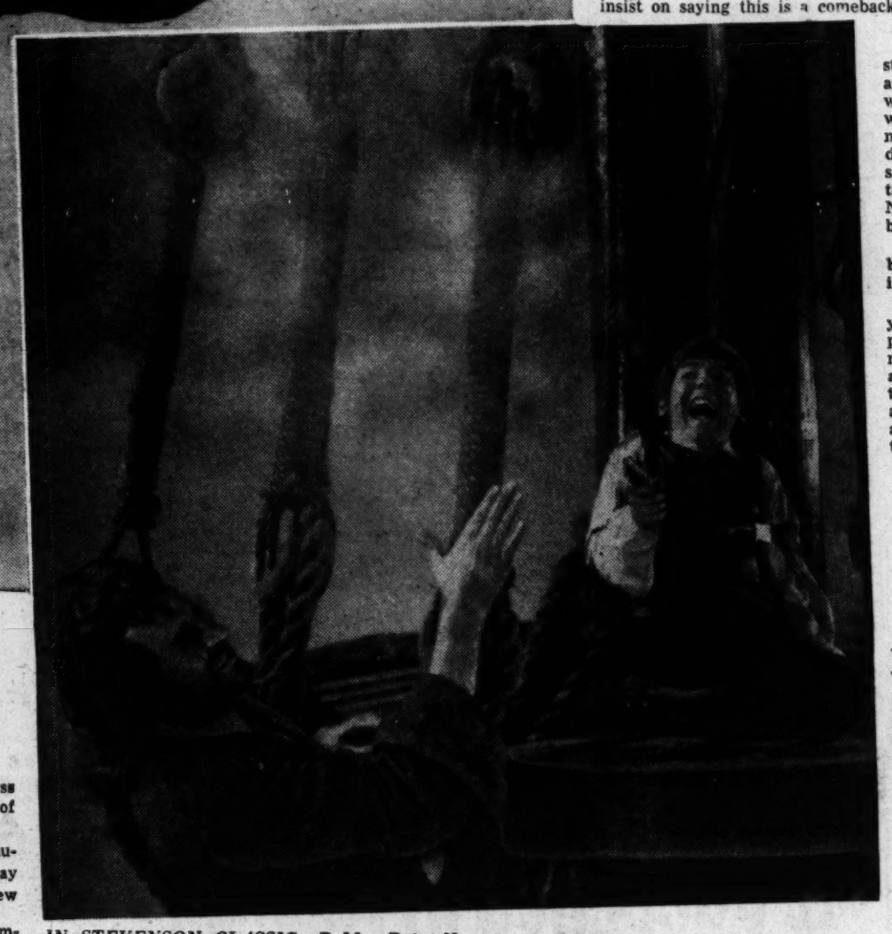
Evelyn Knight Joey Adams

1:00 p.m.—From Tokyo, Correspondent Bill Costello brings you a "Far Eastern Report."

8:00 p.m.—Evelyn Knight and Jimmy Carroll are singing guests on "The Pause That Refreshes" with Percy Faith and his orchestra.

9:00 a.m.—New time for Joey Adams and the comedy quiz show, "Rate Your Mate."

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 98.3 Mcs. (F.M.)



IN STEVENSON CLASSIC: Bobby Driscoll comes to grips with Pirate Geoffrey Keen in Walt Disney's "Treasure Island," opening Wednesday at Keith's.

Paul Green's Work

Sesqui Drama Opens in Park Friday

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman have been invited to head the premiere audience for "Faith of Our Fathers" Friday night at the new Sesquicentennial Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park.

Paul Green's symphonic drama about George Washington and the city he founded will have its official opening the next night, which has been designated as "Veterans Night" and will be attended by all the national commanders of the various veteran organizations.

"Faith of Our Fathers" will be the highlight of the National Capital's 150th birthday celebration. Mr. Green has been devoting the past year to it.

Like North Carolina's "The Lost Colony" and Virginia's "The Common Glory," "Faith of Our Fathers" will unite words, music and dance to recreate American history. While there has always been a tendency to call his works "pageantry," Green prefers the term "symphonic dramas."

The leading role of George Washington will be acted by Charles F. McClelland, of New York, who has spent 20 years in the theater and allied mediums. His wife will be played by Mary Miller, of Winchester, Va.

The Sesqui amphiteater is near 16th street and Colorado ave., nw. Of its 4056 seats, 1836 are priced at 90 cents, 1350 at $1.80 and 870 at $2.40. These are on sale at the theater daily from 10 until 6 and with the opening of the play will be available until the 8:30 starting time.

Tickets on Sale

DOWNTOWN several ticket agencies are handling seats, including Mrs. Stabler's in Brentano's, 1322 F st., Campbell's, 1108 G st. and the two Super Music City stores, 1350 F st. and 1110 Seventh st.

L. Poe Leggette, of George Washington University, is the production executive for the event and William Vorenberg has directed the drama with Author Green. Rehearsals have been going on for the past two weeks on the new open air stage.

To protect patrons from rain, a large shed circles the back of the amphitheater. Sesqui officials are hopeful that the rain which has dogged the National Symphony's Watergate concerts will have soon run itself dry.

Historical figures appear throughout the drama. Thomas Jefferson will come to life in Orel Leonard. Thomas Mifflin, president of the Congress, will be played by Peter Jerome. Governor Clinton of New York will be played by Lawrence Ryie. Alexander Hamilton will be acted by William Flaherty.

John Tate to Perform

WASHINGTON'S Negro manservant, a rich role, will be in the hands of John Tate, another professional actor who has appeared here in "Anna Lucasta" and "Tobacco Road." His girl, Hannah, will be acted by Roxie Roker of the Howard University Players.

Lawrence Strawbridge, a George Washington University standby, has the juvenile lead, with Joan Rowe as his sweetheart. Thomas Seldon will be his rival.

Other leading roles will be acted by Hugh Palmerston, Henry Schully, Andrew Nilles and Edre Ferguson. Commentators will be Emery Smith and Davie Rogers.

The dancing has been designed by Barbara Cole, a Washington dancer who has had roles with the New York musicals and with Ballet Theater.

Performances will be given nightly except Monday through September 30.

Two Radio Personalities

'Sunshine Boy' and 'Caliban'

By Sonia Stein

ENTIRELY by coincidence, the last two additions to the WCFM staff are "The Sunshine Boy" and a brooding Prince of Darkness.

Cody Pfanstiehl, a cheery and humorous young man who discusses what goes on "Inside Pfanstiehl" every Tuesday night at 7:45, is so thoroughly optimistic and kindly he is almost an anomoly in the business world. (He spends the major part of his week extolling the virtues of WTOP as its press and promotion chief.)

Dr. William B. Ober, an acid young man who provides the commentary on the new Sunday night (8 p. m.) series of Haydn and Mozart concerts, is a doubting type, full of distaste. (He spends the major part of his week doing undoubtedly pathological things in the Armed Forces' Institute of Pathology. He would like to retreat into the eighteenth century.

"I drive an Oldsmobile 88, but I'd rather drive an old-fashioned Edwardian electric or be carried around in a sedan chair by two strapping Nubians," he remarks with an air of ennui and a Boston accent. Ober's friends, who are many, consider 99 percent of his manner a provocative facade. Does Ober do and say things for effect? "But of course," he says, "I don't like to be purposeless."

Two competent psychiatrists have offered to analyze him free, but "I steadfastly decline because, although I agree with Socrates' dictum 'know thyself,' I feel there are some facts no man should have to face about himself."

Pfanstiehl, on the other hand, has been exposing his soul in a series of exhaustive journals since he started college. These have turned out to be wholesome essays which bear reading by others and some of them will be included in future Pfanstiehl broadcasts.

Ober's literary works have included a novel "which I made haste to destroy. It was about a sensitive young man; I will say no more." and a number of poems, some of which he coauthored with Novelist Howard Nemerov in their Harvard undergraduate days. "Some of the less erotic of my poems were published in 'Furioso,'" he adds.

All of his literary efforts, except for musical notes which he writes for the Haydn Society of Boston of which he is both a founder and a trustee, and other musical notes for various recording firms, he keeps fairly obscure.

Ober also contributes, appropriately enough, to a publication called "The Enigma," which deals with cryptograms, rebuses, anagrams, enigmas, flats, forms and other exotic puzzles. His father was at one time president of the National Puzzler's League and regards Bill as his most puzzling contribution to society. Between them they claim to have the largest collection of limericks in Precinct 2, Brookline, Mass.

COMING back to an atmosphere of light and good will, Pfanstiehl is so thoroughly loved by people who know him well that one friend remarked huffily to a new Pfanstiehl acquaintance who professed to like him thoroughly. "Hmmmph, you can't possibly know how wonderful he is until you need a shirt and he gives you the one off his back." This he does. Busy with all manner of duties at WTOP, Cody still keeps track of jobs available and jobless availabilities among his friends and tries to get them together. He is always there in a crisis, holding hands, mopping

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3

At the Watergate

Berlioz Requiem To Thunder Here

By Paul Hume

FOR the purposes he had in mind in writing his Requiem, Hector Berlioz found he needed 190 instruments and 210 voices.

In addition to these, he wanted additional timpani and brass choirs to be used only in the Tuba Mirum.

These physical elements, together with regard for the building in which the work was to be performed, dictated much of the form and nature of the music.

The Chapel of Saint Louis at the Invalides in Paris is a vast, domed building. On the occasion of the first hearing of the Requiem, Berlioz knew that it would be packed full of people—that windows would be blocked and walls draped.

Further, Berlioz knew that the state funeral, for which he was writing the Requiem, would open with a cortege of drums and organ music. Thus he desired a combination of massive tone, high drama and religious awe.

Things will be different on Wednesday and Thursday this week when the Requiem is heard for the first time in Washington.

First of all, it will be given out of doors. With microphones, musical effects are possible of which Berlioz may not even have dreamed. But the factor for which we hope is that the microphones will bring to the ear something of the texture and tone quality Berlioz had in mind in writing his great work.

Auxiliary Barge

THE Requiem will be sung and played at the Watergate. An auxiliary barge has been placed in front of the large concert barge. On the smaller platform will be grouped the 16 timpani called for in the Day of Judgment scene. There will also be the additional brass choirs, and a part of the National Symphony.

On the larger barge, the chorus will be massed at the back, with only the strings and woodwinds of the orchestra in front of them.

A large canvas cover has been rented for the days surrounding the performances, to insure protection in rehearsing, in spite of weather conditions.

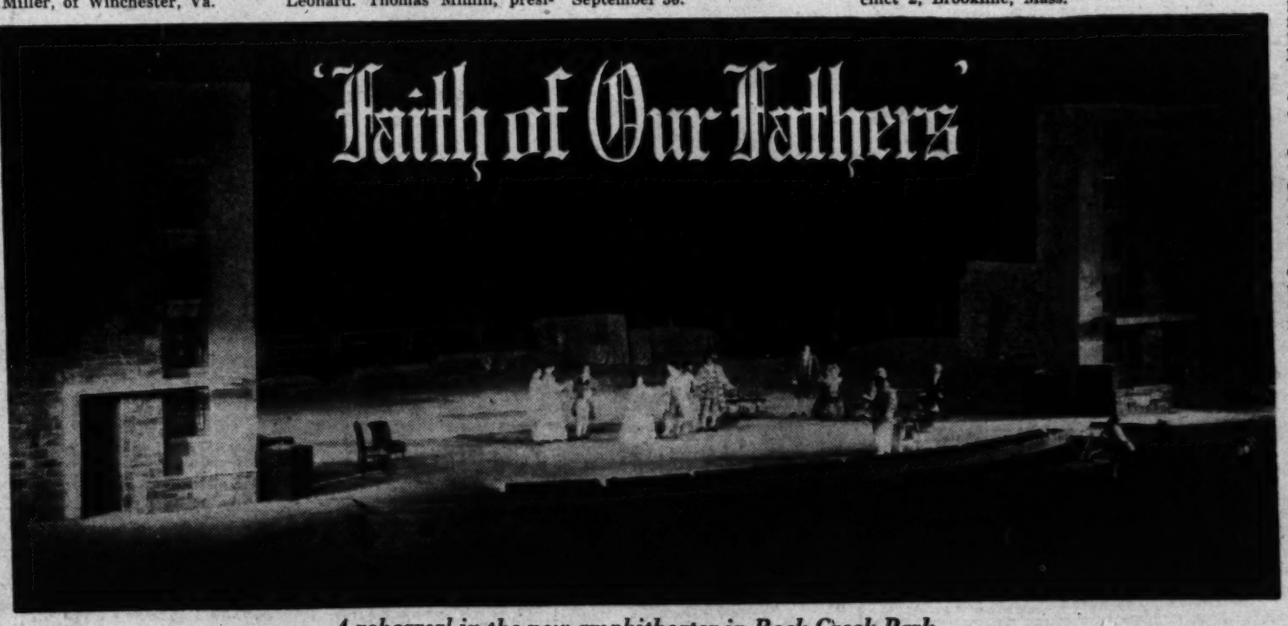
The amplification system will also be included in the rehearsal to attempt to achieve something of Berlioz' conception.

LLOYD

Paul Callaway will conduct the immense score with the Sesquicentennial Chorus. The only soloist required for the Requiem is a tenor, who sings the opening solo in the Sanctus. There is also a passage in the "Quid sum miser" in the Dies Irae for tenors in chorus or solo. This and the Sanctus will be sung by Mr. David Lloyd.

Of this very passage, "Quid sum miser," Berlioz said, "It is the first of those pages of the Requiem too often overlooked among the tremendous because it requires a very fine musical sensibility to enjoy their style."

See HUME, Page 3, Column 4



A rehearsal in the new amphitheater in Rock Creek Park

UNDER POLICE PROTECTION: Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru are the stars of Warner's next, "711 Ocean Drive," opening Thursday. A story of an eight-billion-dollar gambling syndicate, the picture was filmed, Columbia Studio states, "under protection of the Los Angeles police"

Ibsen Drama at Olney

LUISE RAINER in a Broadway-bound drama by Henrik Ibsen forms the unusual bill for the coming week at the Olney Theater.

The play is "The Lady From the Sea," which the following week will open as the second attraction of the Theater Festival under Sam Wanamaker's direction in New York.

Winner of two Academy Awards in as many years, a unique achievement, Miss Rainer is best recalled for her prize-winning roles in "The Good Earth" and "The Great Ziegfeld," contrasting ones indeed. Her countless screen appearances have caused audiences to forget that her stage career has been equally notable.

She played leading roles under Max Reinhardt and her first role on the London stage led to the M-G-M contract that was to make her an American favorite.

Just before the war, she made a return to the stage in this city, a full-week benefit for the Red Cross in Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Ibsen's drama about a woman torn between her devoted husband and her sea-faring lover was a favorite of the great Eleanora Duse and its revival in New York will be its first since 1934. It's also a role long associated with Blanche Yurka.

LOUISE RANIER
. . . in 'Lady From the Sea'

Miss Rainer's supporting company will be a notable one of familiar players, Theodore Newton, Herbert Berghof, Steven Hill, Joan Chandler, Anne Jackson and Jeff Morrow.

The Ibsen drama opens Tuesday night at Olney, where it will run through Sunday evening, with Saturday and Sunday matiness. The Olney's downtown box office is in Jordan's 13th and G sts.

'Kiss Me Kate' Opens Aug. 14

SEATS will go on sale Wednesday morning for the two-week run of "Kiss Me Kate." The Cole Porter musical comedy will open at the Watergate on August 14. Mrs. Stabler's ticket bureau in Brentano's, 1322 F st. will start the ticket sale this Wednesday.

Frances McCann and Robert Wright head the cast of the Saint Subber and Lemuel Ayers production. This is the National Company, now completing an extended Boston run. Benny Baker, Marc Platt and Betty George head the supporting cast.

Porter's score for the Sam and Bella Spewack novelty based on "The Taming of the Shrew" includes such hits as "So in Love," "Wunderbar," "True to You in My Fashion" and "Too Darn Hot."

During its Watergate stay, "Kate" will play seven nights a week, with no matinees, from the 14th through Sunday the 27th. The price scale will be $3.60 and $3 for reserved orchestra seats, $1.80 for unreserved chairs and $1.20 for general admission.

Molnar Comedy Opens at McLean Tuesday

FERENC MOLNAR'S comedy, "The Play's the Thing" will open a week's run Tuesday night at the McLean Summer Theater, Virginia.

McLean's Straw Hat Players will run the play through next Sunday evening. The Arnold Bus Line runs a special nightly bus to the theater, leaving 11th and E sts. at 7:45 and returning to town after the performance.

Gloria's Trouble: She Paid the Bills

SWANSON, From Page 1

days when he was a young and handsome leading man and she was an 18-year-old.

The concensus of Gloria and her friends is that the situation was against her. She frankly remarks: "When I was young no man my age was rich enough to support me in the style I quickly got used to. I never kidded myself about all the luxuries I enjoyed. I loved every minute of it. But what made all my marriages hopeless was that I paid the bills. The men couldn't take it and I don't blame them."

Though Gloria spent her $20,000 per week like water, she's far from broke at 52. Her assortment of jobs brings her in about $25,000 a year; she headquarters in a lovely Fifth Avenue apartment, where the phone rings regularly on the minute.

She's shrewd about clothes and also generous with them, recognizing that fashion is a vast business. On a tour of the country which she winds up this week in Hollywood, she was equipped for several changes a day in each city she visited.

"People expect me to look smart, so it's part of my stock in trade. I have to spend six to eight thousand a year on clothes and, frankly, if it were up to me, I'd be happier in a few house dresses. But, after all, I'm a business woman."

And because she's a business woman, she has no complete trust in anything until the public has accepted it. Many screenings of "Sunset Boulevard" across the country have resulted in preliminary whoops of approval from the critics, but until it's registered with the box office public, Gloria's not allowing herself to be fooled. She knows that it's going against tradition to give so realistic a view of Hollywood as this picture does.

However, for those who admire what the movies can do when they get cracking "Sunset Boulevard" is a hum-dinger. It's a corking good story, filled with endless touches of real life and curiously enough, boasts the first real acting job ever to fall Gloria's way in her 36-year movie career.

She's never been much of an actress, hasn't had to be, but the pathetic creature she makes of Norma Desmond is bound to go down as one of the most memorable screen acting performances. Flamboyant and infinitely pathetic, Gloria's Norma is a remarkable characterization.

It will open in Washington in a few weeks, but since your reviewer is about to start his vacation, he hopes Miss Sonia Stein, who'll be theater-going the next three weeks, will forgive his ungallant filching of what may be her best assignment. By all means, see "Sunset Boulevard" and I guarantee you'll be seeing one of the Oscar-winners of the year.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"The Devil's Disciple," Maurice Evans in Bernard Shaw's Revolutionary War comedy, at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Screen

Capitol—"Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams and Van Johnson in a Sun Valley musical comedy, at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"The Flame and Arrow," Burt Lancaster in a swashbuckling role of rare stunts and derring-do, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Three Little Words," Fred Astaire and Red Skelton in a musical biography of Songwriters Kalmar and Ruby, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Winchester '73," James Stewart, Dan Duryea and Shelley Winters introduces the rifle to the West, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"Henry V," Lawrence Olivier in his great classic, at 1:25, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Kind Hearts and Coronets," high comedy about an Edwardian duke who murders six relatives to get his coronet, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Plaza—"Gigi," the French film, Colette's saucy novel, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50 and 11:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Father of the Bride," Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor in Ed Streeter's happy comedy, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Side of the Law," at 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30 p. m. "House by the River," at 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"D. O. A." Edmund O'Brien is dead on arrival when he reports his own murder, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"A Night at the Opera," at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m. "The Bank Dick," at 2:40, 5:30 and 8:20 p. m.

National—"The Sheriff's Daughter," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Flame and the Arrow," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"The Gunfighter," at 9:05 p. m. "Rusty Leads the Way," at 10:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Asphalt Jungle," at 9:25 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Annie Get Your Gun," at 9 and 11:20 p. m.

Coming Up

Palace—"Where the Sidewalk Ends," Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews in big city melodrama; opens Thursday.

Warner—"711 Ocean Drive," a "from-the-life" expose of the Los Angeles gambling racket, with Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Lady Without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr is the lady and John Hodiak's trying to be a gentleman; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," Elia Kazan directs Richard Widmark in the waterfront turmoil of New Orleans; opens August 9.

Dupont—"The Lawless," mob on the loose in the farming area of California, with Mexican-Americans as the victims, with Macdonald Carey and Gail Russell; opens Friday.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," a rocket trip through space, with John Archer; follows "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Little—"The Little Opera Festival," a selection of popular operatic films, program to be changed every two days; starts Friday.

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The Sheriff's Daughter
or
"A Ticket to Tomahawk"

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Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G N.W.
Super Music, 1350 F N.W. & 1110 7th N.W.
Stabler's Ticket Mart (Brentano's), 1332 F N.W.

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Produced by National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission. 1400 Penn. Ave. N.W.
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The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!
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F at 14th CAPITOL TODAY Open 12:30
M-G-M's KING-SIZE MUSICAL
Technicolor
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
Esther WILLIAMS Van JOHNSON John LUND
On Stage PEGGY RYAN & RAY McDONALD others
THURSDAY HEDY LAMARR JOHN HODIAK "A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"
On Stage KITTY KALLEN GEORGIE KAYE GAUDSMITH BROS.

F at 13th PALACE TODAY Open 12:30
M-G-M's WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL MUSICAL!
FRED ASTAIRE ★ RED SKELTON ★
VERA-ELLEN · ARLENE DAHL
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
NEXT ATTRACTION How Far Can a Police Detective Go?
DANA ANDREWS GENE TIERNEY "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS"

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45 "FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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● **AMBASSADOR** Burt Lancaster in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

● **AVALON ● COLONY** Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 2:20, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35.

● **AVE. GRAND** DOUBLE FEATURE! Mickey Rooney, "QUICKSAND," 1, 4, 7, 10. William Holden, "FATHER IS A BACHELOR," 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

● **BEVERLY ● CALVERT ● PENN ● UPTOWN** Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

● **CENTRAL** DOUBLE FEATURE! Richard Widmark in "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE," at 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. Ben Johnson in "WAGON MASTER," at 2:50, 6:15, 9:40.

HOME DOUBLE FEATURE! Dick Powell in "MRS. MIKE," at 2:00, 5:40, 9:20. Vaughn Monroe in "SINGING GUNS," at 4:05, 7:50.

● **KENNEDY** Sterling Hayden in "ASPHALT JUNGLE," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

● **SAVOY** DOUBLE FEATURE! Mickey Rooney in "QUICKSAND," at 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Joel McCrea in "THE OUTRIDERS" at 2:50, 6:05, 9:30.

● **SECO** DOUBLE FEATURE! Lawrence Tierney in "KILL OR BE KILLED," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35. James Dunne in "GOLDEN GLOVES STORY," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

● **SHERIDAN** Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10.

● **SILVER** Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

● **TAKOMA** DOUBLE FEATURE! Joe Kirkwood in "HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE," at 2:25, 5:20, 8:20. Van Johnson in "THE BIG HANGOVER," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

● **TIVOLI** Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

● **YORK** DOUBLE FEATURE! Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Donald Woods in "BARBARY PIRATE," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800. Open 7:30 p. m.—Free Dancing Under the Stars—at Opening and Intermission! Today thru Tue.: Betty Hutton in the Year's Top Musical! "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 9:00, 11:20.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI 2868-9636. Free Parking—Air-Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY," at 1:43, 3:40, 5:37, 7:34, 9:31.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626. Watch for the opening of Suburban Maryland's Newest, Most Beautiful Showplace—on Thursday, August 3.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Today-tomor. Gregory Peck, Jean Parker in "THE GUNFIGHTER," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking—Air-Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Betty Hutton in the Year's Top Musical! "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:08, 5:15, 7:26, 9:36.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Air-Conditioned—Today thru Tue.: John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" (Technicolor), plus Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix in "CAPT. CAREY U.S.A." Last double feature 8:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Air-Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY," at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Air-Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Betty Hutton in the Year's Top Musical! "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal in "BRIGHT LEAF," 2:13, 4:31, 6:49, 9:07.

AIR CONDITIONED — For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445. Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey "LOVE HAPPY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Cary Grant, Paula Raymond "CRISIS"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "BRIGHT LEAF" Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "GUNFIGHTERS" Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN Route 1, 3 Miles South of Alex. AL. 7050. Open 7:45 (DST). Starts 8:50! Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER," at 9, plus "RUSTY LEADS THE WAY," at 10:40. Adults 50c incl. tax. Children Free! Free Playground. Pony Rides. Monkey Zoo. Come Early! Starts Wed.! On the stage: "DOG CIRCUS." On the Screen: "ON A WING AND A PRAYER," plus "SUBMARINE PATROL." No advance in prices!

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk. Rt. 7. Between Columbia Pk. & Shirley Hwy. Open 8:00. Starts 8:50—Today-tomor.: Jeanne Crain, Edmund Gwenn, "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," 10:20, plus "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES," at 8:50. $1.00 Plus Tax A Carfull

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100. Air-Conditioned. Mat. 2 p. m.—"REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD," June Allyson, at 3:25, 6:41, 9:50. "PERFECT STRANGERS," Ginger Rogers, 2:00, 5:13, 8:26.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "ROCKET SHIP X-M" Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen

HISER·BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. Air-Conditioned. Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 3:00, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40 p. m.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MI. 9227. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. The Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey in "LOVE HAPPY," 1:35, 3:35, 7:35, 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114. Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Cary Grant, John Garfield in "DESTINATION TOKYO," 2:14, 5:40, 9:10. Bill Williams, Jane Nigh, "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY," 1, 4:20, 7:56.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9616. Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru in "WAGONMASTER," at 1, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. Robert Walker, Joan Leslie in "THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE," at 2:29, 5:23, 8:17.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall in "THE BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

ALL K-B THEATERS HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4300. Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, "THE BIG HANGOVER." Also, John Ford's "WAGONMASTER," with Ben Johnson and Joanne Dru.

FLOWER Piney Br. Rd. & Flower Av. JU. 7-7017. Doors Open 1:45. Betty Hutton, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," in Tech., 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 9:55.

MacARTHUR 4859 M'Arthur Blvd. OR. 4600. Doors Open 1:45. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," in Tech., at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benn. rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600. FREE PARKING. Betty Hutton, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," in Tech., 2:09, 4:40, 7:05, 9:40.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. FREE PARKING. Betty Hutton, "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN," in Tech., 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information, Phone OX. 4266

STATE·WILSON "CRISIS" Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer

LEE E. FALLS CHURCH, VA. "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY" Bill Williams, Jane Nigh

ASHTON Phone OXford 1139 Arlington, Va. "YOUNG DANIEL BOONE" David Bruce, Kristine Miller

Buckingham "GOOD HUMOR MAN" Jack Carson, Lola Albright

BYRD "THE GUNFIGHTER" Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

GLEBE "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" Betty Hutton, Howard Keel

Arlington "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

JEFFERSON "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS—AIR-CONDITIONED

ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Biggest Musical of All Time! Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000. The Marx Brothers in "LOVE HAPPY," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Double Feature—Robert Hutton in "BEAUTY ON PARADE," at 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Louis Hayward in "FORTUNES OF CAPT. BLOOD," at 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Gary Cooper in "BRIGHT LEAF," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400. Double Feature—Johnny Weismuller in "TARZAN TRIUMPHS," at 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. Cary Grant in "GUNGA DIN," at 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311. The Screen's First Story of Man's Conquest of Space! Lloyd Bridges, "ROCKET SHIP X-M," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Glenn Ford, Valli in "THE WHITE TOWER" (Technicolor).

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking. Biggest Musical of All Time! Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 2000

LINCOLN Air-Conditioned. Opens 12:30 P.M. Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

REPUBLIC Air-Conditioned. Doors Open 12:30 P.M. Audie Murphy, Gale Storm "THE KID FROM TEXAS"

BOOKER T Air-Conditioned. Open 12:30 P.M. Joan Crawford, David Brian "DAMNED DON'T CRY"

LANGSTON Air-Conditioned. Opens 12:45 P.M. Macdonald Carey, Shelley Winters "SOUTH SEA SINNER"

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Air-Conditioned. Lex Barker, "TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL." Abbott & Costello, "IT AIN'T HAY."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Air-Conditioned. Van Johnson—"BATTLEGROUND" Bowery Boys—"LUCKY LOSERS"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Air-Conditioned. Sterling Hayden, Jean Hagen, Louis Calhern "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE" [illegible]

Musical Stiff Shirts Un-Starched

By Garth Jones

AUSTIN, Texas, July 29 (AP).—The youthful conductor of the Austin Symphony is taking the starch out of stiff shirt music in Texas.

"I want to get good music to the people and I don't care what tricks I have to use to do it," says Ezra Rachlin, 34. Rachlin's "tricks" include such unorthodox methods as drive-in concerts and disc jockey radio programs.

An Austin Symphony audience is likely to include legislators, lobbyists, students, educators, ranchers, oil men, soldiers and a lot of plain people tired of Sunday movies and radio comedians. So far, Rachlin has them all rocking back on their musical heels.

"My aim is fairly simple," he says. "It's the viewpoint which American conductors, especially the younger ones, are gradually coming around to. Make it easy for people to listen to good music and they will come to hear you—and enjoy it."

Two or three times a week Rachlin talks to service clubs, civic organizations, parent-teacher groups, or any gathering which will invite him and usually he gets a good hearing—and some ticket sales.

The Austin orchestra rehearses in a city fire hall. Most of the members are professional. "We have some University of Texas students who are 'embryo professionals' and a few who were once professionals and two or three talented amateurs," Rachlin said.

EZRA RACHLIN, EASY-GOING MAESTRO
. . . rehearses symphony in fire hall

LAST November, Rachlin bought 70 pairs of sun glasses for his orchestra, dressed them in blue jeans and sport shirts, and trucked them out to a movie drive-in theater. Booted ushers astride rented horses took tickets from about 1600 persons and helped park 400 cars and trucks. The guest soloist, Betty Jean Kimble, daughter of an Arizona rancher, wore a ten-gallon hat. There was no hand-clapping but the blare of 400 auto and truck horns showed that the music was appreciated.

"You don't have to wear a stiff shirt to enjoy music," Rachlin says.

In his half-hour radio program each Sunday—sponsored by an Austin dress shop—Rachlin usually plays three requested serious numbers and a popular selection. Between times he comments informally on the composers, reads requests, makes dedications and generally plugs appreciation of good music.

At the start, to prove that a technical knowledge of music is not necessary to enjoy it, Rachlin interviewed a half dozen businessmen and housewives who claimed they were "musical illiterates." "After talking with them and playing different numbers, I found each had a definite musical taste," he said.

"If we train the youngsters to appreciate good music when they are children, then they will grow up to be an appreciative audience for our symphony," he says.

Rachlin is teaching little Wanda Wiley, the 1950 poster girl, to play the piano. She wears braces on her legs but has full use of her hands and arms.

"She doesn't know a thing about music, which is wonderful," Rachlin said. "I think she will get a lot of happiness out of being able to play the piano."

Born in Hollywood, Calif., Rachlin gave his first piano recital at the age of five—"You know, one of those horrible little beasts in velvet pants."

Before coming to Austin a year ago, Rachlin traveled through the United States, Europe and South Africa for two years as conductor for Lauritz Melchior.

Eddie (WTOP) Gallaher ON RECORDS

Eddie Gallaher, on vacation, presents a guest columnist

By Tony Martin

WHILE your regular columnist is taking a well-earned rest from the regular grind, I've been asked to take over. Thanks for the opportunity to talk to you about something I enjoy—collecting records.

Try not to have a one-track mind where collecting records is concerned. Millions of folks are record fiends and yet only a handful of them have really well-rounded libraries. Why? Because they stick to one type too much. They have shelf after shelf of hot jazz . . . or maybe classical . . . and they consider themselves either too lowbrow or highbrow to get out of their "league" and try something different.

If you want to be a hermit, okay. But if you want to entertain your pals once in a while with potato chips, sandwiches and lot of good music, you ought to be a little more conscientious when on a disc-buying spree. Don't close your eyes and ears to everything but your favorite type of music.

In building a record collection, keep several things in mind:

1. Buy cautiously and wisely. A small but good collection has much more value and enjoyment than a monstrous, poorly-selected one. One's a waste of money; the other invaluable in the pleasure and genuine appreciation you will derive from it.

2. Learn to appreciate all music. Learn to acquire a taste for the deeper types of music, as well as the lighter. If you've never liked classical music, chances are you've never really listened to it. Instead of hastily buying the latest pop tunes, invest that money in an album of classical music. You'll be enjoying it long after those pop tunes have died. Classical music never dies. It grows more beautiful everytime you listen.

3. Buy good arrangements. A really beautiful piece of music can sometimes be massacred when it's recorded by a poor orchestra. And sloppy enunciation by a vocalist can easily kill a lovely or witty set of lyrics.

Perhaps you have been spending your money on Lisa Kirk records, with an occasional musical comedy album thrown in, and maybe a Johnny Long or three. All fine and good. But for spice, why not add a Spike Jones album to your collection?

Once you relax and listen to Ravel's "Bolero" or "Romeo and Juliet," you will say to yourself, "Brother! Look what I've been missing all these years!" And if you play Khatchaturian or Mozart for a while, you might even lose your taste for cornier things.

In your record library you want a well-rounded collection of good music. The test of good music is this: It's lasting. It grows on you. It is never tiring but always lovelier, more inspiring, and more refreshing each time you play it. Bad music is just the opposite. With a little thought, you can avoid spending your money on bad music the next time you drop into a record shop.

And in place of it, you can make another valuable addition to your record collection . . . a collection of which you'll be mighty proud.

Eddie Gallaher (except when he is on vacation) is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9 a.m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

As a Matter of Living

D.C. Needs Center for Art Exhibits

"STREET SCENE NUMBER THREE"
. . . by June McAdams at the Whyte Gallery.

By Jane Watson Crane

IN THE Capital there is need for an art center where work by contemporary artists of this and other communities could be seen constantly as a matter of course. People would get the habit of dropping in when they could, making their own discoveries, and buying what appealed to them. Special exhibitions might feature the work deemed outstanding, but more important would be the center's function as a clearing house, offering opportunity through frequent changes in the material presented for a large number of artists to have their work seen each year.

Lacking such a center, almost all the existing galleries are making an effort to give the artists a chance to show. The D. C. Public Library has consistently worked toward this end in recent years. Opportunities have been offered by American, George Washington and Howard Universities. Many shops and theaters have cooperated, as well as some of the major institutions.

The difficulty remains that the exhibits are from the point of view of the general public either too formal or not formal enough.

People seeing the shows at places like the Corcoran and Phillips are not apt to think of the works in terms of their own lives, as things to be acquired and enjoyed at home. On the other hand, if they see something they like in a theater lounge or on the walls of a shop or library, they are apt to be timid about buying it for fear of "making a mistake."

Tastes Change

THE ONLY real mistake is in in buying what does not appeal to you personally, either because it is in fashion or because it appeals to someone you admire with more advanced tastes than yours.

Most people who enjoy art as an experience have undergone many changes in taste during their lifetime. If the work is well done and there is conviction behind the creative idea, the chances are that it will grow on you. If the appeal is surface and there is nothing behind it, the work will grow tiresome to look at and you will instinctively be looking for something of a different character next time.

To buy it in the first place was not necessarily a mistake, because you learned by living with it. Real appreciation of art is a fluid and personal thing which cannot be acquired through books and lectures.

Variety in Show

DEALERS' galleries have the advantage of being places where people are accustomed to thinking in terms of purchase. The Whyte Gallery in Washington has served a double purpose in introducing new talent as well as offering work by the more established.

The second in its series of summer shows has refreshing variety. It ranges from paintings by Christina Westerstrom, an American artist of Swedish extraction who has spent the past several years in Europe, to those by Richard Miller, still in his teens, who has won a fellowship from the National Society of Arts and Letters to pursue his art studies at American University.

There are color symphonies by Eugene Fite, assistant to Jacob Kainen at the Smithsonian, and a series of inventive street scenes by June McAdams, one of the ablest and most ingenious of the newcomers.

Several paintings by Andree Roullion, who recently had a one-man show at the Baltimore Museum, are included, and landscapes by Winifred Noble, whose paintings are executed with discipline and conviction. The expression of each one is different, Westerstrom inclining on the one hand to expressionism, Roullion on the other hand to the primitive. The authority and organization of Miller's "Family Portrait" are impressive for the work of so young a man. The McAdams' street scenes would be a welcome addition to any home.

On Solid Ground

JOSE GOMEZ SICRE has written an informative introduction to the exhibition by the Cuban artist, Mirta Cerra, at the United Nations Club. This is her first show in the United States, although she has been exhibiting since 1935 at home. Her formal training was academic and she has advanced cautiously but consistently from this point of departure.

While heads and figures incline to the sentimental and some of the excursions into postimpressionism are a bit stilted, the show as a whole has rare quality and distinction. The design sense is strong and many of the patterns worked out in plastic terms are a delight to the eye. Miss Cerra, we are told, is today an accepted member of the progressive movement among Cuban painters. One can see why she is respected as a painter who is moving forward slowly on solid ground.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. 1741 New York ave. nw. Outdoor sculpture show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Department of Art. Illuminated manuscripts. Student work.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB. 19th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Mirta Cerra.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1513 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

URSELL'S. 3243 Q st. nw. Ceramics by John Butler. Silver by Caroline Rosene.

GINN'S ART CENTER. Silver Spring, Md. Oils by Johann Aleksander.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

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Arena Stage Has Comedy By Goldsmith

THE new Arena Stage, which opens with "She Stoops to Conquer" August 16, has its box office open daily from noon till 9 o'clock at the Hippodrome Theater, Ninth and New York avenue.

The picture house is now being renovated to accommodate the central staging venture under the managership of Edward Mangum. Performances will be given nightly except Sunday with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. All evening seats will be $1.90 and all matinee seats $1.50, including tax. Because of the new style in staging no seat is further from the stage than seven rows; two sides of the stage will have but three rows of seats.

Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy will be the first venture of a new company which includes figures familiar in local acting circles. Henry Oliver will play Squire Hardcastle, with Jnoia Zelenka as Kate. Virginia Thurston wil be Mrs. H., with Lester Rawlins as her son Tony. Dorothea Jackson, Orville French, George Hastings and Henry Danilowicz complete the cast.

Reservations may also be made by phone at District 8592.

Singer Gertrude Niesen will visit Jack Haley Thursday night at 9 (WNBW-NBC) on one of TV's most elaborate summer shows, the new Ford Star Revue

Theater to Open At Viers Mill

A NEW suburban theater, the Viers Mill, will open Thursday night on Viers Mill rd., between Wheaton and Rockville.

Latest in the Sidney Lust chain, it will have a gala send-off beginning at 8 o'clock with vaudeville acts, Brusiloff's orchestra and official greetings from the Governor's mansion at Annapolis.

Jack Carson in "The Good Humor Man" will be the opening attraction.

John Ward Bayly Play To Be Seen Thursday

John Ward Bayly's short play, "Never No Third Degree" will be this Thursday night's offering of the Masquers of Roosevelt Center at their weekly court program at 13th and Upshur sts.

Pauline Eaton Oak has directed the play, which will be preceded by musical and specialty numbers in this series sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

'American Blues' . In Its Final Week

A NEW Englander, now stationed with the Army in Virginia, has had the important job of staging the dances for "American Blues," the collection of three Tennessee Williams short plays which begins its final week Tuesday night at the Cross Roads Theater.

He is Tim Kelley, winner of the Katharine Dunham Choreography and Samuel Leverton Theater awards last year. In Williams' "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" he appears as the guitar player. Kelley's professional background includes a part for the long run of "Dark of the Moon" on Broadway and roles with the Boston Repertory Theater.

The other two Williams plays on the bill are "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" and "Long Stay but Short."

The theater is located out Columbia Pike at Bailey's Cross Roads. Telephone reservations may be made at Emerson 0095.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*Men's Choir, Richard Dirksen, organist and choirmaster, Washington Cathedral. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Music by Mozart, Arcadelt, Hasler, Allegri, Handel, Bach.
*Choirs, Jules Zabawa, director and baritone, with Peggy Zabawa, soprano; Margaret Hayward, organist; Virginia Harpham, violinist. 8 p. m., Church of the Reformation.
Music by Buxtehude, Vivaldi, Handel, Bach, Mozart, Gluck.
*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial.
Music by Saint-Saens, Liszt, Jeanjean, Kreisler.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Brendler conductor. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Wagner, Paganini, Khatchaturian, Dkuas.
*Robert Stevenson, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Bach program, with Italian Concerto, Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor; Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; chorale preludes, preludes and fugues.

STEVENSON

WEDNESDAY

Sesquicentennial Chorus and augmented National Symphony Orchestra, Paul Callaway, conductor, with David Lloyd, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Watergate. (To be repeated Thursday.)
Berlioz: Requiem.
*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Herbert, Saint-Saens, Laszlo, Berlin.

THURSDAY

Berlioz Requiem, as noted above.

FRIDAY

*United States Army Band, Lieutenant Loboda, conductor, with Jeanne Warner, soprano. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Strauss, Hubay, Bohm, Malotte, Speaks.
*No admission charge.

Record Player

Rare Score Is Recorded By Ormandy

Kodaly: Harry Janos; also: Ravel: Rapsodie espagnol. Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. ML 4306. $4.95.

ORMANDY is the only man to record this music, except for one European conductor. He did it years ago with the Minneapolis Symphony, but here he has a vastly finer orchestra, and modern recording that makes this a marvelous record.

Ormandy knows and loves this music and we have never heard him do anything more successfully. The bounce of the czardas is perfectly timed, and the drama of the military comedy, the musical clock, the flavor of the whole piece comes through incredibly.

You probably don't own this music. But go out today and buy this for permanent fun, wonderful music, and a great recording.

With it you get Ormandy's new version of the Rapsodie espagnol of Ravel. Again the tone of the orchestra is gorgeous. I happen to prefer Koussevitsky's treatment of the music, and feel that it has more sensuous phrasing, and more lush rhythmic drive. But Ormandy's is handsome to hear, and only less beguiling if compared to the Boston version—even then you may prefer the Phillies.

By all means get this for the Kodaly, and you will have a fine account of the Ravel too.

Delibes: Sylvia; also Delibes: Coppelia. Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Desormiere. London Decca LPS 184 and 183. $4.95 each.

TWO ten-inch London recordings of some favorite Delibes music.

The orchestra plays this as it should go—Desormiere is superb conductor for opera and ballet. The results are as good as you could ask, if you love this music. For light ballet, dinner, and background, it has plenty in its favor, and few superiors in recording. The Boston Pops also has a recording of much of this, for the same money, their 78 against this 33 and 1/3.

Bach: Partita No. 4 in D Major. Rosalyn Tureck, pianist. Allegro AL 42. $4.95.

ROSALYN TURECK has the reputation of being the finest pianist playing Bach today—though some would give that honor to Rudolf Serkin. Miss Tureck has made more of a specialty of Bach's music on the piano than Serkin, or any other of the famous pianists.

Surely she understands the style, technical and artistic shadings of the great master, whose death occurred two hundred years ago last Friday.

In this suite we have a French overture, allemande courante, aria, sarabande, menuet, and gigue. There are piano recordings of some of the partitas, and harpsichord versions of some. This is the first recording of which we find any listing, on either instrument.

The playing is handsome and the engineering equal to it. While we prefer the harpsichord, you can learn much, and enjoy much on this record. Allegro intends to record the entire "Clavieruebung," for which they deserve all praise and support.

—PAUL HUME

Rash Will Fill In

Bryson Rash, originally assigned to do a daily "White House Report" for ABC while Kalter Kiernan was on vacation, has been asked to continue in the 3:25 p. m. time slot when Kiernan vacates it tomorrow for an early morning show. Rash also does local TV shows on WMAL-TV and is ABC's White House correspondent and special events director in Washington.

Art Notes

National Gallery Lectures To Dwell on 19th Century

DURING August the Sunday afternoon lectures at the National Gallery will be devoted to artists of the Nineteenth Century. They will be given by members of the education division staff as follows: August 6, "Monet and the Impressionists," Raymond Stites; August 13, "Toulouse-Lautrec," Elizabeth Puckett; August 20, "Cezanne," Grose Evans; August 27, "Gauguin," Lois Bingham.

John Conte, one of Broadway's favorite young singing leads, has moved over to television, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 on WNBW. It's a variety show with guests

Lloyd Soloist For Requiem

HUME, From Page 1

In that statement is a key clew to the character of the entire score. The text of the Requiem Mass is such that it lends itself to moments of great drama—moments best expressed through ponderous musical ideas, cloaked in weighty sounds.

The Italianate Requiems of Verdi, Pergolesi, Sgambati and Cherubini, tend to overemphasize this factor. Their settings are generaly considered operatic, and often accused of being bombastic.

Mozart's Requiem, too, contains musical elements common to his operatic writing; but the loftiness of his ideas makes both the operas and the Requiem seem well adapted to their mediums.

Spurned Latin Text

SUCH a man as Brahms, a Lutheran, declined to use the Latin text of the Requiem, a Catholic service, for his Requiem, and chose passages from Old and New Testaments instead.

Not in between any of these, but simply of a wholly different substances, arising from a different cultural and spiritual background, comes the Berlioz Requiem.

In the traditional language of the Catholic Church, in music as Gallic as any we know, its very Gallicisms becoming a standard for the French composers of a succeeding century to follow, Berlioz has imprinted his own musical conceptions in a work unique among all compositions, whether of religious or secular connotation.

Its overwhelming climaxes last far less time than its pages of quiet contemplative statements. Its instrumental scoring presents certain rare facets for the first time in musical history—facets that a Prokofieff, a Shostakovich and a Stravinsky have been happy enough to borrow in our time.

Its choral writing will appear clear, unblurred, and of striking ease and comprehensiveness.

The Gulbenkian loan collection has arrived from Europe and will be exhibited in the fall, exact date, as yet undetermined.

THE art school of the National Academy of Design in New York, which this year celebrated its 125th anniversary, will reopen October 2 with a teaching staff composed of Leon Kroll, Robert Phillipp, Ogden Pleissner, and Ralph Fabri. The school was forced to close in 1948, for lack of suitable space. It will be situated in a wing of the building at 3 E. 89th st., until the Academy is able to go ahead with its new building program. Vernon Porter has been appointed director.

LAMAR DODD and Peter Hopkins have been awarded grants of $1000 each from the National Institute of Arts and Letters for work in the fine arts. Both are painters. Dodd is well-known as a leader of art activity in the South. Hopkins is a New York painter.

ROBERT GOLDWATER, editor of the Magazine of Art, published by The American Federation of Arts, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship and plans to study in France. During his absence James Thrall Soby will become acting editor of the magazine. Managing editor is Helen M. Franc, who was with the OWI in Washington during World War II.

STUDENTS of the Washington painter, James Vincent Cupoli, are holding an exhibition of their work in the Colony Lounge, 1737 De Sales st. nw., through August 4.

STANTON CATLIN, who has been director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, is organizing trips to Mexico for the study of art this summer, with particular stress on Mexican murals. The final excursion extends from August 6 to 27. Mr. Catlin may be reached through his office at 74 Irving Place, New York.

SOON to open at the Playhouse in Washington is a special exhibition arranged by Prentiss Taylor and his committee, showing views of the Potomac as seen by artists of the community.

ALFRED McADAMS will have a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery this fall.

In Hollywood

The week's whirl . . . The La Jolla Playhouse is offering a season which probably isn't equalled anywhere. I caught "Claudia" with Joan Caulfield and Don Defore, and an expert cast. The Caulfield gal showed dramatic ability that the screen hasn't yet tapped . . . Jerry Gray's band was previewed at the Palladium, where he will open next week. The first untried band to open at the dance palace since Stan Kenton's debut, it features a Glenn Miller style. Good, too. Wonder if Tex Beneke is kicking himself for not using more of the Miller methods . . . Roy Rogers tossed a party to celebrate the opening of the Roy Rogers Bldg. Now will Gene Autry build a bigger one? —Bob Thomas.

Week's Score

Music List Dominated By Requiem

BIGGEST news in Washington music, and most important musical item in the entire country, comes this Wednesday and Thursday night.

At the Watergate, the Sesquicentennial Chorus, under Paul Callaway, will give the first local performance of the Requiem by Hector Berlioz. Because of the proportions of the score, the Requiem is seldom heard either in Ameria or abroad.

The chorus will be supported by an augmented orchestra of 120 instruments. This includes a special complement of four extra brass choirs and a total of sixteen tympani.

The tenor solo opening the Sanctus will be sung by David Lloyd, outstanding concert and oratorio soloist. Mr. Lloyd will also sing the passage, "Quid sum miser" assigned to either tenor solo or full chorus of tenors.

The Requiem will be given on two successive evenings: Wednesday and Thursday.

The Jewish Community Center's "Music under the Stars" concerts of recorded music continue on Tuesday evenings, with music by Wagner, Beethoven, and Strauss this week. There is no change for admission.

The Phillips Gallery presents its final concert until October 1 tomorrow night when Robert Stevenson plays an all-Bach program. This is most appropriate following the 200th anniversary of the death of Bach last Friday.

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Few television stations have such a nice backyard for their performers to rehearse in. In fact few television stations have such nice performers to rehearse in their backyard. Dancer Mario Cardos (left) and Singer Marna Paige are with the Daryl Harpa band, seen occasionally on WNBW which has studios just t'other side of the Wardman Park Hotel swimming pool. At night they perform in the hotel's Caribar Room

Sunshine Boy and Acid Intellect

STEIN, From Page 1

up emotional wounds and getting things straightened out. It stems from a simple philosophy, "Hate makes the headlines but love makes the world go round."

As for picking a fight, he feels that whatever the issue is, it won't seem important the next day, so you might better postpone it. He was named "The Sunshine Boy" by one of his teachers.

As he explains it, "If you give optimism, happiness and love, you get it back. Sometimes you get it back in the teeth, but not often."

Cody and his wife, Margaret, (a family now augmented by 3-year-old Carla and some practically brand new twins, as you will hear on "Inside Pfanstiehl") have performed in hospitals for veterans. Cody played his violin and Margaret played the piano. And Cody has appeared in an American Veterans Committee show. But the ham in him was stifled nonetheless until he got this WCFM assignment.

Out in Two Years

AT THE University of Chicago, Cody got so involved in running the school paper—being its first freshman night managing editor, emceeing campus shows, doing violin stunts in night clubs—that he didn't quite get around to attending classes. He was invited to leave at the end of two years, partly because of that, and partly because he told a group of alumnae what he really thought of the fraternity system.

The school paper then circumvented rules to keep him as a columnist even after he'd left school. (When he finally left, the paper carried an "obituary" about him.) The column was called "Curds and Whey" and subtitled "From the milk of human kindness, I guess."

Back to the delightful poseur, Bill Ober. He, too, goes all out for friends. "I'll do anything they ask without asking questions," he says. On second thought, he rises to the occasion and says with curled lip, "I have friends because I pander to their weaknesses, chiefly self-love." He adds: "Each one will think he alone is immune to that statement."

For all his rash remarks, Ober is considered a solid citizen, intellectually. He has hit two well-known I.Q. tests for the highest possible score. "Of course, that was many years ago. I doubt if I could exert myself that much again," he says with an air of lassitude. At 29, he intends to get no older, and wears crew cuts and bow ties to achieve his ends. "I don't want people to say, 'He's had lots of experience.' I want them to say, 'My, what a brilliant young man'."

PFANSTIEHL
. . . "Sunshine Boy"

DR. OBER
. . . "misanthrope"

"Modesty is a virtue which is completely unknown to me," he adds, somewhat needlessly. He refuses to have his title painted on the door at the Institute. Is this a form of conceit? "Certainly, but it is the most modest form of manifesting my conceit I could find," he explains.

He is a great one for solving problems directly at all costs. The airplanes which mar the Watergate concerts could be taken care of easily. "Now that Mr. Mitchell has shown the way with a cannon, I think two antiaircraft batteries should take care of it," he reasons.

As an air personality, Ober has not yet hit his stride. His first program simply explained the background of the Haydn music played. (The music comes from long playing records contributed by the Haydn Society.) But sooner or later, the acid will show, and WCFM is willing that it should. Ober speaks with a kind of lisp, something he attributes to a "tongue hypertrophied from overuse." But he speaks with authority, and any Sunday now, it'll be with venom, too. Evil will out, we always say.

4-Hour Broadcast Set Wednesday

A special four-hour broadcasting session to showcase WRC-NBC talent has been set for this Wednesday in New York's Cafe Francais. The station's talent group will present to a special trade audience its regular programs, "Bill Herson's WRC Timekeeper," Earl Godwin, Ray Scherer and the News, Nancy Osgood, Gene Archer, Stuart Finley and Charley Batters. The eight-team group will include Ed McIntyre, as piano accompanist.

Over 275 New York area time buyers, agency representatives and trade people have been invited. The shows will be heard here on WRC.

Bill Herson will conduct his regular 6-9:30 a. m., "Timekeeper" program while Earle Godwin and Ray Scherer will present special newscasts. Nancy Osgood will air her regular 9:30-10 a. m., program immediately after. Featured on their own shows on WRC, but guesting on the "Timekeeper" with Herson, will be vocalist Gene Archer of "Here's Archer," Stuart Finley, who conducts the popular "Capital Scrapbook," and Charles Batters, who spins the disks and provides the nightly chatter on "Batters' Platters."

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Wismer to Handle Tam O'Shanter 'Color'

Golf Tourney to Be Carried Over WMAL

THE play-by-play account of the 1950 Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournaments, including the World Championship of Golf for men professionals, and competition in men's amateur and women's amateur and professional classifications, will be described over WMAL in a series of broadcasts beginning on Saturday, August 5, and continuing through the week.

Harry Wismer, ABC sportscaster, assisted by several golfers, will handle the descriptions and color background of these annual tourneys.

Among those expected to compete in the men's professional class are such ranking golf names as Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Claude Harmon, and many others. The other three tournaments will feature leading players in the various groups.

Wismer will be on the scene at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club before play begins, airing his regular weekly sports round-up from the Club on Saturday, August 5, at 6:30 p. m. Coverage of the tourneys will be aired Monday, August 7, at 5 p. m., and again on Tuesday, August 8, at 5 p. m., both these pick-ups on a half-hour basis.

Descriptions of the noted World Championship of Golf matches will be aired for a half-hour on Saturday, August 12, at 4:30 p. m., and the concluding rounds on Sunday, August 13, at 7 p. m. Wismer's regular program on Saturday, August 12, will also originate from the scene.

The finals will be carried on WMAL-TV Sunday, August 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

The Washington Philatelist

$2,891,876 Sold in Year To Collectors of Stamps

By William M. Stuart

THE Postoffice Department has announced that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, sales at the Philatelic Agency totaled $2,891,876.31. While this figure does not constitute a record, it is a factor in demonstrating the agency is still of great importance to the stamp collector.

The agency was established December 1, 1921, and sales the first year amounted to $20,906.50. The best record during the life of the agency was for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, the receipts being $4,136,122.01.

Receipts for the 1948 fiscal year amounted to $2,490,705.16; for 1947, $3,331,291.42 and for 1946, $3,020,692.36.

Collectors have at all times been greatly interested in the agency and the large amounts spent testify to the worth of the Government's aid to stamp collectors. The Postoffice Department takes great pleasure in catering to the collector and continues to handle the finest of stock, despite adverse criticism.

The Philatelic Agency is more firmly established than ever mainly because the material produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is the finest. During the years 1935 to 1941, inclusive, more than 10 million dollars was spent by collectors for mint issues.

Sesqui Sale

AT the first day sale of the 3-cent "Gateway to the West" commemorative stamp at Kansas City, Mo., June 3, 1950, there were 405,390 covers canceled and 1,563,475 stamps sold. At the first day sale of the 3-cent Executive National Capital Sesquicentennial commemorative at Washington, D. C., June 12, 1950, there were 576,789 covers canceled and 575,370 stamps sold; and at the Philatelic Agency there were 583,546 stamps sold. At the first day sale of the 3-cent Boy Scouts of America commemorative stamp at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30, 1950, there were 622,972 covers canceled and 1,914,117 stamps sold.

In Bulgaria

UNDER date of July 20, 1950, the Postal Bulletin states: "The importation of postage in Bulgaria is restricted in accordance with Bulgarian regulations. Persons desiring to send stamps should consult the addressees to assure compliance with those regulation states: "New or used postage stamps (admitted only in letters)."

Changes have been made in the rates of air mail postage to Japan as follows: "Letters and post cards, 25 cents per half ounce. Air letter sheets, 10 cents each. Other regular mail articles, 65 cents for the first 2 ounces and 45 cents for each additional 2 ounces.

Joseph H. Spiegeberg, of the Aero Philatelic Exchange, Box 139, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C., has returned to business and will conduct his first sale on August 1. There are 480 lots listed.

Italy has just issued a commemorative stamp honoring Gaudenzio Ferrari, the famous renaissance painter (1480-1546). The stamp is 20 lire, green. In the center is a profile portrait of the artist. His most famous fresco is in the church of Santa Maria delle Grazie at Varallo.

AT the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening the speaker was A. J. E. Davis, crown agent of the British Colonies. Recently the British Government established an agency of the crown and all stamp collectors are greatly interested in this new philatelic bureau. He gave a most interesting talk and explained in detail the workings of the bureau and told of the many steps in the printing of the British Colonial stamps throughout the world.

Another meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 9th st. nw., when an auction is scheduled.

Eliot to Open Israel Series

MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, news analyst, will be the first guest speaker for "American Christians View Israel," a new series of documentary programs to be presented by the Washington Jewish Hour over WARL Sundays at 10 a. m.

Dr. Carl Herman Voss, chairman of the executive council of the American Christian Palestine Committee, will act as moderator for the entire series.

This morning, Major Eliot discusses impressions gathered during his journeys through the Middle East. Future speakers in the "American Christians View Israel" series will include Bartley Crum, John Roy Carlson and Robert St. John.

Radio and Video

Ed Wynn Assigned To Television Series

By C. E. Butterfield

ED WYNN'S new television assignment transferring him from CBS to NBC will set him up as one of four headline acts in another rotating series the network has on the fire for the fall. This removes him as a possibility for the projected Fred Allen-Eddie Cantor series on Sunday nights, because he will be on Wednesdays.

WYNN

Along with Wynn, Jimmie Durante is a prospect, with NBC known to have been negotiating with him. Durante closed his radio series last spring.

Other possibilities are Danny Kaye and Danny Thomas.

The hour is to be 8 to 9, just ahead of the oldest dramatic series in TV, the television theater. Each star would appear every fourth week, with Wynn leading the parade.

Another factor in picking this particular time is that the show will be in competition with the Arthur Godfrey hour on CBS.

It still is not certain who will join Allen and Cantor in their four-act series. Martin and Lewis are among those mentioned.

Meanwhile, Cantor, recently returned from a European trip, will present two music-drama programs in early August to illustrate the working of the Marshall Plan. They were recorded in Paris.

Title Changed

AMERICA UNITED, roundtable discussion series which has been running on NBC several years, is changing title to "The First Freedom." This is in keeping with the plan to stress the concept of freedom of speech in forthcoming discussions. Cooperating in the program are the AFL, CIO, National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation and United States Chamber of Commerce.

Chico Marx Signs

CHICO MARX, who is following his brother Groucho into television—he'll be on ABC and Groucho on NBC—is going in for comedy, too. He'll play one of the character roles in which he specializes in a musical comedy with a college setting. It's "The Sugar Bowl." The opener is set for 9 p. m. October 2. The program will be put on live from New York . . . Designed to detail the country's defense needs based on Korean developments, six Saturday broadcasts are to be put on by NBC in co-operation with the American Ordnance Association starting next week.

CHICO

Barrymore on Record

THE RECORDED voice of the late John Barrymore will be heard on radio as a late summer replacement.

Titled "John Barrymore and Shakespeare," the program will run four weeks in the Henry Aldrich time on NBC, succeeding the atom bomb program, "The Quick and the Dead," which filled in the first part of the eight-week Aldrich vacation.

Barrymore's part will be taken from recordings of broadcasts he made in 1937, five years before his death. First will come selected passages from "Hamlet," then "Macbeth," "Richard III" and "Twelfth Night."

The People Split

AFTER a series of tests, We the People has decided to split its radio and TV versions into separate broadcasts on a regular basis. Heretofore the identical program went to both mediums at the same time.

The new schedule, effective on NBC at 8:30 last Friday night, patterns the radio version, recorded ahead of time, after the documentary type drama while the video will retain the human interest interviews the program has conducted for 13 years.

Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WASH-FM—10 a.m. Columbia Masterworks Hour at a new time.

WMAL—10:30. Johnson C. Smith University Choir.

WTOP—12 noon. Rousseau's "Confessions," discussed by psychiatrist Richard Brickner and critic Andre Michalopoulos.

WRC—1. "What Is Labor's Role in the National Emergency?" Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Arthur Goldberg, CIO, and Howard Hudson of National Planning Association.

WTOP—1:15. President of American Legion's Boy's Nation, 18-year-old George Jefferson, jr., is interviewed.

WRC—1:30. "Do Comics Cause Delinquency?" Senator Estes Kefauver, Cartoonist Milton Caniff, Leverett S. Gleason and Dr. Frederick Wertham.

WRC—3. "The Problem of Asia," discussed by Toyohike Kagawa, Japanese poet; Philip Moseley, historian of Russian Institute of Columbia U., and Maynard Krueger, economist of Chicago U.

WTOP—3. Friedeling Wagner, granddaughter of Richard Wagner and great-granddaughter of Franz Liszt, is guest on program celebrating 100th anniversary of Wagner's Lohengrin."

WRC—6. Howard Mitchell, conductor of National Symphony, is guest speaker on "The Catholic Hour."

WINX—6:30. Senators Robert Taft, Millard Tydings, Styles Bridges and Representative George Mahon discuss. "The President's Ten Billion Program."

WCFM—8. Mozart's Great Mass in C minor, K. 427, and Motet: Exsultate Jubilate, K. 165, Viennese records. Dr. William Ober of Hayden Society is commentator.

WTOP—8. Evelyn Knight and Jimmy Carroll are guests.

WRC—8:30. Zino Francescatti, French violinist, and Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of Rochester Symphony, are guest artists.

WTOP—9. Joey Adams and "Rate Your Mate" at a new time.

WMAL—9. Frank Sinatra as replacement for Walter Winchell

WWDC—10. "Juvenile Delinquency in the District of Columbia" discussed by Dr. Leopold Wexberg, Bureau of Mental Hygiene; Sam Anderson, superintendent of District jails, and Curtis Shears, president of Big Brothers of D. C., Inc.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45, Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. Do Vel Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:15. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Bamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. 8:15. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7. 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Capitol Scrapbook Capitol Scrapbook Stu Finley	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church Southern Religion Conference	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Bible Quartet Christian Science	News; Music Silver Strings Dixie Singers The Bible	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Message of :15 Israel :30 Negro College :45 Choirs	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living Morning Serenade	Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Milton Q. Ford Vocal Variety	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday So Proudly We Hail So Proudly We Hail	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Chapel Chapel in Sky Music of Nations Music of Nations	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Gramp's Show Gramp's Show
11	:00 Foreign Report :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles The New Frontier Singtime Solitaire Time	Super Parade Super Parade 4th Presbyterian Church	Boston Pops Orch. Boston Pops Orch. Boston Pops Orch. Boston Pops Orch.	Back to God Back to God Arlington Church Arlington Church	News; 20th Century Serenade Baptist Service Baptist Service	News; Gramp's Gramp's Show Sah Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Melodie Fantasy :15 Melodie Fantasy :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Bob Considine Eternal Light Eternal Light	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Meet the Band	News Review Guest Star Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Invitation to Learning Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Dreamer's :45 Holiday	First Freedom First Freedom American Forum of the Air	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Super Express	Stars on Parade Stars on Parade Music from the Hills	Italian Hour Italian Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Capital Reporter Your Money Talks Music and the Masters	News Hazel Markel Starlight Operetta
2	:00 Dreamer's :15 Holiday :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater "Trent's Last Case" by E. C. Bentley	Meet the Composer Dupont Chatter Washington at St. Louis	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music Cavalcade of Music Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Concerto Concerto Concerto Concerto	Syncopation Piece Syncopation Piece Blue Barron Show Blue Barron Show
3	:00 Hormel Girls :15 Hormel Girls :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	Chic. Roundtable Chic. Roundtable Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	News; Classics Familiar Classics Say It with Mus.c Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music Your Invitation to Music
4	:00 Old-Fashioned :15 Revival Hour :30 Old-Fashioned :45 Revival Hour	Cloak and Dagger Cloak and Dagger High Adventure High Adventure	Baseball Baseball Washington at St. Louis	Inter-American Voice of the Air Waltz Time Hour of St. Francis	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Marshall Kane Marshall Kane	News; Waltz Waltz Time Broadway Parade Broadway Parade	Your Invitation to Music; News Music for You Music for You
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Opera Album :30 Think Fast :45 Think Fast	The Big Guy The Big Guy Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	News; Here's to Vet Guy Lombardo Salute to Reservists Salute to Reservists	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective True Detective	News; Theater Prairie Ramblers Prairie Ramblers	Jimmy Dorsey Or. Jimmy Dorsey; Sol. Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Western Caravan Tex Williams	Baseball Baseball Tin Pan Alley Bob Wolff	News; Songs Rowzie; Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Singing Marshall Singing Marshall Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Dinner Music Dinner Music Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Main Street Music Hall Steve Allen Show Steve Allen Show
7	:00 Voices that Live :15 Voices that Live :30 Amazing :45 Mr. Malone	$1000 Reward $1000 Reward The Saint The Saint	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Full Gospel Tabernacle	News; Crosby Bing Crosby This Is the Army This Is the Army	Peter Salem Peter Salem Upton Close Washington Report	News; F. Martin Freddie Martin King's Men King's Men	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Hit the Jackpot Hit the Jackpot
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Summer Symphony Erick Leinsdorf	4th Presbyterian Church 4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass Through the Listening Glass	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	The Pause That Refreshes Much About Doolittle
9	:00 Walt. Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Crossroads— :45 Ted Malone	Conductor; Zino Francescatti Top Secret Top Secret	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Air Force Band Air Force Band Quisprintion Quisprintion	News; USA USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Rate Your Mate Rate Your Mate Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 Jimmy Blaine :15 Love Letters :30 Jackie Robinson :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It Or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	District Roundtable News; Church of God	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Youth For Christ Youth For Christ Voice of Hope Voice of Hope	News; USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Contented Hour Contented Hour Dance Orch. Dance Orch.
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Signs Of Our Times Recovery Story Recovery Story	Church of God Revival Time Revival Time Revival Time	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Bill Hillman Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Orch. Lawr. Welk Orch. The Dorseys The Dorseys	News Howard K. Smith People's Platform People's Platform
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith Mr. Smith Show Frankie Carle Orchestra; News		News, Dreamland Alan Burke Dreamland Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont Oscar Dumont Dance Orch. Dance Orch.

Television Highlights

WNBW—4:30 p. m. The rookery in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is shown.

WMAL-TV—4:30. Tour of Bronx Zoo's animal hospital shows a neurotic squirrel, a monkey with a broken arm and an ostrich with a broken bill.

WMAL-TV—5. Dog Trainer Nolly Tate and his tricky pals visit "Super Circus."

WOIC—5. William Lacey, director of the Office of Philippine and Southeast Asian Affairs, is guest.

WNBW—9. "The Tragedy of King Richard III," by Shakespeare.

WOIC—9:30. "The Home Front" discussed by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, United States Director of Selective Service; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Evan Clague.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 286—101.5 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAT-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 245—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Today's Television Program

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WOIC Channel 9
4	:30 Zoo Parade :45 Zoo Parade		Sunday at Zoo Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
5	:00 Meet the Press :15 Meet the Press :30 Who Said That? :45 Who Said That?		Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch Diplomatic Pouch Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision
6	:00 Hopalong :15 Cassidy :30 Hopalong :45 Cassidy	Test Pattern Film Shorts	Singing Lady Singing Lady Cartoon Teletales Cartoon Teletales	Theatre of Vision Theatre of Vision Billy Boone Billy Boone
7	:00 Leave It :15 to the Girls :30 Watch the :45 World	Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time Starlit Time	Think Fast Think Fast C. Gilbert Show You and the War	Gene Autrey Show Gene Autrey Show By Popular Demand By Popular Demand
8	:00 So You Want to :15 Lead a Band :30 So Young, :45 So Gay	Chicagoland Players Film Shorts Film Shorts	Stage Two Revue Stage Two Revue Majority Rules Majority Rules	Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town Toast of Town
9	:00 Masterpiece :15 Theater :30 Masterpiece :45 Theater	They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused They Stand Accused	Mysteries of Chinatown Soap Box Theatre Soap Box Theatre	Robert Q. Lewis Preview Look to the East Look to the East
10	:00 Lights, Camera, :15 Action :30 Dance Party :45 Dance Party		Marshall Plan In Action News; Weather	Flight to Rome Sports; News; Weather or Not
11	:00 News Review :15 Late News			

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Cultural Exchange Plan Opened by Visiting Finns

INAUGURATING an educational exchange program, 32 Finnish graduate students arrived in New York last week. They will study a year at colleges throughout the country. This program is made possible by an act of Congress providing that payments on Finland's World War I debt be set aside to encourage cultural relations between the two countries. The first funds became available with the payment of the December, 1949, installment.

The students will be guests this afternoon at a tea given by the Institute of International Education at the Columbia University Club. Mr. Rafael Seppala, Finnish consul-general in New York, will welcome them.

The institute is administering the graduate student program in cooperation with the Department of State. A Finnish committee of educators and professional people selects the students. The applications are forwarded through the American Legation in Helsinki. The Department of State is responsible for the final selection, and the Institute is responsible for obtaining their admission and supervision. Awards provide travel, maintenance, tuition and an allowance for books and incidentals.

A total of 40 Finnish students will benefit from the program during the 1950-51 academic year. Some will leave this week for summer orientation courses at Yale University, the University of Denver, and other centers before enrolling in regular courses.

Donald J. Shank, vice president of the Institute, said: "I am delighted that this forward-looking act has made increased exchanges with Finland possible. Our two countries have always had close ties. The way in which the Finnish people have honored their debts and the manner in which they have defended their country have been greatly admired by Americans."

The law also provides for American students to study in Finland, for an exchange of specialists between the two countries, and for exchange of educational materials.

Slim Pickin's for College Students in Alaska

College boys from all over the U. S. have formed a small community on the banks of the Chena River in Fairbanks, Alaska, back of the YMCA (left). Still jobless, and battling the high cost of living, they pool food and cook at least one meal a day in their community kitchen (right). Some lack the necessary cash to get back over the border to the United States

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 29 (AP).—Fairbanks may have been a bonanza town in the days of yore, but somebody sure "pinched the poke" this year.

Nobody knows that better than the 750 to 1000 college students who came to Fairbanks this summer to seek quick funds for next year's tuition.

They are a bit more optimistic now that the carpenter's strike has ended and construction work has begin to boom again. But there were dark days earlier this summer for many who had pooled their resources, bought any kind of a jalopy with four wheels and traveled the Alaskan highway only to find that the rumored "gold-paved streets" in the boomtown of Alaska's interior were fantastic exaggerations.

They came in spite of repeated warnings that work was scarce and that Alaska residents would be given preference. They arrived to find strikes and work stoppages had shoved the short construction season back about 25 percent.

Broke, sometimes hungry, a few became discouraged and turned back. Others, more hopeful, or lacking the funds ($300 per car and $100 per adult) required by U. S.-Canadian regulations for travelers on the Alcan highway set up "housekeeping" in the car-packed communities that mushroomed in the brush outside the city limits. Some who thought of selling their cars to raise passage home found the used car market had hit rock bottom. They joined the others.

One group of about 15 cars and 50 students, are "at home" on the banks of the Chena River back of the YMCA whose facilities they use for showering, laundering and letter-writing when they aren't looking for work.

Sleep Like Sardines

SEVERAL Rutgers students came to Alaska on the suggestion of a classmate who did "all right" last year. They have had a few jobs mowing lawns, painting the rest rooms of a church, washing windows, cutting up logs, digging cellars, hilling potatoes and working occasionally on the city garbage truck. They're paid on the average of $1.50 an hour with an occasional meal thrown in

Their panel trucks and station wagons are fitted with bunks in which three to five boys sleep like sardines. Seven students who appropriated an adjacent garage are living in comparative luxury.

A group from Miami, down to $18 among the three of them, have one meal a day of wheat cakes, at 40 cents the "cheapest food in town." They can't raise the money to get back, and haven't any jobs.

Labor here struck or walked off jobs in support of demands for $3 and $3.50 an hour. The students are willing to work for much less but they can't find any work to do.

City officials are watching the situation with concern. Fairbanks has no facilities for caring for the fundless, and if the boys cannot raise enough money to get back to the States in the fall, there may be a serious problem.

Cook Own Meals

THE group behind the YMCA cook their own meals because they have found food prices in Fairbanks prohibitive for their slender resources. Spaghetti and beans are getting a real workout. Milk at 50 cents a quart is cheaper than 20 cents a glass in the restaurants and a loaf of bread for 25 cents is a lot less than 35 cents for three slices of toast. Hamburgers are 60 cents, hot dogs 40 cents. Beer in the bars is 50 cents and 75 cents.

Gold panning has proved a lure to a few of the students who have struck out for Livengood about 75 miles from Fairbanks. A few of the boys have gone to work for the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. at $1.23 an hour with special provisions for room and board.

Others do odd jobs like moving equipment, digging house foundations, and swamping at the hospital. One man got a surveying job at $2.62½ an hour and Paul Hulleburg of Lehigh, is greens manager and golf instructor at the Fairbanks Golf and Country Club.

One student worked out a parking ticket and made a few extra dollars painting the ceiling of the city manager. Another chap painted the picket fence and mowed the lawn of the Alaska highway patrol's head officer. City officials have been giving the boys any jobs they can scrape up.

"It's been rough going," said one of the college students. "But if the pioneers stuck it out, I guess we can too."

Benedict Students Divvy Up Tasks

East Lansing, Mich., July 29 (U.P.)—Slightly more than three-fourts of student newlywed couples divide up household tasks, a Michican State College survey among coed wives reveals.

Student husbands, however, shy away from baby-tending.

The research, carried out to find how married students solve problems of home and college life, revealed the student family attitude toward money, time, and energy.

Most newlywed students disclosed they determined how to spend money during informal talks and put more emphasis on planning ahead than on keeping elaborate records after money was spent.

Despite meager incomes, the study showed almost one half of the student families had savings and only 15 percent received help from parents or by borrowing money.

Almost all were making definite financial plans for the future either in regard to owning homes, having families, or continuing their education.

The survey showed that where both husband and wife attended classes, a majority divided housework chores. Only a few of the men students shared in baby-tending, however.

Water Gardens

The Water Gardens at Saddle River, N. J. contain water lilies and other aquatic plants, in addition to goldfish and tropical fish.

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Brief News About Schools

New York University will offer a graduate workshop dealing with college work programs and cooperative work-study projects. Designed for college teachers and administrators, the three-week session which is to be held at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, from August 14 to September 1, will utilize Antioch's own successful development of work programs as part of the college curriculum. Field trips to near-by colleges and universities will be included in the program.

The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., announced that 15 prominent writers, critics and editors will be on the staff of the university's thirteenth session of the writer's conference, to be held August 14 to 25. These experts will conduct classes and lead panel discussions on writing techniques and advise conference participants on their manuscripts. Last year more thon 100 novelists, poets, short-story writers and newspaper men attended the sessions. The conference is open both to professional and inexperienced writers.

The University of Minnesota, through its press, has published a book designed to aid high-school superintendents, teachers and guidance specialists in planning and carrying out student personnel services. "Guidance Procedures in High School," by C. Gilbert Wrenn and Willis E. Dugan, is a study based on a survey of such services in the nonmetropolitan high schools of Minnesota. The practices recommended are for use in small to average-sized high schools in a program geared to "grass roots" procedures.

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., reports that more than 800 of its undergraduates, or over one-third of the student body, are doing some kind of paid or volunteer summer work or study, according to the college's vocational office. The largest group of working students this year is employed in the general area of child care. The next highest percentage is working in department stores.

Michigan State College will conduct an economic workshop to discuss and investigate some of the Nation's most troublesome economic problems. One hundred educators, businessmen and economists will participate in the conference which will last until August 15.

Europe Busy With Fairs And Festivals

IN ADDITION to the many regular tourist attractions in Europe, travelers this summer and fall can plan to take in any number of colorful festivals, sporting events and fairs on "the other side," according to United Air Lines, whose daily flights from Washington connect with trans-Atlantic carriers at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In Austria, for example, the famed Salzburg Festival is scheduled from July 27-August 31. The "Passion Play" will be presented at Oberammargau during July and August.

September 5-14 are dates of the fifty-fifth international autumn trade fair at Utrecht, Holland; September 9 is Amsterdam's floral parade and September 19 will mark the opening of the Dutch Parliament by Queen Juliana.

Off-the-beaten-track holidays in Europe are growing in popularity, United's travel officials report. Many visitors to England, for instance, find they can best see the country by walking or cycling and staying at hostels overnight. In Holland visitors can view picturesque old towns and historic buildings from the decks of a floating hotel or on gondola trips through the Delft canals. "Drive Yourself" systems are available in most European countries for those who wish to see out-of-the-way spots of interest by car.

'One Man's Family' to Resume

TAOS, N. MEX., July 29.—Taos Indians are dancing by firelight in the plaza here each Monday and Friday evening of the summer. Spanish Colonial dances in gay costumes are seen every Wednesday night and square dances each Tuesday.

These are among features of the free community entertainment in this picturesque town just 70 miles north of Sante Fe.

The Indian dances are performed by residents of the strange Indian pueblo, or village, just one mile from the plaza which centers this town, long a favorite with artists and writers.

With a backdrop of high mountains, the Taos area comprises three distinct settlements, including the Indian village with its multi-story earthern "apartment" buildings. These unique structures were old when the first Spanish explorers arrived more than 400 years ago.

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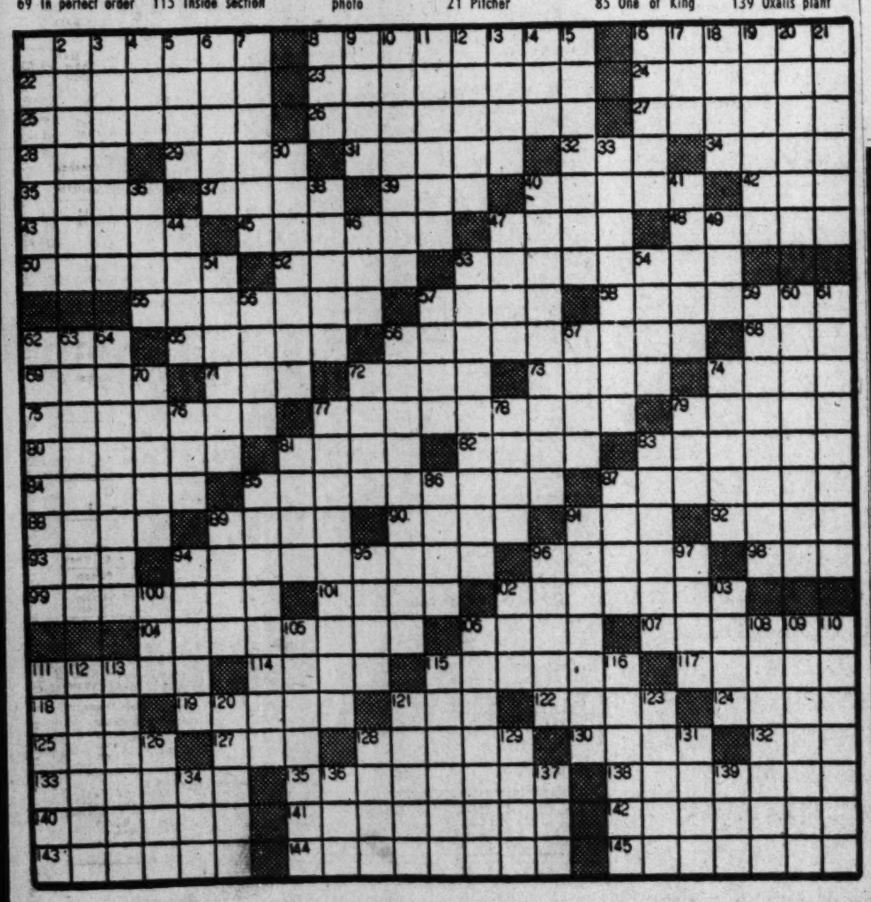
ACROSS

1 Understands
8 Famous Spanish explorer
16 Horrified
22 Inhabitant of the Red Planet
23 Of musical drama
24 Crude shack
25 "Mourning Becomes—"
26 Not outspoken
27 Schroeder's game
28 Scepter
29 Medicinal plant
31 Passages
32 Member of U. N.
34 Presses for payment
35 Angers
37 No longer green
39 Rubber tree
40 Group of servicewomen
42 Show senility
43 Easy thing: sl.
45 Infer
47 "To Have and To—"
48 Work with crayons
50 Combat in war
52 Accompanying
53 Pulled out to tenuous length
55 Aperture
57 Clenched hand
58 Kind of field-work
62 Bright saying
65 Not quite full
66 Troublesome
68 Strike
69 In perfect order
71 Work unit
72 Indian tongue
73 Vega's constellation
74 Narcotic drug
75 Actress —— Day
77 Stamp-collecting
79 Saponaceous
80 Enrobe
81 Disable
82 Polly's home
83 Ship's clerk
84 City S.E. of Bombay, India
85 Doorkeeper: Fr.
87 Haircut
88 Goddess of discord
89 Shed feathers
90 Little mounds
91 Flying mammal
92 Region
93 Japanese length measures
94 Rough-coated terriers
96 —— and penates
98 Sea bird
99 Slight footing
101 Begrudge
102 Limited in intellect
104 Gooselike
106 Gambling game
107 Surgical stylet
111 Conform
114 — majesty
115 Inside section
117 Lath or splinter: dial
118 Container
119 Simon Templar
121 Faunus
122 Antitoxins
124 Springe
125 Greedy
127 Scotch negative
128 Flower part
130 Mulberry tree bark
132 Friend: Fr.
133 Accuracy of tempo
135 Gamekeeper
138 Author of the Proverbs
140 Gloss paint
141 Collection of literary works
142 Be earlier than
143 Rub out
144 Disablement
145 Thief

DOWN

1 Opportunity land
2 Of heat
3 Believable
4 And so on: abbr.
5 Vigor; substance
6 Weeds
7 Involved
8 The heart
9 Unclosed: poet
10 Improve, as a photo
11 Oscine bird
12 Mother-of-pearl
13 The sweetsop
14 Clangor
15 Multiply by eight
16 Part of church
17 Harmonize: sl.
18 Applause
19 Yearly
20 "Zip"
21 Pitcher
30 Beer-making
33 Shop for horseman's equipment
36 Italian name for Chios
38 Official notice
40 Divination by lots
41 Essence
44 — de combat
46 Indian
47 Be silent!
49 Be in the rod
51 — Creed
53 Masterminds"
54 Mystery
56 Nourishment
57 Have sympathy
59 Precious thing
60 Meddler
61 The highest heaven
62 Impudent
63 "The Messiah" is one
64 Slow-mover
66 Non-civilized
67 Actor — Talbot
70 Farm wagons
72 Stylish and attractive
74 Hengist and ——
76 Man's name
77 Worshiper of various creeds
78 Touches, in child's game
79 "Old Sol"
81 Burrowing creature
83 Puissant
85 One of King Lear's daughters
86 Spine-tingling
87 Elephant's ear
89 Wire measures
91 Walter Scott's title
94 Customs
95 ——of Austria
96 Small lemur
97 Gentlemen
100 Chance
102 "The Third ——"
103 Egyptian Christian
105 Restoration
106 Provide the capital
108 Chewy sweet
109 With ice cream
110 Grumbler
111 Slackened
112 Clergyman
1113 Beast
115 Type of triangular sail
116 Comprehends
120 Point of view
121 Mrs—— Mesta
123 Leftward: naut.
126 Small coin
128 Stroller
129 Permits
131 To sheltered side
134 Fine fabric
136 Of each an equal quantity: pharm.
137 Eastern captain
139 Oxalis plant

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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Nassau Stores Far Famed

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, July 29—Keeping pace with the important new role Nassau is playing in travel history are the stores which line historic Bay Street here.

Not so many years ago, visitors to this booming British resort-capital could walk around the town's shopping center in a matter of minutes. Today, it takes a leisurely morning's stroll to cover all the shops that run east and west for about a mile along Bay Street.

To the east of the old city lie stores specializing in straw work, shellcraft and marine curios, and the delicate combs, pins, necklaces and other jewelry made from true tortoise shell. West of the center of town are perfume stores, shops where the visitor can get Dunhill pipes, Cashmere sweaters, Harris tweeds, Shetland woollens, English doeskin, brocades and tapestries from the Orient, spices, satins and rare liqueurs.

It is this cosmopolitan collection of choice goods brought from every corner of the globe that has made Bay Street a name to be associated with some of the world's other great shopping centers, like Fifth Avenue, Bond, Regent and Oxford Streets.

American visitors are making substantial savings on British and European goods bought in Nassau. In some cases the saving is considerably more than the 30 percent which Americans make on currency exchange here.

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Invitation to Travel

Canadian Island Lures Tourists

CANADA'S smallest Province, Prince Edward Island, each year welcomes thousands of American tourists to its shore. It has an appeal to the summer vacationist second to no other and far beyond its size. To all those who have visited it, P. E. I. is commonly known as "The Garden of the Gulf" because of its scenic beauty and charm.

Prince Edward Island, served by the Canadian National Railways, is the birthplace of Canada and rich in historical background. It was this island, with its quaint fishing villages, which was chosen as the spot where 23 statesmen met in 1864 to weld together the scattered colonies of British North America into the present Dominion of Canada.

Whether it is to spend a quiet, lazy vacation and enjoy its unexcelled sea bathing off lovely natural sandy beaches or to turn one's hand to a more active life of golfing, tennis, sailing or some of the other activities, the island holds all the attractions one could desire for a vacation.

Perhaps one of its greatest attractions is Old Home Week, which is combined with the Provincial Exhibition and had its beginning in 1898. It now draws more than 50,000 persons from the United States and Canada each year. It will be held in Charlottetown, the provincial capital, August 14-18.

One feature of the event is night harness racing. Charlottetown has become known as "The Kentucky of Canada." But that is only one of dozens of other important features including exhibitions of handicraft, livestock and other farm products, vaudeville acts, midway, which thrill and interest its patrons.

Oyster fisherman off Prince Edward Island

Mountain Polo

Asheville, N. C.—Polo is an added attraction in western North Carolina's "Land of the Sky." The North Carolina team launched its 1950 season against the Augusta, Ga., Polo Club and has scheduled 24 games at Fletcher Field on Sundays and holidays. The first chukker begins at 3:30. Matches are already scheduled with the Ivory Polo Club of Detroit, St. Louis Polo Club, Los Rancheros Club of Havana, Aiken and Mulberry Plantation Clubs of South Carolina.

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Half Million Yearly Visit Hot Springs National Park

A HALF MILLION people from every State in the Union and all parts of the world annually visit Hot Springs National Park, the first to be established in the United States, and the only national park surrounded by a city. Hot Springs is also distinctive in being the only national park which can boast of being a spa.

The city of Hot Springs lies deep in a valley formed by four mountains—Sugar Loaf, North West and Hot Springs—with its show place, magnolia bordered Bath House Row promenade and eight magnificent bathing palaces located at the west base of Hot Springs Mountain. Also at this base 47 hot springs pour forth steaming waters.

You can find just about everything in the spa from swank shops, luxury hotels, rustic lakeshore cabins, oriental auction centers and all types of eating, dine and dance spots, deluxe apartments, motor courts, guest houses, dude ranches, trailer parks and camp sites.

For golfers Hot Springs offers five sporty courses.

All 19 of Hot Springs' bathing establishments—the eight on Bath House Row and the nine located elsewhere in hospitals, hotels and the newest in a hotel-court—are run under Government supervision.

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Rate includes Room—Meals—Sightseeing—Transportation—including tax.
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Gaspe Peninsula Abounds With Scenery

Farm scene on the Gaspe Peninsula

THE Gaspe Peninsula in the southeastern section of the Province of Quebec, lifts its cleft nose above the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Baie des Chaleurs like a settler sniffing the air.

Gaspe is a land that has no counterpart elsewhere on the continent. Its scenery remains unviolated. It is an area that the machine age seems to have skipped. Old French customs and older Norman traditions live on.

More than 400 years ago, Jacques Cartier took refuge in the deep bay on whose shore the village of Gaspe now stands. He landed and took possession in the name of the King of France. Today a granite cross commemorates his landing.

A summer schedule of combined rail and automobile tours around the Gaspe Peninsula has been arranged by the Canadian National Railways and the Gaspe Tours line at Mont Joli, Quebec. The tours will operate daily through August, while trips also will me made on September 1, 5, 9, 13 and 17.

Each tour consists of a trip via the C. N. R.'s "Ocean Limited" or "Scotian" to Mont Joli, where tourists transfer to a fleet of modern automobiles for a 550-mile four-day excursion. The automobiles take visitors over the entire coastline.

Highlights of the tour include the many fishing villages with their reminders of ancient Brittany, the renowned Perce Rock, and a boat trip to the famous bird sanctuary on Bonaventure Island.

'Liberte' Ready For Trial Run

The former German liner Europa, rechristened the Liberte, will be sailed from St. Nazaire by the French Line tomorrow on a three-day trial run which will end at Le Havre.

The 49,850-ton ship, awarded to France as a war reparation, is scheduled to make her initial departure for New York on August 17, arriving on August 23. Her capacity is 1513 passengers, 687 less than before her refitting. Herve Le Huede is her captain.

New Toll Roads Being Built

By Sherry Bowen

NEW YORK.—Is America going back to a toll road system she tried and dropped a century ago? The American Public Works Association reports nearly 300 miles of toll roads are in use in Connecticut, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. Another 132 miles are being built in New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Other States have such projects in the talk stage. In most cases, modern toll roads would not have been built except for the idea that users would pay for them through tolls.

Much the same situation was found in America in 1795. One big difference is that private firms owned most of the early-day toll roads. Today, most are run by public agencies.

Origin of Turnpikes

IN 1795 the country was beginning to expand. New farms were being carved out of the wilderness. But there were few roads and those usually were bad. Farmers could not get their crops to market. Even very high taxes could not have built needed roads. And Americans did not like to pay taxes in 1795 any better than they do in 1950.

The toll road idea, tried in England, was brought to the United States. Private firms built what came to be called "turnpikes." Turnpikes were poles (pikes) placed across the roads to turn back travelers until they paid up.

One of the first turnpikes was chartered in 1785 in Virginia. One of the most famous was the Lancaster Pike from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., opened in 1797. The great pike building era was from 1795 to 1810. One estimate is that the Northeastern States had 170 active turnpike firms in 1810 with five million dollars invested in 3000 miles of road.

Then Bubble Burst

MANY more were chartered. Another estimate is that by 1811 New York State alone chartered 137 firms which planned 4500 miles of road at a cost of $7,500,000.

Then the firms began to go broke. By 1825 stocks in most companies were worthless. Traffic had been spread out until it was too light to pay what was expected. It cost to collect tolls. It cost more to maintain the roads. Then, after 1830, the railroads began to take much of the freight. That was a death blow.

But many turnpikes remained until 1850 and some long after that date. And about 1845 there was a new movement, known as the plank road era. But all the new roads were not built of planks. There were roads built out from a market center to serve farms. The turnpikes were longer.

Tolls Were High

TOLLS on the turnpikes were relatively high. On the famous Genesee road in New York, for instance, the toll gates were 10 miles apart. At each a horse and carriage or two horses and a wagon paid 12½ cents. On other roads rates were often 1½ cents per mile for a vehicle and two animals.

In one other way, the old turnpike movement was like the modern toll road program. There were toll bridges before there were toll roads. As early as 1704, there are records of toll bridges between New York and Boston.

Americans discovered in their first round of toll roads that they did not like to pay tolls any better than they liked to pay taxes. Early court records are filled with suits by turnpike companies to force payments. People were always building roads that fed into the turnpike on either side of toll gates. Tax roads often were built along the same route. In some instances the tax roads were better than the toll roads.

Drama Offered In North Carolina

Asheville, N. C. — North Carolina's mountain summer playhouses are offering full bills for August.

Lake Summit Playhouse at Tuxedo, near Hendersonville, is in its sixth season. Robroy Farquhar is directing the Vagabond Players, who appear in winter at the Pinellas Playhouse in St. Petersburg, Fla., in a 10-week engagement. The remaining schedule includes: "See How They Run," August 1-5; "Harvey," August 8-9; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," August 15-19; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," August, 22-26, and "Two Blind Mice," August 29-September 2.

The Parkway Playhouse at Burnsville, easily accessible from the Blue Ridge Parkway, is in its fourth season. Its schedule follows: "Fashion," August 4-5; "The Milkado," August 11-12, and a new play to be announced later, August 18-19.

Staying at Hershey

Lieut. Stanley T. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hubbard, all of Washington, are spending this weekend (July 28-30 inclusive) at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa., and motoring through eastern Pennsylvania. Banks and Hubbard are with the American Automobile Association.

N. C. Highway Dedication Is Postponed

BLOWING ROCK, N. C. (AP)—Formal dedication of the Blue Ridge parkway scheduled for August 12 has been postponed until June, 1951.

The action was taken by the Blue Ridge Parkway Associated Chambers of Commerce today because of the international situation which will prevent the attendance of President Truman this year.

The motion to postpone was made by vice president Ben Moomaw of Roanoke, Va., and seconded by Stafley Harris of Boone, N. C., a director of the association.

Sam P. Weems, superintendent of the parkway, announced that the new links of the parkway opening it for traffic between the James River north of Roanoke, Va., and Asheville, N. C., would be completed by August 12, as scheduled.

The dedication ceremonies are now set for June 9, 1951, on the parkway at the Virginia-North Carolina line.

Wildwood Plans Baby Parade

Wildwood, N. J., July 29.—Eight divisions will comprise the 40th Annual Baby Parade, to be held on the boradwalk August 11 at 11:00 a.m., it was announced today.

Edwin C. Cooper, president of the Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce, said that entry blanks are now available at the Bureau of Information of the boardwalk at Schellenger Avenue. Registrations will close August 8.

The divisions are; children in fancy go-carts; children in comic decorated go-carts; children walking in fancy dress; children walking in comic dress; impersonations; floats, twins, triplets, family groups, and special groups and organizations.

Asheville Prepares For Folk Festival

Asheville, N. C.—Western North Carolina mountain folk are busy rehearsing for the 23rd annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival to be held here August 3, 4, and 5. More than 600 participants are expected.

The event will start "along about sundown" and has no formal program. Square dance teams will hold elimination contests on the first two nights. Winning contestants will compete for the championship cup on the final night. Sandwiched between dance numbers, ballad singers, mountain bands, and fiddle and guitar players will make mountain music.

Books for a Summer Hammock

(Recommended by John Barkham and Harrison Smith of The Saturday Review of Literature.)

THE KING'S CAVALIER, by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown). $3. The proven formula for the historical romance of flashing action and beautiful women done with a master's flourish.

MR. MIDSHIPMAN HORNBLOWER, by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown). $2.75. Captain Hornblower as young man in a solid tale of the sea that will disappoint none of the captain's devoted friends.

THE OTHER FATHER, by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster). $3. The brilliantly told ordeal of a father who finds that his love for his daughter has something of the flesh as well as the spirit in it.

I CHOSE JUSTICE, by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner). $3.50. The Russians are hauled into a libel trial in France by one of their leading foes and learn that democratic justice still works despite their intimidation, coercion, bribery and perjury.

A DEGREE OF PRUDERY, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday). $3.50. A biography of Fanny Burney, whose novels made the demure authoress the talk of eighteenth century London.

ANOTHER PAMELA, by Upton Sinclair (Viking). $3. The creator of Lanny Budd turns his hand to the story of a young girl who resists temptation long enough to find that virtue pays.

INNOCENTS AT HOME, by Bob Considine (Dutton). $2.50. The harum-scarum goings-on between the popular columnist and his scallywag sons.

PINEY, by Zachary Ball (Little, Brown). $2.75. A warm-hearted story about a boy and his dog in the woods of Mississippi that will remind many readers of 'The Yearling."

THE AGE OF INDISCRETION, by Clyde Brion Davis (Lippincott). $3. In which a popular novelist vigorously defends the present against the not-so-good old days of his youth.

THE DOCTOR HAS A FAMILY, by Evelyn Barkins (Pellegrini & Cudahy). $2.75. A young mother writes wittily of the fun and tribulations of raising a large family in Westchester.

THE SURVIVORS, by Hammond Innes (Harper). $2.75. A story of high adventure in the frozen wastes of the Antarctic.

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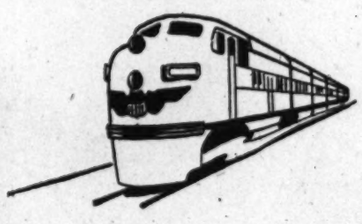

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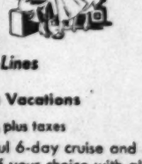

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20-qt. Size for Canning or Cooking **2.98**

Serviceweight aluminum, easy-to-use. Makes hot or cold pack canning easier! Holds 7 one-quart jars; has removable wire rack. Tight-fitting cover.

Housewares Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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2-qt Size **5.98**
Cast metal frame and cover; tinned inner can, wood tub bail handle.
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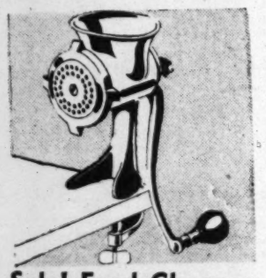

Sale! Food Chopper
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Reg. $3.19 ..... **2.97**
Fine and medium blades. Reversible 4-blade knife. With rubber pad.
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Ice Treat Molds
Reg. 49c.
44c
Serve the children with cooling, ice treats. Aluminum.
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Refrigerator Bottle
Reg. 59c.
52c
Green or red plastic. One-quart size.
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PRESSURE TYPE CANNER-COOKERS

19.95
12-Quart Size
16-qt., 21.95
21-qt., 23.95
Buy on Sears Easy Terms

Can-Cook by Pressure! It's Easy! Retains All Vitamins!

These pressure type canner-cookers combine their time-saving, money-saving and vitamin-saving efficiencies to give you speedy cooking for all meal preparations. Choice foods in and out of seasons are yours when you use these amazing canner-cookers!

Housewares Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Standard Wide-Mouth Kerr Self-Sealing Mason Jars

Standard ½ Pt. Dozen **59c**

Standard Pt. ..... Doz. 79c Standard Qt. ..... Doz. 98c
Standard ½ Gal. ..... Doz. 1.29

Wide Mouth Jars

Wide Mouth Pt. ..... Doz. 98c Wide Mouth Qt. ..... Doz. 1.19
Wide Mouth ½ Gal. ..... Doz. 1.49

Housewares Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Sale! Heavy Blue Enameled 19-Quart Cold Pack Canner

Regularly $1.69 **1.48**

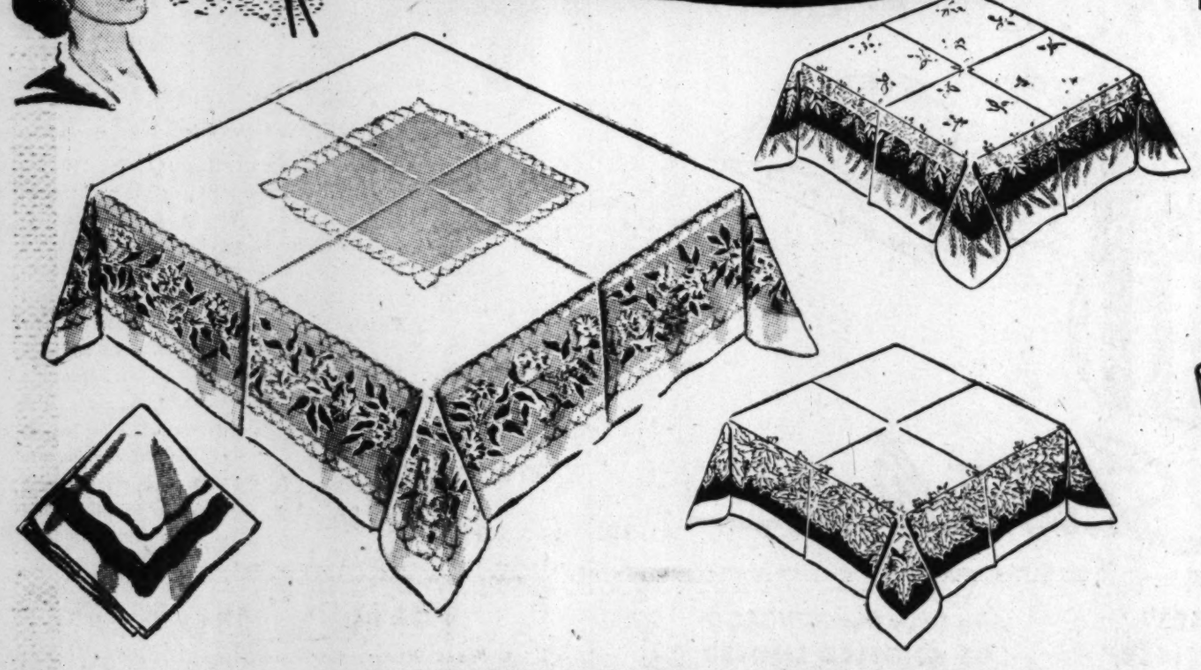
Treat yourself to time-saving, work-saving convenience of this handy canner. Covered kettle holds 19 liquid quarts, or 7-qt. jars. Wire rack included.

Housewares Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Table Bright . . . Budget-right Sears Exclusive, New Harmony House

"Prints of the Month"

from the brush of a famous textile designer



Print of the Month
Matching Napkins
29c ea.
Select an assortment in every color to match your Prints of the Month.
Linen Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

New Washfast Mercerized Cotton

Printed Tablecloths

Wonderful to tub, bleached, mercerized cotton, hand screened to stay bright. Select several for your table, and remember, they're ideal gifts, too!

52 x 70-inch table size 2.98

Linen Dept., Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

1.98 52x52-inch Table Size

Sale! 10-Ounce Regular 29c

PILSNER GLASSES

For Cool, Refreshing Beverages

24c Ea.

$2.79 Per Dozen
Save 69c on each dozen

- For Beverages, Parfaits
- For Gifts or Home Use

Giant 10-ounce crystal clear Pilsner glasses, at this amazing low price! You can't beat them for serving tall, cool beverages and super parfaits.

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July 30, 1950

parade
The Washington Post

CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE, TOO!

Why don't we treat them that way?. . . PAGE 6

Are These the World's Luckiest Cats?

page 20

REG. U.S. PAT.

Once in a Lifetime!

DESPITE DREAMS of glory, few small boys ever catch batted balls that go into the stands. Fewer photographers catch them in the act. One who did is Pittsburgh, Pa., news photog Morris Berman. At a Pirates vs. Giants game in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, he luckily got boy, foul ball, frustrated Pirate catcher Eddie Fitzgerald, and a $100 prize.

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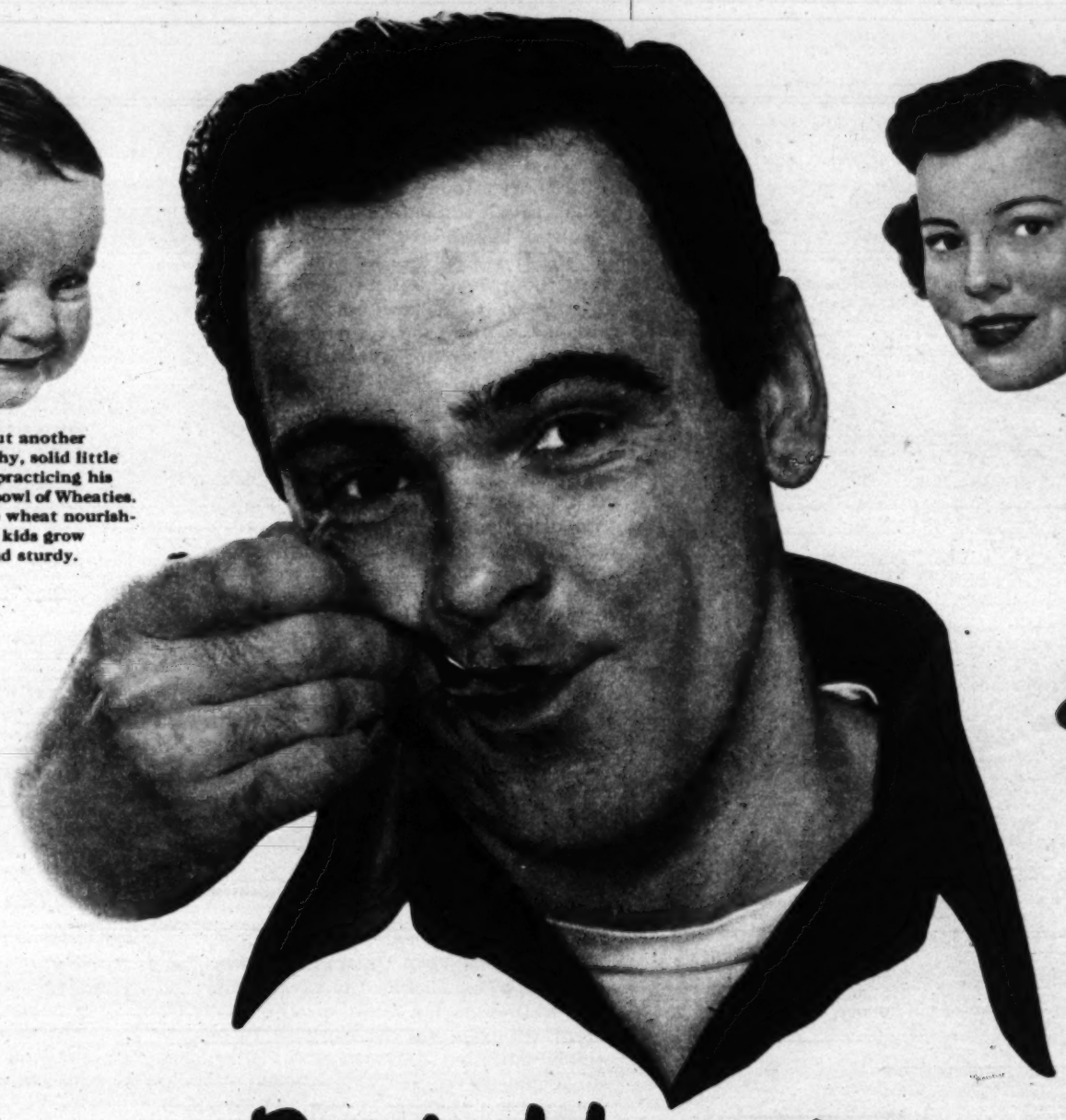
In just about another year, this healthy, solid little chunk will be practicing his spoon-work on a bowl of Wheaties. Their 100% whole wheat nourishment helps kids grow straight and sturdy.



"I always buy two boxes . . . the *big* ones. It's the only way I can be sure of getting my share of Wheaties after Dad and the kids finish breakfast. We all love 'em."

"I can't think of a dish for breakfast I like better than Wheaties and milk and big, fat strawberries. It's lucky that Wheaties are so good for people."

People like you ... like Wheaties!

"I don't know of any breakfast dish that tastes as good as milk, fruit and Wheaties—'Breakfast of Champions'." Phil Rizzuto said it and Phil should know. Wheaties' energy helped him blaze his way through 153 games for the World Champion New York Yankees last season.

Steel workers . . . stock brokers . . . truck gardeners and kindergartners . . . ballplayers and baby sitters . . .

. . . and you!

There's something about the sunny, wheaty Wheaties flavor you just don't ever seem to get enough of. That's why you may run into some arguments about when's the best time to eat Wheaties.

We say there's just one *best* time . . . when you're hungry. (You can always use plenty of Wheaties' whole wheat nourishment!)

See what *you* think.

General Mills

"I learned a good many years ago that you needn't be a child or a baseball player to love Wheaties. I eat them nearly every day . . . and I haven't played ball in years!"

WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions"

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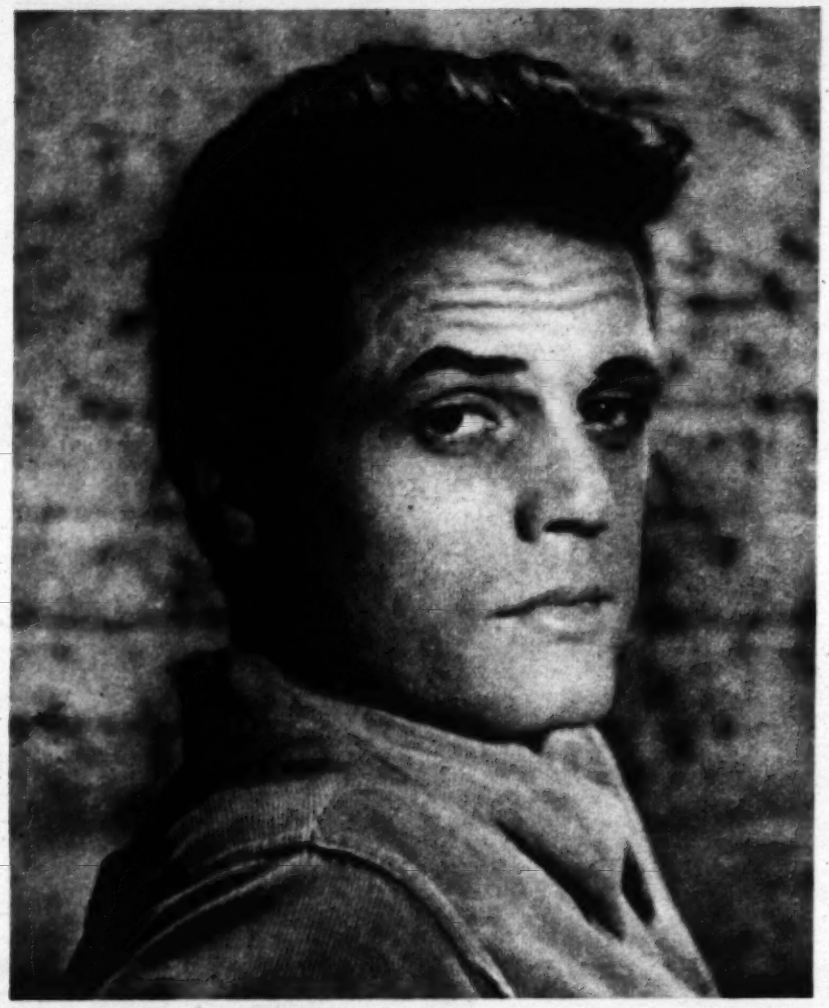

JACK LORD: *he whistled like a canary*

The Turning Point

JACK LORD is glad he can whistle like a bird. If he couldn't, he wouldn't be in the movies today.

It all began when Jack was bent over a drawing board, preparing some booklets for the Navy during the war. An artist, he enjoyed his assignment and whistled while he painted. A stranger walked into the room and hearing the whistle, said, "Who gave that guy the canary seed?"

Jack looked up and gave the commentator a glare which he hoped was worthy of the indignation he felt.

Two days later the stranger was back. "If the rest of your acting can match that dirty look you gave me the other day," he said, "we can use you in some training films."

Acting Came Easy

Lord turned out to be such a competent actor that he was quickly ordered to put aside his brushes to make training films. After the war, he went into television. From there, he got a leading role in a fast-moving film called "Project X," followed shortly by another lead in "Cry Murder" (Eagle Lion Classics). Jack played a "heavy" in both pictures and the critics liked him. Today, the New York-born actor is in Italy making his third film.

Lord might have excelled in two other fields: at New York University he was one of the best tackles the varsity ever had, turned down many pro football offers. His powerful art work has been widely exhibited, and two of his prints are in the permanent collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"But I'm glad I could whistle loud," says Jack. "That's what really started me out. That—and a lucky break!"

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JULY 30, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

Forced to part with the two kittens shown, Mrs. J. Simpson, of Laguna Beach, Calif., advertised: "Wanted—a home for two Magazine Cover Kittens." Next day, the kittens had a new home—and had their picture taken. For news about other lucky cats, turn to page 20.

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Male Beefcake 22
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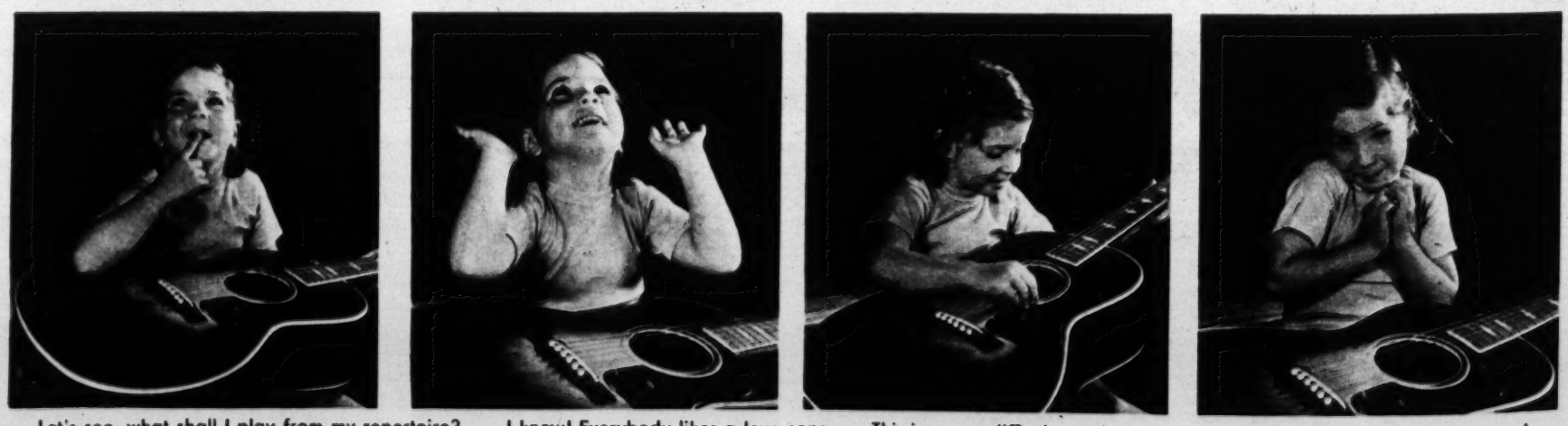
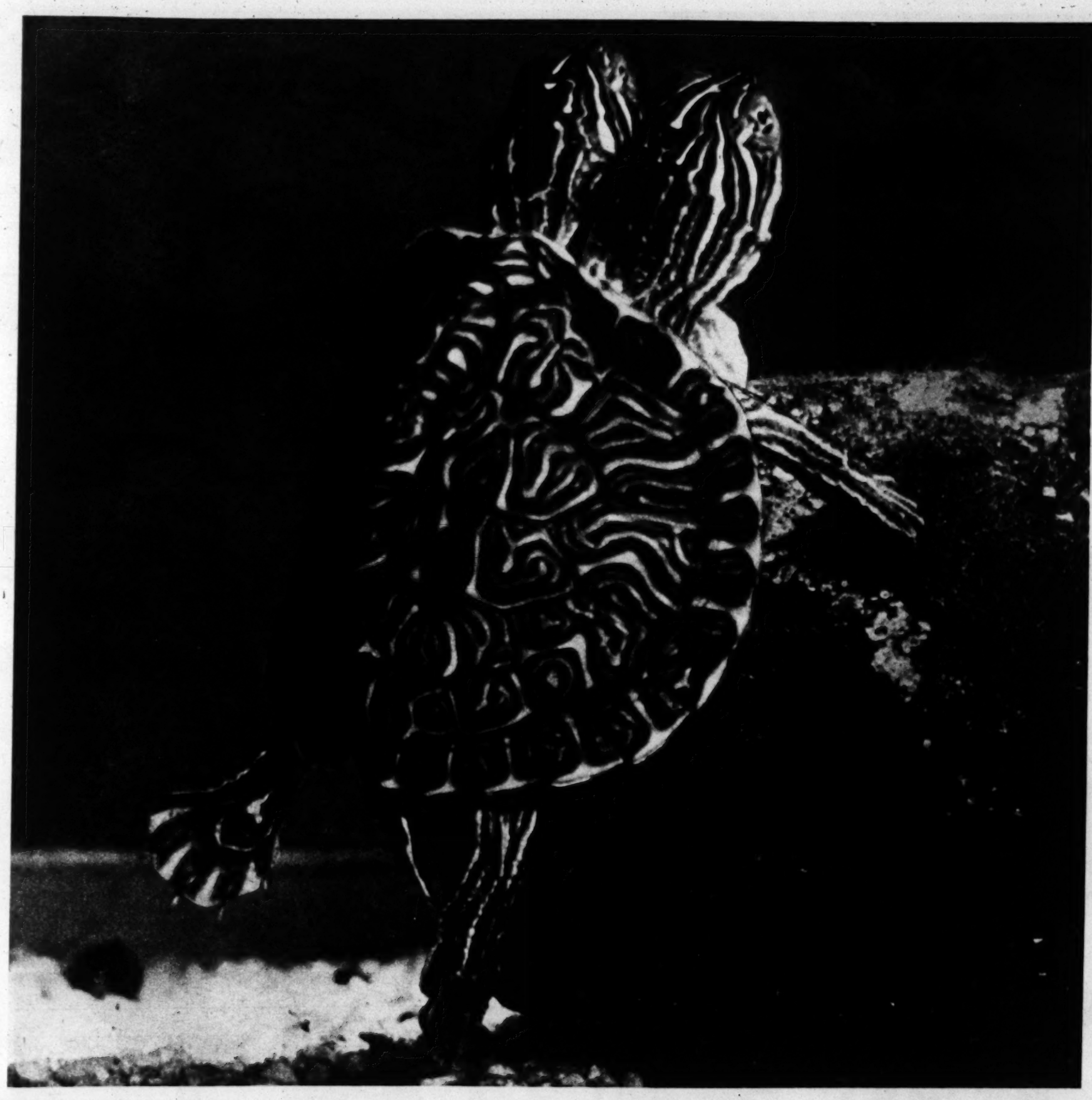
on parade: a little girl and a big guitar make music together.



Let's see, what shall I play from my repertoire? . . . I know! Everybody likes a love song . . . This is a very difficult part but I can do it . . . It really wasn't anything . . . !



Nature's own Double-header

"SIAMESE SUE" (above) is the pride and joy of the Fish and Wildlife Service Aquarium in Washington, D. C.

This tiny two-headed turtle, hatched in a Louisiana pet shop about a year ago, is about the size of a silver dollar, and is probably the only one (or two) of its kind in the U. S.

Actually, Sue is two turtles under one shell. She has two of everything, but only four legs, one tail. The right head controls the right legs; the left, those on the left side.

Siamese turtles are rare, live briefly. If Sue grows to full size (five or six years), she will be about as big as a soup plate and will probably sign a fat television contract.

parade
JULY 30, 1950

When neighbor catches Brad on her fence, she doesn't chase him—but invites him to chat.

Do we need a ...

"Be kind to

An authority advises parents to try a little friendliness on their own and neighbors' kids

BRAD TEETER grabbed the clothespole and swung himself to the top of the backyard fence. From it he hurtled through the air in a graceful arc that terminated in a neighbor's garden. For a golden moment he was Tarzan of the Apes.

The neighbor, who prized his lettuce above the children down the street, came running from his back porch, sputtering. "Tarzan" was in for it.

To Brad Teeter, a friendly, uninhibited and well-adjusted nine-year-old resident of Long Beach, Calif., this man's wrath was something new. But thousands of other American children are familiar with his tongue. For he is a symbol of the child-hating adult known to parents, teachers, psychologists and sociologists all over the U.S.

Every neighborhood has its active child-haters, according to Dr. Howard A. Lane, head of child development at New York University's School of Education. Traffic horns may not annoy them, but they will call the police department to break up a children's baseball game on the street.

But what is this? Haven't we Americans always been kind to our children? Look at the time and money we spend feeding, clothing and educating them—and providing them with ample recreational

Brad's folks know how to handle kids.

They let Brad buy his own clothes,

and take a real interest in his hobbies

even when this includes hamsters.

By FRANK DeBLOIS AND SID ROSS

Children Week?"

facilities which are second to none in the world.

True, says Dr. Lane, yet many of us are inclined to deny an even more important contribution to our children's future—our friendship!

"What we really need," he believes, "is an annual *'Be Kind to Children Week.'*"

"Mental hygienists say that people have to have friends," says Dr. Lane. "Well, children are people, too, and, like other people, are known by the company they keep. In my own experience I have never met a so-called delinquent child who had a single decent adult friend."

How can children and adults become friends?

Only when adults readjust their point of view when looking at children, says Dr. Lane. *Finding fault in children* is almost the principal activity of too many parents and teachers, he believes. What we need to substitute is a more enlightened view—"close, neighborly interest in all children."

How can that be done?

▸ First, *adults should make a point to stop and talk to children*—any children—during "Be Kind to Children Week." Try this, Dr. Lane urges, and you may be surprised at how much *you* will learn.

Youngsters Are Worth Consulting

▸ Second, *parents should ask their children's opinions* on matters involving them. "You can learn a great deal from a child," Dr. Lane believes. "Taking a youngster bike-riding or fishing is far more valuable than buying him a bicycle."

▸ Third, *invite neighborhood kids into your home.* It's important, Dr. Lane feels, to make your neighbor's youngster feel that he is a part of your family, too. This will show him that you like him as a person and as your child's friend. It will also give you an audience interested in what *you* have to say.

If you want to be a child's real friend, you have to look out for his welfare. Provide a safe and adequate space for him to play in. Don't just box him into a playground. Allow him freedom.

"Let him shop for himself," Dr. Lane urges. "If he can pick out his own clothes, he'll feel more like a responsible person. Let him go where he wants to go, pick his own friends. And when he wants privacy—let him have privacy."

Don't Spank—Teach

DR. LANE takes a somber view of punishment. Don't use discipline as reprisal, he warns. Discipline should be teaching. It's valuable, he says, *only if it works when you are not around.*

Where there is no love or kindness in the home, he warns, there is *danger.*

"Let me tell you of Butch," he said recently. "His parents, brothers, neighbors, teachers all worked systematically to make him a delinquent. His father worked in a blind-alley job. His mother was old and ill before her time and both parents believed in beating their children.

"His older brothers passed on to Butch the cruelties they suffered.

"Today Butch is 15. He is in the sixth grade. His teachers have constantly found fault with him. The neighbors forbid their children to play with him. And soon he will be large and angry enough to do real harm. Then the neighbors will blame him because he learned so well the lessons he was taught."

Should we observe an annual "Be Kind to Children Week?" "Yes," says Dr. Lane, "but, more important, let's remember to be kind to children—both ours and our neighbors'—every week in the year."

Nearby lumberman also takes friendly interest in Brad.

His folks reciprocate by asking neighbor's son to dinner.

What a boy thinks of grown-ups:

● *What does a youngster really think about his parents—and grown-ups generally? PARADE asked talkative, smiling Brad Teeter, 9, got these answers:*

• • •

THEY WORRY TOO MUCH . . . "Now most of the time my folks are all right, but some of the other kids, why their parents seem to all the time worry, worry, worry all day long. Now why are they always yelling at us for climbing fences? We'll be all right."

• • •

THEY JUMP TO 'CLUSIONS . . . "As I said, my parents are fair with me most of the time, but it seems that any time anything goes wrong around here I'm to blame. Now I don't mind it when I really did do something wrong, but people have no right to say I did it until they've got the goods on me. That's what bothers me."

• • •

THEY'RE A LITTLE TOO BOSSY . . . "When I'm ordered around too much I get scared or dumb. This happens to my friends also."

• • •

THEY DON'T LAUGH ENOUGH . . . "Sometimes you get the idea grown-ups are laughing at you all right, but only because they're making fun of you. Most of the time they don't seem to laugh at the things kids want to laugh at."

• • •

THEY DON'T TALK TO US . . . "I notice that some parents seem afraid to talk to their kids. Now maybe they don't know what to talk about with kids, but it seems to me that you can talk to a kid about almost anything. Some kids aren't as dumb as you think."

• • •

BUT, THEY'RE ALL RIGHT . . . "Most grown-ups are pretty good. I get along fine with almost all of them in our neighborhood."

Transport of tomorrow? Four jet engines power England's De Havilland Comet.

Passenger Jets?

FLIGHT TIME-TABLE:

Here's how jet passenger planes may cut your flying time.

Conventional Transport		Jet Transport
1:00 pm, EST	lv New York	7:00 pm, EST
3:30 pm, CST	ar Chicago	↓
4:00 pm, CST	lv Chicago	
10:00 pm, PST	ar San Francisco	9:30 pm, PST
12 hours	Elapsed Time	5 hours, 30 minutes

By EDWARD J. NICKEL & WILLIAM FRIEDMAN

IMAGINE this for a moment: yourself climbing into a deep-bellied commercial airliner in New York at seven o'clock one evening. Then you again step off the same plane in San Francisco just *five and one-half hours* later.

At times you flew at 40,000 feet, but the cabin was comfortably warm. New York was sweltering in a heat wave. In San Francisco the night was chilly. But the temperature in the plane hovered around 70 degrees for the entire flight.

There was no roar of motors. The only noise you heard was the conversation of fellow passengers. Even this died away when the stewardess turned up music on the plane's phono-amplifier.

Just over Denver, the pilot came back into the passenger cabin. He told you that you'd arrive right on time. While he was talking he took a nickel out of his pocket and balanced it on end on a table top. The sight of that nickel served as a reminder: you hadn't felt any vibration since you took off!

Turboprop engines are tested on Convair.

Across the Atlantic in Seven Hours

Still an imaginary flight? Of course, but in five years, *maybe sooner*, it needn't be. It will be real. You see, you have been flying in a commercial *jet* transport.

Visionary? Not at all. Listen to what Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board has to say about the future of jet transports:

"Within five years," declares the CAB head, "we will see the introduction of jet passenger transportation in the United States."

Why jets? What's the matter with our present, conventional-type planes?

The answer is mostly speed—and comfort.

Jet transports will fly at 500 miles an hour, compared to today's 300 or less. They'll cut the flying time from New York to London from 12 hours to seven, from New York to Bermuda from three hours plus to two hours and 12 minutes.

The lack of vibration you noticed on that imaginary flight is characteristic of jet performance. And a jet at high speed streaks along so fast that noise is left almost completely behind.

Up to now you've probably associated the "swoo-oosh" of airborne jets only with warplanes. But prototype passenger jets are already flying.

One of the top examples is England's De Havilland Comet (above) a four-jet, 48-passenger transport already in production. Another is Canada's Avro Jetliner, which made an experimental flight from Montreal to New York in 59 minutes. The present scheduled airline time for the same flight is an hour and 45 minutes.

Strangely, it is the U.S. aviation industry that has lagged in developing passenger jets.

U.S. plans are still on the drawing boards. And a squabble over finances is keeping them there. Our plane builders claim that they can't afford the $25 million it would cost to build a single passenger prototype. So do the airlines.

Who Will Pay for the First Ones?

Efforts to secure government financing have bogged down amid industry conflicts over the form it should take. The best bet is that some arrangement will be worked out to develop transport designs along lines of some of our jet bombers like the B-47.

Meanwhile, U.S. plane builders have been moving ahead more rapidly in the development of a more moderate jet version – the *turboprop*. Put simply, a turboprop engine is a turbojet engine geared to a propeller. It has many of the advantages of the propellerless jet, including the

Projected Boeing transports look like Air Force B-47.

They'll be faster and quieter—and they may be flying on our airlines within the next five years

same absence of vibration and noise. It isn't quite as fast.

Because the turboprop can be fitted to conventional plane designs—which the propellerless jet cannot—turboprop transports will enter airline service sooner, will bridge the gap between propellered and propellerless passenger flight.

Work is already being rushed to modify conventional transports like the Convair (bottom, left) and the Martin 2-0-2 for installation of turboprop engines. It may be only a matter of two years, some authorities believe, before turboprops will be carrying passengers.

That "imaginary" flight in a commercial jet transport is a good deal closer than you think!

Canada's Avro Jetliner is built to carry 50 persons.

Awake or asleep—FILM is gluing acid to your teeth!

Pepsodent removes FILM—helps stop tooth decay!

Tooth decay is caused by acid that film holds against your teeth—acid formed by the action of mouth bacteria on many foods you eat. When you use Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating, it helps keep acid from forming. What's more, Pepsodent removes dulling stains and "bad breath" germs that collect in film.

FILM NEVER LETS UP! It's forming night and day on everyone's teeth. Don't neglect it. Always brush with film-removing Pepsodent right after eating and before retiring. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium* or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent.

Don't let decay start in your mouth! Use Pepsodent every day—see your dentist twice a year!

YOU'LL HAVE BRIGHTER TEETH AND CLEANER BREATH when you fight tooth decay with film-removing Pepsodent!

*Irium is Pepsodent's Registered Trade-Mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

Visit our showroom and convince yourself...

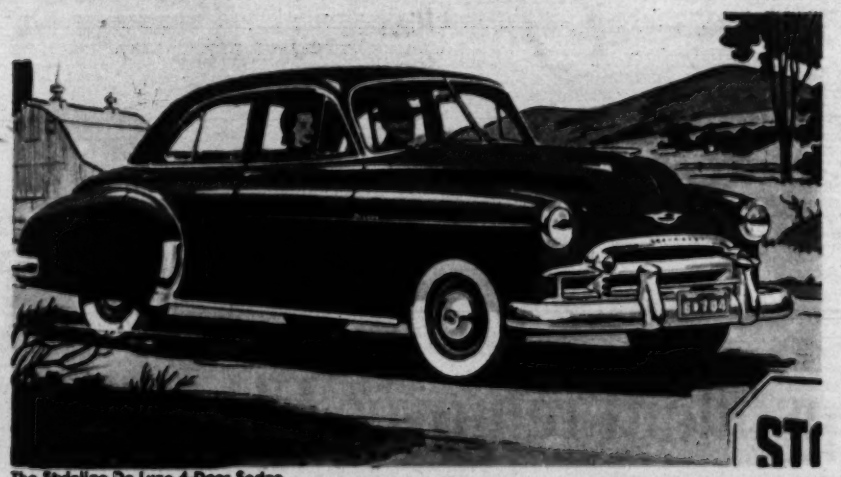
CHEVROLET GIVES MORE AT LOWEST COST!

First... low-priced car with Automatic Drive

Today, as for years, you get the *finest improvements first* in Chevrolet! It's the only low-priced car that brings you your choice of the *finest automatic drive* or the *finest standard drive*, just as you prefer to have it. Thus, you may choose a Chevrolet offering the sensational Powerglide Automatic Transmission, teamed with Chevrolet's 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine,* and experience simpler, smoother *no-shift* driving. Or you may choose a Chevrolet offering the highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with the famous Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, and experience simpler, smoother *standard* driving. Both are thoroughly proved; both are outstandingly dependable; and both represent the highest attainment in their respective fields for easy low-cost driving.

CHEVROLET

and Finest... in comfort, safety and performance with economy



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Just as you will enjoy the *fullest* measure of driving-ease in your new Chevrolet, so you will enjoy the *fullest* measure of beauty, riding-ease and safety, and spirited Valve-in-Head performance at lowest cost. Take a look at these advantages—all yours in Chevrolet—and found elsewhere only in costlier cars: Extra-luxurious Bodies by Fisher, with tasteful two-tone interiors, setting the standard for beauty! Extra-comfortable form-fitting seats, the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and airplane-type shock absorbers at all four wheels, for greatest riding ease! Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility, and proved Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes for maximum safety-protection! And your choice of *two* brilliant Valve-in-Head engines* —including the *most powerful engine* in its field—for finest low-cost performance!

**Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

CHEVROLET

at Lowest Cost... owners say "thriftiest of full-size cars!"

Yes, indeed, you get *more* motoring advantages in Chevrolet than in any other car in its field; and, what is equally important to wise buyers, you pay *less* money for them! Not only are the new Chevrolets the *biggest* of all low-priced cars—not only do they bring you feature after feature ordinarily associated only with more expensive automobiles—but they also stand out as the *lowest-priced line* in their field They are outstandingly economical to buy, operate and maintain. That's why owners say Chevrolet is the *thriftiest* of full-size cars. Come in—see it—test it—and you will agree that Chevrolet is *first and finest at lowest cost!*

CHEVROLET

See Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

Between parades, Wichita boosters rest at mountain cabin near Colorado Springs.

STREET meeting in Ellis, Kans. (pop. 2,500) follows parade from depot. Trippers marched four to eight miles daily.

BY DICK LONG

Booster badge: giant sunflower, Kansas emblem.

"We're from Wichita!"

The nation's oldest booster trek parades 1,300 miles across two states

IN A CONTEST for civic spirit among U.S. cities, the prize would probably go to six-score strong-lunged, jaunty businessmen from Wichita, Kans.

They're proud of their town—and they're glad to be called boosters. More than that, 125 of them were willing to shell out $170 apiece recently for a 1,300-mile jaunt through Kansas and Colorado. Its only purpose: to talk up Wichita among its neighboring communities.

Wearing flashy, broad-brimmed hats with "Wichita" spelled out on the bands, sporting plate-sized sunflower badges, and carrying jaunty canes, the goodwill trippers called at 38 towns. Visits lasted ten minutes to an hour, with one full-day stop in Colorado Springs. At every halt, Wichita's boosters piled off the train, paraded a mile or more down Main Street, met the mayor and talked to local people.

To adults, the Wichita crowd handed literature telling what a fine town Wichita is. They won the kids over by passing out bubble gum, pencils, rulers and noisemakers. Just to make sure there would be plenty of decibels, the visitors gave away 10,000 copper bells inscribed, "Ring for Wichita."

Sponsored by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, the annual goodwill tour is a local institution. Wichita started them in 1872, when the railroad first reached the two-year-old community, has probably sponsored more than any other U.S. city.

They Plug for the Old Home Town

Wherever they went, Wichita's ambassadors talked about the weather, crops and business—but mostly they talked about Wichita.

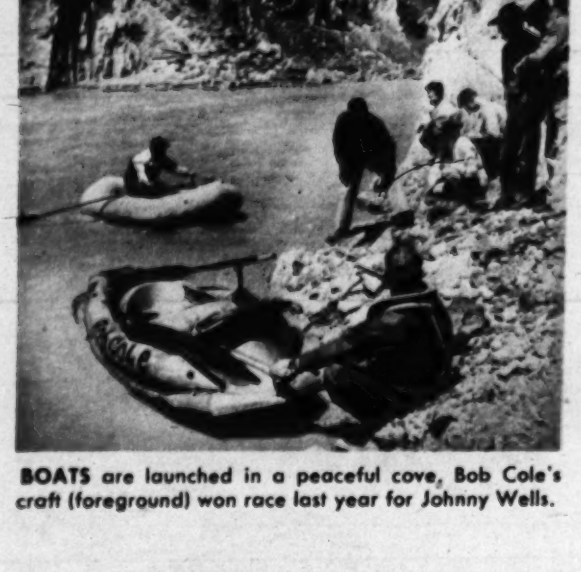
In 1906, the first year the tour was formally organized, the boosters talked of Wichita's population of 40,252; this year, they could claim 186,000. In 1906, they bragged of nine miles of paving; this year, there are 350 miles to talk about. In 1906, they boasted of 55 miles of water mains; this year 720 miles.

The only thing about Wichita, boosters cheerfully admit, that hasn't got bigger and better with the years is the elevation. It's still just exactly 1,300 feet above sea level.

"THE GANG": On stretch of Kansas prairie between two towns, train halted for group picture.

PEOPLE of Bunker Hill, Kans. (pop. 280), in oil region, jammed station, had school band on hand to greet the train.

ABOARD special train, Frank Dunn (right), ex-mayor and veteran of 21 tours, talks to Proctor Ritchie, on first trip.



BOATS are launched in a peaceful cove, Bob Cole's craft (foreground) won race last year for Johnny Wells.

Rammed against a rock and drenched by icy spray, two contestants guide their rug

a race for...

RIVER WILD MEN!

You've got to be lucky,

this mad chase through

BY TOM MATHEWS

SHE'S A WILD BABY, that Wind River.

She feeds on the sky-cracking range, 80 miles southwest of Thermopolis, Wyo., and when the sun gets at the snowfields in the spring, she bucks through her canyons like a crazy mustang.

But they ride her—they ride the Wind. It happens every year in the annual White Water Race sponsored by sports-loving townspeople of Thermopolis (pop. 2,500). A handful of wild men tumble down the river's frigid, boulder-fanged gorge for excitement, glory, and a chance at $1,000. Their ride through one of the wildest stretches of white water in the West makes the Pendleton Roundup or the Calgary Stampede look like a canter on a village merry-go-round.

Only a few of the contestants are river men. Most of them are mechanics, cowboys, pick and shovel men, oil-field roustabouts, construction workers and clerks—all with plenty of courage and a large scorn for personal comfort.

Just Jump Right In

The rules are simple. Technically, you don't even need a boat. Contestants may just jump into the river, hang onto a life preserver and roll down the 12-mile course in which the river drops over 1,000 feet. But if you do use a boat, any old kind will do.

Canoes, folboats, rubber rafts, outriggers, surfboats, airplane belly tanks, railroad ties, inner tubes and anything else that floats can and have been entered.

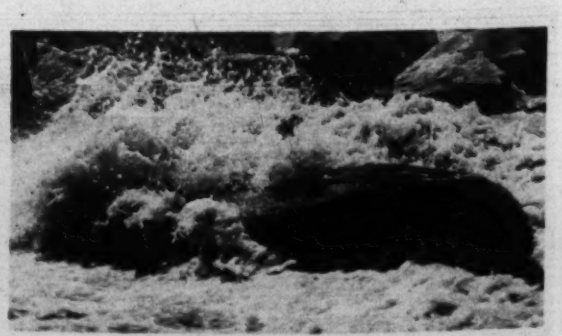
This summer marked the third running of this wild man's river rodeo. Sixteen entrants paid $25 apiece just to show up at the starting line. And when the gun fired, 14 shoved off.

Only half of these finished. The rest were strung along the course, water-logged and exhausted, their boats punctured or lost.

The winning entry was a decked canoe ridden, clutched and sometimes chased by Aubrey Lynch and Arnold Blanton, a couple of upriver reclamation workers.

Winners Had to Swim

Blanton knew something about canoeing but Lynch absolutely nothing. This didn't stop them from winning the $1,000 purse. They zipped down the river forwards, backwards, sideways, right side up and upside down and some of the time the canoe was knifing



61-year-old Bob Cole rides Pink Tunnel Rapids . . . as two-man rowboat fights raging current . . . and a canoe is swamped on a treacherous run.

ugged cataract boat in annual race down Wyoming's foaming Wind River.

, cocksure and a little bit crazy to win

gh the wildest water in the West

downstream with both men swimming furiously after it. Their time: an hour and 38 minutes.

Second place (worth $283) went to a cataract boat, the only really river-worthy craft in the race. Third prize ($141) was won by a monstrous contraption of boards and empty grease cans.

The most disappointed man in the race was Johnny Wells, last year's winner, who broke two paddles and turned over six times in four miles. He had to quit.

Although there has never been a drowning in the race, the river almost claimed two of the contestants in 1949. Paralyzed by cold and fatigue, they swamped and were rescued from the raging river by two schoolboys who lassoed them from the shore.

It's Pure Ice Water

Entrants agree that the stream has "Wyoming winter" in it and that the snows that feed it have melted only enough to flow. They talk solemnly about the fisherman who fell in and didn't come up until he thawed out at Natchez.

Despite the river's "Wyoming winter," its crashing current and its rocked-toothed rapids, the future of its annual wild man's race seems assured. All it needs is men wild enough to run it.

One of these is Bob Cole, a 61-year-old Thermopolis blacksmith, who entered this year's race in the converted P-38 belly tank used last year by Johnny Wells. The oldest man in the race, Cole held on all the way although he careened from the boulders into the waves all the way down. At the finish, blue with cold, he climbed painfully from his boat, staggered to the coffee canteen, downed a steaming mug and shook his head.

"Sometimes," he said, "I wonder if I'm ever really gonna grow up."

WINNERS Aubrey Lynch, Arnold Blanton rode decked canoe to first prize.

from

Creamed Tuna

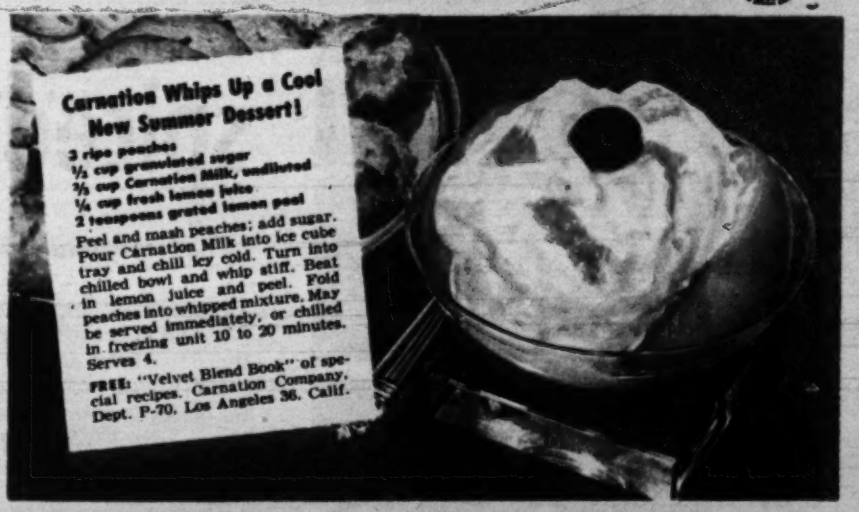
For Plain or "Fancy" Cooking —use the Milk that Whips!

CARNATION MILK is *double-rich* milk—concentrated to the consistency of cream. So it's perfect for your fanciest "company" desserts, as well as all regular milk purposes!

USE IT LIKE CREAM ...for whipped toppings, on fruits, cereals, puddings...in most recipes for costly cream. Millions *prefer* undiluted Carnation Milk to cream in their coffee!

IF YOUR RECIPE SAYS "MILK"— use Carnation diluted with an equal amount of water. This gives you homogenized, Vitamin D-fortified milk that's richer than state standards for Grade A milk—yet costs far less!

HEAR DICK HAYMES—new singing star of the "Contented Hour," with **JO STAFFORD** on your CBS station every Sunday.



to Peach Whip

It's so handsome, so good, so easy to make—spiced blueberry pie.

1

2

3

spiced blueberry pie

By Beth Merriman PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

BERRIES big and blue, cultivated for size and delicate flavor, are at the height of their too-brief season. Try your hand at a blueberry pie, fragrant with spices. Serve it for dessert, with frosty glasses of iced coffee. Sheer eating pleasure for summer meals!

1. Thumb-tack waxed paper to pastry board; dust with flour: no sticking, no need to wash the board. 2. Cut fluted strips with pastry cutter; twist and interweave over berries. 3. Press edge with fork. Cut pastry circles with thimble; moisten; place on pie rim where pastry strips join the under-crust.

Spiced Blueberry Pie

1 quart blueberries	3 tablespoons flour
1 package pie crust mix	½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vinegar	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar	¼ teaspoon allspice

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Wash and pick over blueberries. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package; divide pastry in half. Roll out one half; line 9-inch pie pan; trim edge. Pour blueberries into pie pan; add vinegar. Mix and sift sugar, flour and spices; pour over berries; mix lightly with fork; dot with butter or margarine. Roll out remaining pastry; cut in strips about 1-inch wide, using pastry wheel. Arrange, lattice-fashion, over blueberries; trim edges; press with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven, 425°F., 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 375°F., bake 25 minutes longer, or until pastry is golden brown, and berries are cooked.

IT COMES OFF! New-type umbrella features switchable covers in plastic. Operation takes few seconds, and cover is firmly held on frame.

New—Right Now!

. . . clever items for wardrobe, home, play

Quick switch: Change covers on your umbrella to match your changing costume. It's done in 2 minutes with **SPECIAL UMBRELLA** frame and series of different covers of plastic (see picture above). Frame, two covers: $3.98.

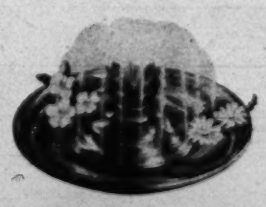
Identifying your home at night is easy for visitors if you use new **PORCH LIGHTHOUSE** number combination. Two 15-watt bulbs light number and flood entrance with pleasing soft light. $5.95.

WONDERLAND PLAY SET occupies only 6' square in yard, can be used by 4 children. Teeter-totter adjusts for height, weight. Acrobatic bar replaces one swing when desired. Swing design prevents zig-zag. $24.95.

MINIATURE ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN makes fine decoration for home or office. No water connection needed. Fill up bowl, connect to house current, and humidifying spray falls with musical tinkle.

3 colors: Unusual **BALL POINT PEN** writes red, blue or green, cleverly switches inks simply by being turned in your hand. It's purse size, triangular-shaped for greater writing ease. $2.50.

Lights number and entrance.



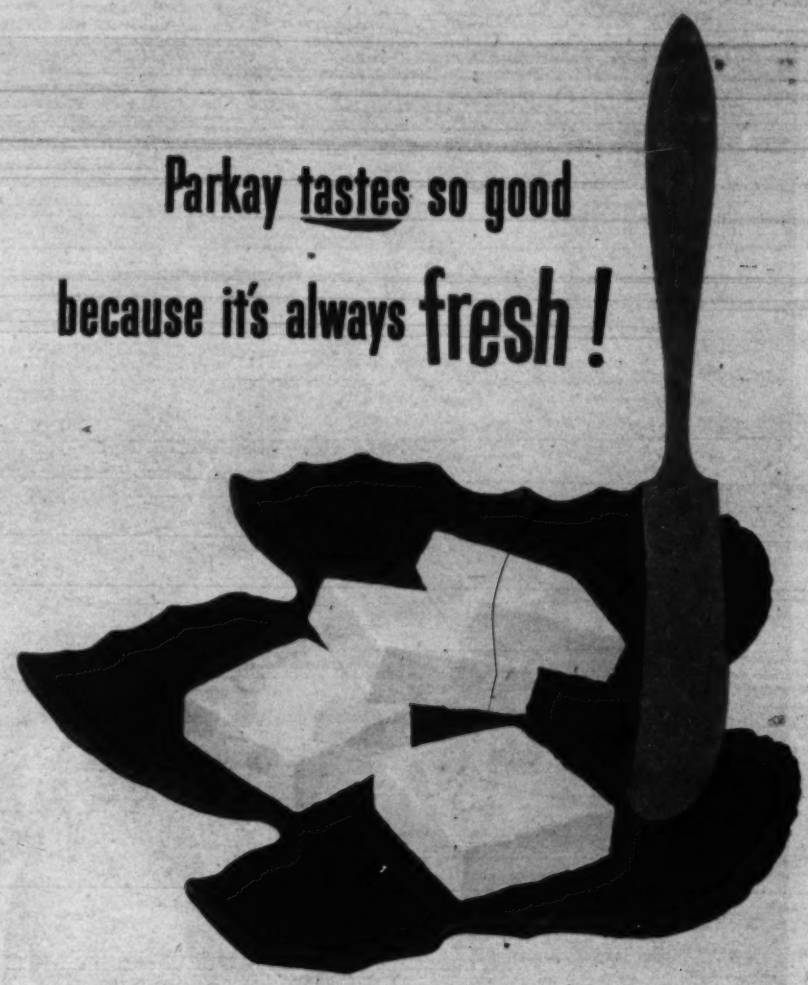
Tiny electric fountain.

Play in a 6 ft. square.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Parkay tastes so good

because it's always fresh!



. . . blended fresh from top-grade American farm products!

. . . rushed fresh-made by truck to your store!

. . . sold fresh by your grocer . . . every pound is flavor-dated!

Fresh flavor guaranteed by Kraft. Every package of Parkay is stamped with a code date and the date is checked by a Kraft man at regular intervals. If the date on any package shows that Parkay has passed its peak of flavor freshness, the package is immediately removed from the shelf and withdrawn from sale.

Now in yellow, foil-wrapped quarters at new low price where state laws permit sale of colored margarine. . . . Many markets also have Parkay in time-saving Color-Kwik bag and the regular economy package, uncolored.

Parkay

fresh flavor guaranteed

by KRAFT

1950's Carmen: 19-year-old Anita Rodriguez of Seville, Spain. She dances the flamenco.

A photographer reports . . .

Seville still has a Carmen!

PHOTOGRAPHER Roger Coster has specialized in snapping glamor girls in Europe, South America, and the U.S. Here is his report of a trip to Spain to find whether "Carmen" exists in 1950.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, a Frenchman named Prosper Merimee wrote the story of a fiery Spanish girl named Carmen, a famous glamor girl.

She works in a cigarette factory in Seville, but after work she goes out with bull-fighters, sings, and dances on the table. She has black eyes, black hair, lively!

Later on, another Frenchman named Georges Bizet wrote an opera about her. Since then, she has been the glamor girl of opera and a symbol of Spain. What better that I, another Frenchman, should go to Spain to look for a real-life Carmen of 1950?

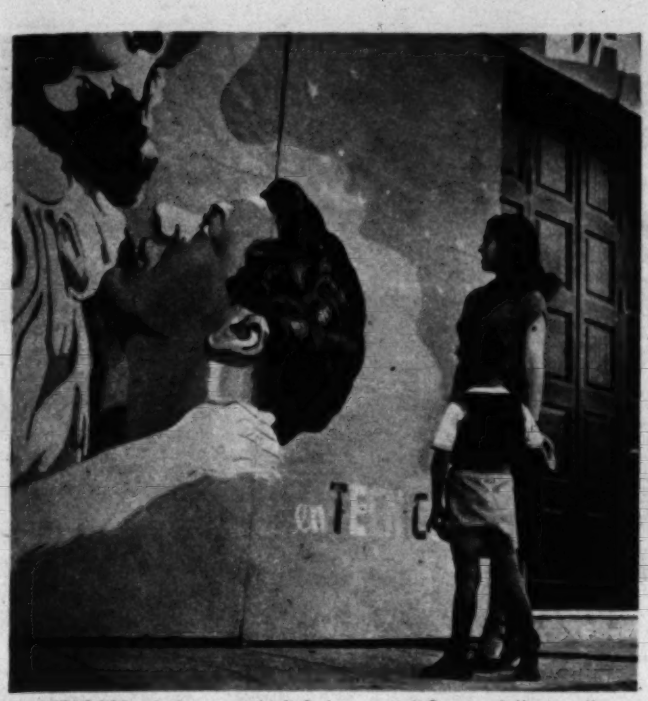
As soon as I arrived in Seville, I checked my luggage at the hotel and went to a cigarette factory. To the director of the cigarette factory (he was smoking a cigar) I asked, "Where is Carmen?"

"But Senor," he replied, "you are one of the thousands who come to look for Carmen. I tell them always, Carmen NEVER worked here! Years and years ago, 2,000 women worked here. Now we have only 350 left. The youngest is 65. She is no Carmen."

This was the end of a dream. I had come all the way from New York, and no Carmens. Where would I look?

Just behind the Alcazar is the Spanish Tourist Bureau.

"CARMEN" eats in mother's kitchen with rest of family. Father (left) is a mechanic. Family has no gas, bathtub, electricity.



AMERICAN movies, not bull-fights, are "Carmen's" pet diversion. She takes brother. Piano-player "steady" doesn't like them.

I found there a nice gentleman with white hair and a small mustache. Very "caballero." "Sir," I said, "I'm looking for Carmen. I'm sure there is a Carmen someplace. I must meet her: black eyes, black hair, lively!"

"Senor," he replied, "I am 68 years old. I was born and raised in Seville. Carmen is a foreigner's dream. In my youth, I used to search, too. Go see my friend Senor Laffita. He is a newspaperman. He may know."

"Look in a Nightclub"

Senor Laffita was kind to me. He published an article in his newspaper on page 3 asking his readers, "Where is Carmen? What would she be doing?" The answers came: "Carmen could dance. Look in a nightclub."

There was only one man for me to contact, a Senor Realito, a dancing teacher. He taught the famous dancing team of Rosario & Antonio and Carmen Amaya, who went to the U.S. "Senor," he swore, "I know every girl in Seville. If there is a Carmen, we will find her!"

We went to the "Casino." The Senor drank a bottle of wine. We went to the "Citroen." Another bottle. We went to "La Botega." There was a girl in the chorus. I said, "Carmen!" I got my camera. Here is Carmen, 1950.

AT NIGHT, exhausted from dancing, she goes home to bed and dreams about Hollywood. As dancer, she makes $5 per evening.

Bringing Up Baby

Hints collected by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

BONNET NEWS. Crisp white piqué is a favorite fabric for Baby's summer hat. Simplest to keep clean and perky is the kind that buttons at the back. This can be opened out flat for easy washing and ironing.

FRUITFUL TIP. Some lunchtime soon when you have a bit of Baby's Gerber Fruit left over, make yourself a tasty sandwich, like so. Blend the fruit smoothly with a bit of peanut butter and a dash of salt. Or mix it with cream cheese and softened butter. Very tempting and nourishing too when spread on wholewheat bread or toast.

SUMMER STORM WARNING. If lightning is likely to throw your electric light system out of kilter (at home or at your vacation spot) keep a flashlight handy.

VACATION "VITTLES" FOR BABY. You can buy Gerber's Strained and Junior Foods almost everywhere you go these days, but to avoid getting caught short one of our readers makes this foresighted suggestion: "Take along several containers of each of the Gerber's Fruits, Vegetables, Meats and Desserts Baby likes so much."

SEE WHAT UNCLE SAM SAYS. A recent bulletin from the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers this bright idea on bringing up Baby. To keep your tot quietly amused on a sizzling day, tie a bright balloon to the crib, carriage or playpen. Watching it move seems to fascinate small folks in a big way. Keeps them cool, quiet and happy for quite a stretch.

MIDSUMMER GIFT. Send for your free samples of Gerber's Cereal Food, Strained Oatmeal and Barley Cereal. So smooth, so pleasant-tasting—and all ready-to-serve. Write to Dept. 647-0, Fremont, Michigan.

Saving that smile till lunchtime?

Lunchtime means meat! And even tiny tots break into big grins when meat's on the menu—particularly Gerber's Meats. For each can of Beef, Veal or Liver has all the all-meat goodness of Armour quality cuts—specially prepared for babies, of course. That means true-meat color, true-meat flavor—plus complete body-building proteins. Your baby needs *them* every day.

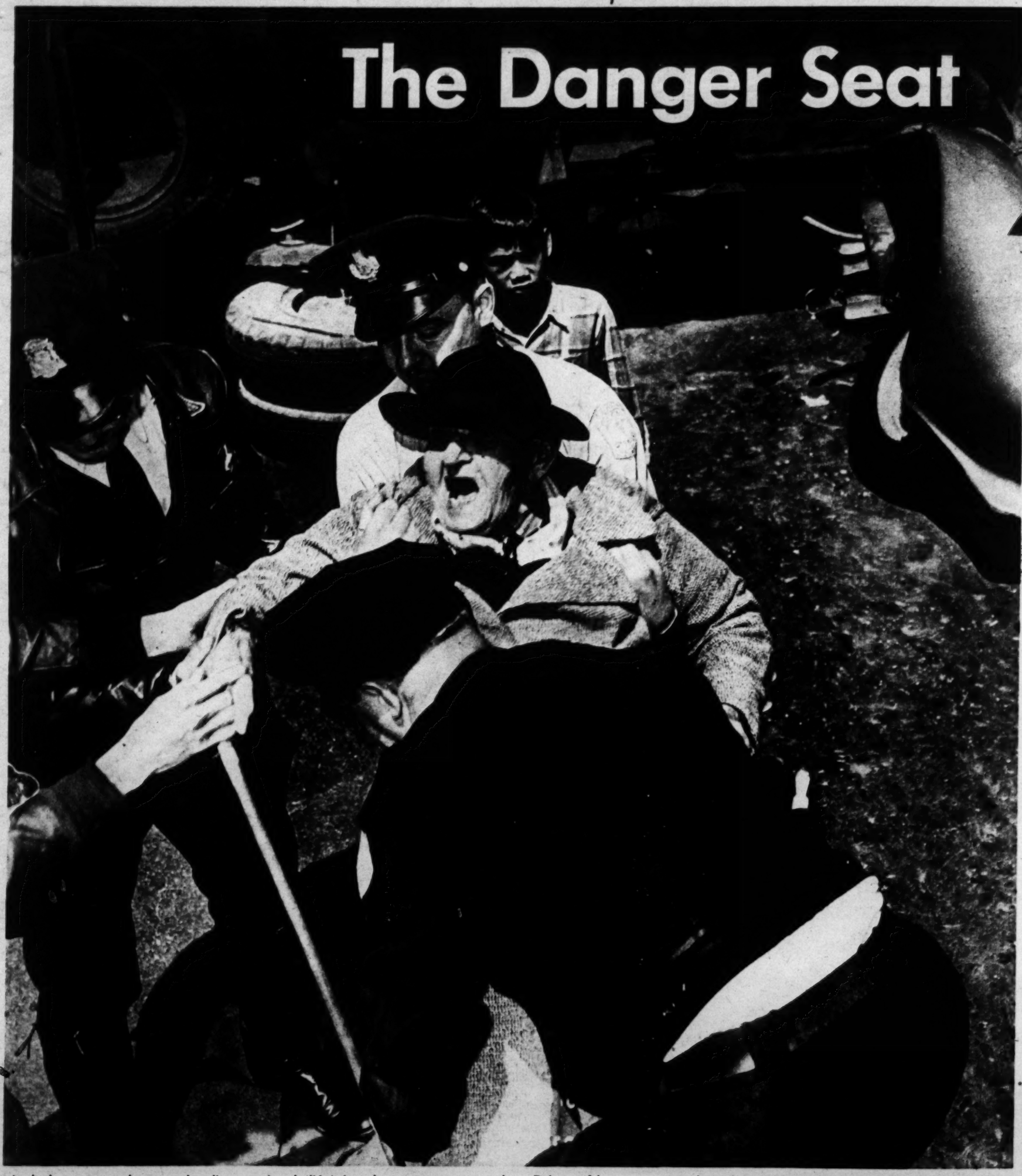
You save every day—as much as 55 minutes and lots of Daddy's hard-earned money when you serve Gerber's Beef, for instance, rather than fixing Baby's meat at home. No tedious scraping! All Gerber's Meats are ready-to-eat. It's as easy to serve them as Gerber's True-Flavor Fruits, Vegetables and Desserts.

More smiles per spoonful when Baby's on Gerber's—right from the first: For the Cereals, Strained Foods, Junior Foods *and* Meats are prepared by specialists who spend *all* their time on baby foods. They know babies' texture, taste and nutritional needs from infancy through toddlerhood. That's why doctors approve Gerber's, too—start to finish.

Babies are our business . . . our only business!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS

The Danger Seat



Ambulance attendants and police cautiously lift injured woman onto stretcher. Driver of her car was unhurt, but she was in "danger seat" next to him.

In accidents, it's not the driver who gets hurt — more often, it's the person beside him

By FRANK H. RICHARDSON, M.D.

IT REALLY WASN'T much of an accident. A front tire blew and the car left the road and stopped short in a ditch.

The driver was thrown forward in his seat. But the steering wheel pushed him back. He wasn't even scratched.

His wife, seated next to him, was not so fortunate. Catapulted forward, she cracked her head on the instrument panel. The police found her dead of a skull fracture: another victim of the "danger seat!"

Actually, that right-hand front seat, says Dr. Claire L. Straith, Detroit plastic surgeon, is the *"death seat."* The person who sits there—girl friend, mother with baby, hitchhiker or office companion—has three or four chances of suffering injury or death to the driver's one chance.

Here's why: the driver has the steering wheel to protect him from hitting the windshield or dashboard. At the very least it will lessen the force with which he strikes if he does reach them.

Nothing Shields the Passenger

But his passenger has nothing to keep head, neck or face from smashing into and through the windshield, from crashing against some of the knobs on the dash, or being slashed by the cutting edge of the glove pocket or the ash receiver.

Let's be specific. Dr. Straith reports that of fifty consecutive patients he treated for injuries to the face, eight were in the driver's seat, eight in the back seat, but 34 were in the danger seat beside the driver. And of these, *25 were women.*

Here's more proof: in a study of accidents for September, 1947, carried out by the Accident Prevention Bureau of the Detroit Police Department, it was found that in 219 accidents where more than one rider was injured, 260 passengers were hurt, but no drivers. The accidents in which the drivers were injured but the passengers were unhurt were a mere 13.

How do these injuries occur?

If the head strikes the windshield and breaks it, head and neck wounds come from the impact and from glass slivers.

If the head is deflected to the dash after striking the windshield, cuts and crushing injuries to the face are inflicted.

If the face strikes the dash without hitting the windshield first, it is likely either to be crushed by the force of the impact, or torn and cut by the knobs and sharp edges on the right side of the dash.

Don't Let This Happen to You!

The wounds the guest passenger suffers don't make pleasant reading. They may be deep cuts or severe lacerations.

But here's good news: some manufacturers are re-arranging their car interiors so as to lessen these hazards. One well-known make has removed all attachments from the right to the left-hand side of the dash except for half the radio panel. This is covered by a smooth metal plate. An even more valuable safety device is a canvas web belt that can be buckled round the passenger's waist much like an airliner seat belt.

A Pad for the Dash

Another manufacturer has also cleared the right-hand dash on all his models; but on one model has added an additional safety device. This is a "crash pad" of sponge rubber the size and thickness of a man's arm. It's placed around the outside of the right-hand half of the dash.

It's easy enough to talk about preventing this sort of thing from happening in the first place. Safer driving is the only real cure. But until we eliminate traffic accidents entirely – and there's little prospect of this yet—we can at least observe a number of simple rules in driving with others. Check them below:

Protect yourself in the "danger seat"...

● 1. See to it that no child rides in the lap of the person who occupies the right-hand front seat, nor is permitted to stand on the floor by the dashboard.

● 2. If this seems unavoidable, be sure that some sort of restraining strap is employed that will halt him short of the windshield in case of a sudden stop.

● 3. Improvise a "crash pad" from a sheet of airfoam rubber, the porous, light, flexible, yielding substance used to pad car seats. It may be bought from any accessories dealer. Hang this over the right half of the dash so that it can be pushed aside or up, to give access to any attachments it covers.

● 4. If in an emergency you suddenly realize there is going to be a crash, brace yourself as well as you can. Then, if you're sitting in the "danger seat," lean forward and cushion the top of your head and face by folding both arms against the dashboard.

Will observing all these measures make the danger seat a safe place to ride in? Not at all.

But a faithful carrying out of these simple rules will greatly reduce the hazards that will probably always attend riding in this least favored spot in the car.

"Here I am again, Hank"

Here's a smart gal! She buys gas and oil for her car the same way she buys cosmetics—by brand name. Naturally, she patronizes only the dealer who carries the brand name she prefers. She knows that buying by brand name is the only way to get the exact product she prefers.

Brand names offer you *protection!* By knowing brand names, you make the manufacturer responsible for the products that bear his name. Any manufacturer knows that if you find his products good, you will buy them. If not, you won't—and the manufacturer will be forced out of business.

Brand names assure you of *better and better products* to choose from. Manufacturers compete to improve their products—to give you more for less money.

Remember—you get protection, quality, better value—and *exactly what you want*, when you buy by brand names. You'll find the ads in this magazine a big help. They include some of America's most famous brand names.

Brand Names Foundation
INCORPORATED
A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION • 110 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

Don't Be FAT!
R.D.X. tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back
At Your Druggists

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!
Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October, 1949, Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money-back guarantee.

After 35—SERUTAN
NEAR IT BACKWARDS

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM
PAINS can be relieved

You can find *fast* relief with DOLCIN®... the easy-to-take, prompt-acting tablets which have helped hundreds of thousands of sufferers from the pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism and Sciatica. Get these safe, reliable tablets today. Many imitations of DOLCIN are now being offered, usually at higher prices. Be *sure* you ask for and get the *original* DOLCIN Tablets. The letter "D" is stamped on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet for *your protection.* For free folder send your name and address to Dept. PD, Dolcin Corp., 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Get a bottle of 100 full-strength DOLCIN Tablets today. Only powerful, gentle DOLCIN gives you its special long-lasting relief from pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism!

You must kill germs* of ATHLETE'S FOOT To Get REAL RELIEF!

The first applications of clean, stainless Zemo liquid relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes. But Zemo DOES MORE. Zemo actually kills on contact the germs* that usually cause this condition and so helps prevent reinfection. Based on a doctor's own private antiseptic formula—backed by a record of *continuous* success! At all drugstores. ZEMO

FUTURE is all catnip and liver for this cat, which shared $20,000 left by Navy man with 13 others.

Lucky Cats

Four-figure legacies from fond owners keep pets rolling in catnip

THERE WAS a lot of legal brow-wrinkling in Providence, R. I., recently. And all because of three cats.

They had all been living – in considerable style–in a 16-room mansion, as provided in the will of their late owner, a wealthy widow.

But other heirs decided to lease the mansion. That meant the cats had to go. Moreover, human heirs objected to a provision of the will which gave the widow's maid $5,000 and $10 a week to take care of the cats.

In probate court, judge and counsel pondered the matter.

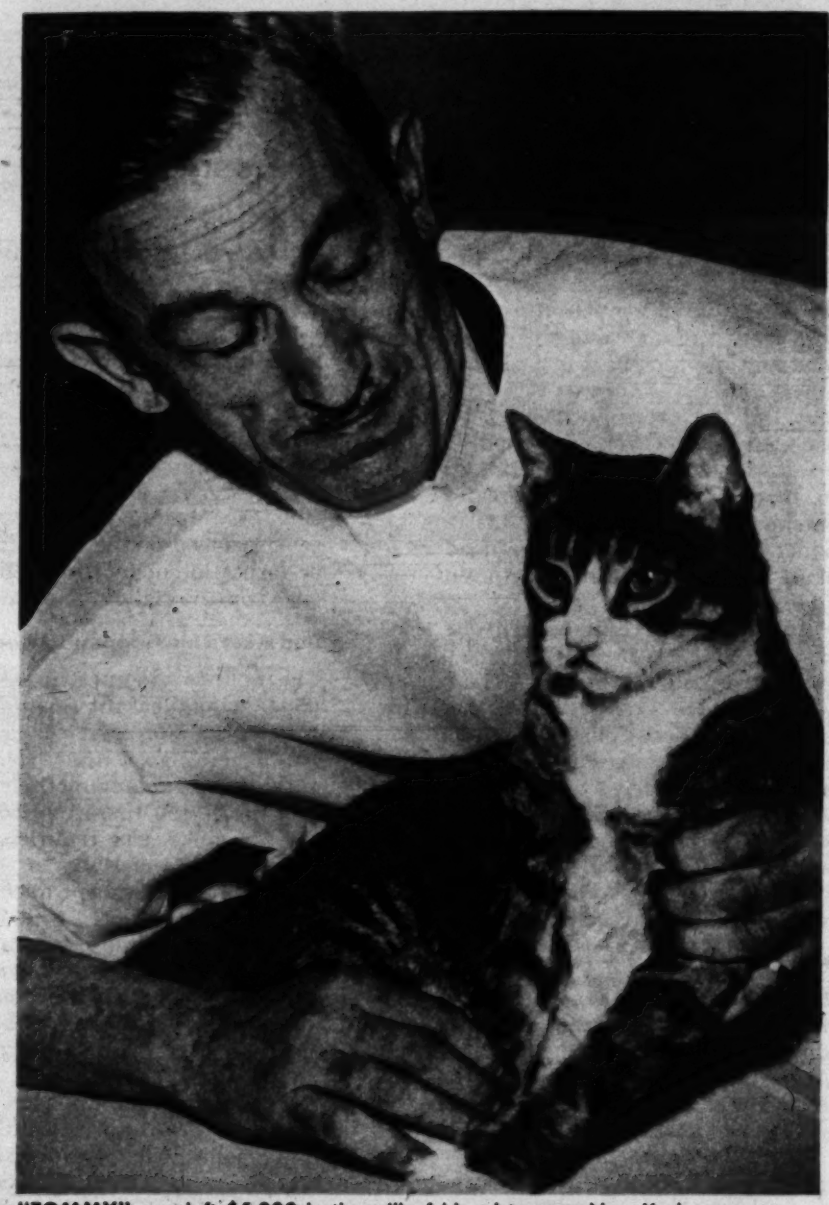
Court's decision: the maid was to receive $4,000 outright, but no $10-a-week fee. The maid, for her part, agreed to care for the cats in her own home for life.

Lucky cats like these in Providence aren't uncommon in the U.S. Every year, a dozen or so are elevated to the inherited thick cream-and-catnip class. Some examples:

The wealthy owner of an 18-year-old Persian puss named "Mitzi" willed her not only a mansion, but $15,000 besides. And a retired Navy captain in Washington, D. C., left $20,000 for the care of 14 pedigreed mousers.

Cats in the Cream

In Oxford, Pa., a woman willed $5,000 to the Chester County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The money was to be used for her tabby, "Girlie." And in New York City, a veterinarian was made trustee of a $5,000 fund by a woman who wanted to be sure that her cat, "Tommy," would live in full feline comfort.



"TOMMY" was left $5,000 in the will of his mistress, a New York woman. Holding him is Veterinarian H. L. Hirscher, appointed trustee of cat fund.

LEGACY: California owner willed this home and $15,000 to 18-year-old cat.

HEIRESS: "Girlie," cat in Philadelphia, Pa., was willed $5,000.

Actually, cats that suddenly fall heir to money get just as much attention from the courts as human legatees do. A number of odd legal problems are usually involved.

Under the English common law, for example, a cat was not considered property. It had no value, since it could not be eaten. But now the owner is liable for injuries inflicted by such animals, and this means that the animals are *legal property*.

As property, however, a cat can't be bequeathed property under the law.

The Law of Cats

Discussing "cat law," Milton L. Fisher, New York attorney and university law instructor, says that you should set up an annuity if you're going to make provision in your will for a pet. He adds:

"A legacy or trust fund can only go to a specific animal – or animals directly. In other words, you can't leave your money to your cat's future kittens."

He has further advice for pet-lovers anxious to protect the declining days of Puss. Samples:

Puss Needs a Trustee

- Find a reasonable trustee *and* an alternate for your pet.
- Under existing law, should the second trustee also die, the money must go to a *person*, or to charity.
- Your cat can be supported either by interest on the fund or by a stated amount each year.
- The final beneficiary, when the cat dies, *must* be a human being or a bona fide corporation.
- Legally, that beneficiary can demand a yearly accounting of the funds devoted to the cat.

Fisher recalls the complaint of an heir who once disputed a whopping bill for a mink coat a trustee bought for a cat.

Fisher's rejoinder: "Certainly a cat with $10,000 in the bank is able to afford a mink coat!"

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

Vivian Blaine: A new one about man's best friend . . .

In one ear . . .

News about a gabby pup . . . and the dilemma of Mr. Papadafulis . . .

SHAGGY DOG: Vivian Blaine, singing movie star, spiels the familiar yarn about the fellow who walked into a bar and bragged that his dog could talk. Said the bartender: "I'll buy you both a drink on the house if he can answer three questions. First—what covers this building?" The dog answered "Rhoof!" Next, the bartender asked: "What is it that is directly above your tongue?" Again the dog answered: "Rhoof!" The bartender threw a third question: "Who, in your opinion, is the great batter in the history of baseball?" The dog said: "Rhoof!" With that, the bartender threw both the dog and his master out of the tavern. "You're both fakes!" he shouted. All that dog can say is 'Rhoof.' " Brushing himself off, the dog turned to his master and said: *"Maybe I shudda said DiMaggio!"*

* * *

Jack Carter

JACK CARTER, comedian, comes up with a new description: mixed emotion—watching your mother-in-law drive your new car over a 500-foot cliff.

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME DEPT.: In Alexandria, Va., Herbert Hoover applied for marriage license the same day King George applied for a license in Washington, D. C. Neither is kin to his illustrious namesake . . . **ODDEST NAME TWIST:** a New York restaurant owner, who changed his name from Papadafulis to Jones, changed it back to Papadafulis again. Claims his Greek patrons can't pronounce "Jones" very well . . . **ADD HONEYMOON TOWNS:** Love, Miss.; Devotion, N. C.; Heavenly, Wyo.; Caress, W. Va., and Romance, Ark. . . . **SIGN** in a candy store: "All 5¢ candies, formerly 6¢, now 3 for 10¢" . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)

Post-Toasting makes the difference in Freshness, Crispness, Flavor!

"I was simply amazed to think that I could learn something new about corn flakes! But my first taste of Post Toasties certainly taught me a thing or two!

"There's really a *difference* in corn flakes: I found that those *crisper, fresher* Post Toasties *really are better!*"

"Post-Toasting" makes the difference! This special process adds *extra* tenderness, *extra* flakiness, *extra* goodness!

And what's more, the new Trip-L-Wrap "Keep Fresh" Package brings you Post Toasties that are *guaranteed fresh.* Get Post Toasties from your grocer today. They're one of the famous Post Cereals.

A Post Cereal
GUARANTEED FRESH!

Triple your money back if Post Toasties are not as fresh as any corn flakes you ever ate.

1. Sealed Bag Inside
2. Sealed Carton in Between
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Post Toasties
—the BETTER Corn Flakes

A Product of General Foods

PERMANENT PIN-CURLS

with Pinwae

the PIN-CURL PERMANENT

PROVE IT YOURSELF... how easy a permanent can be... as easy and fast as setting your hair at night! No Re-setting... No Blocking... No Rods... No End Papers.

The Pinwae is Easier— After a shampoo, just put your hair up in pin curls with your own bob pins or aluminum clips... dampening it with Pinwae Permanent Wave Lotion.

The Pinwae is Faster— Neutralize, rinse, and dry with *hair still pinned up.*

The Pinwae is Prettier— Comb out ... and you have a beautiful permanent *and* a hair style in just one simple operation!

PINWAE PIN-CURL PERMANENT is economical... just $1.25 (plus fed. tax)

...*At all better drug, department or variety stores. Write for store nearest you.*

66, Inc., 423 S. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel, Cal.

Yachting cap, trawl line are studio props to justify "beefcake" pose of Kirk Douglas.

They call it...

The sweater girl has a rival now that movie

HOLLYWOOD, ever questing, has made a discovery.

Having long and expertly exploited the female bosom, it has found the next-best thing: the bare male chest.

Photographers accustomed to training their cameras on full-busted beauties are now assigned by movie studios to shoot pictures of males in undress. The result is what Hollywood calls "beefcake." (The feminine version, as everybody knows, is "cheesecake.")

Hollywood's sudden interest in the well-flexed chest muscle goes back to ground-work performed by the industry's eager press agents.

In surveys that may change the cultural pattern of the country, they uncovered this simple fact: women moviegoers place an actor's physique before his acting ability. The result: current movies are full of shirtless males.

What's more, no would-be male star these days can be launched without posing in the half-buff. Sooner or later he rips off his shirt, flexes his biceps, and becomes "beefcake."

(Actually, beefcake is older than cheesecake. Long before Betty Grable displayed her legs, he-men like William Farnum in "The Spoilers" (1919) were displaying their muscles in celluloid brawls.)

Just So He Can Stand!

TODAY we take beefcake art of any male star under the age of 50," said a studio publicity man recently. "Just as long as he can stand up, that's all we ask!"

EASE YOUR FEET INTO SOLID COMFORT with MU-COL FOOT BATH

Draw the nagging ache from tired, burning feet; relax them in a comforting, refreshing MU-COL foot bath. So cooling, so soothing. Just a little white, clean MU-COL powder in hot water. Try it today! All Drug Stores, or FREE SAMPLE, just write MU-COL Co., Dept. CP, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

What Were Baseball's Biggest RHUBARBS?

... There have been plenty of them during baseball's colorful history. PARADE tells you about the biggest—and the funniest—ones in next week's issue. Watch for the story.

parade's : PICTURE CREDITS

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FRECKLES

cannot be *"laughed off"* . . . but they can be *bleached off*, for a time at least . . . easily and safely. Tonight, start this simple test: Apply Othine, a dainty medicated cream, before retiring. If, after using one jar, you are not satisfied, ask for your money back. Many million jars have been sold. $1.00 (plus tax) at drug counters.

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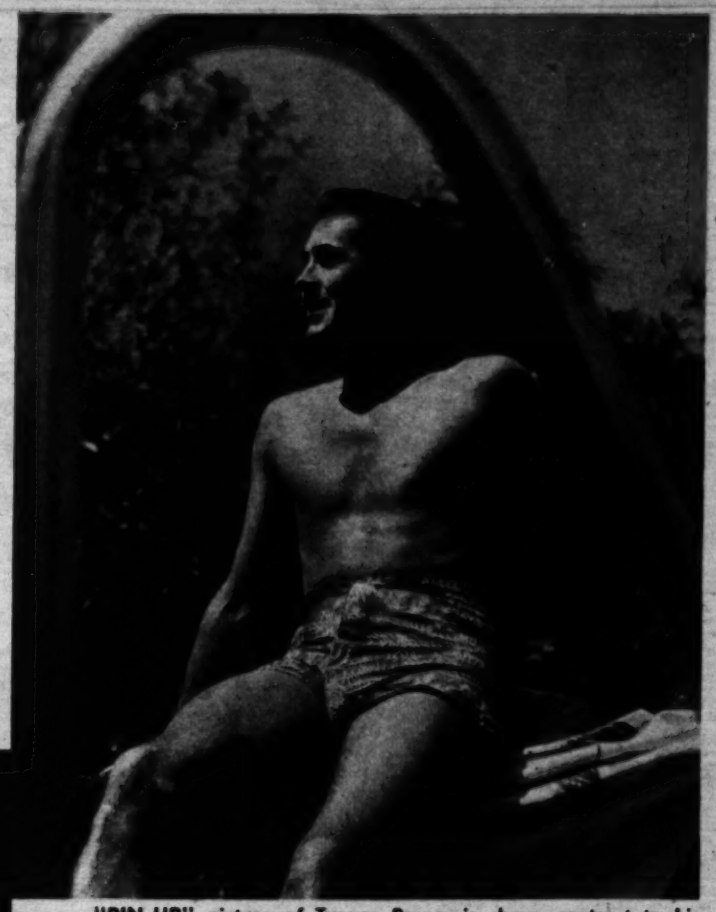
RESET LOOSE CASTERS with PLASTIC WOOD

EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty...hardens into wood.

3-IN-ONE Oil Lubricate bikes, trains, skates and wagons with 3-IN-ONE Oil

"Cheesecake" and "beefcake" in one picture: the Wildes, Pat and Cornel.



"PIN-UP" picture of Tyrone Power is sharp contrast to his recent movie roles: he's usually swathed in doublet and hose.

THIS is purest "beefcake": Bob Mitchum at power boat wheel.

NO robes for Burt Lancaster in costumed "Hawk and Arrow."

"NAME" stars like Robert Taylor object to strictly raw beefcake.

Beefcake!

he-men are stripping off their shirts

There are even a few secrets to the beefcake trade. One is to fill an actor's navel with putty, then cover it with make-up. Shot from a low angle, the actor will seem tall as Goliath, brawny as Gorgeous George.

What do the stars think about it?

"Most of them don't mind it," said one studio photographer. "But you have to approach them cautiously. *After all, you don't know in advance just what's under that padded jacket.*"

● John Payne is much in favor. "I like bare-chested movie roles. Acting comes more naturally that way."

● Victor Mature, whose chest has embellished as many screen dramas as any in Hollywood, agrees. "It's a great American pastime for men to shed their shirts."

● Jane Greer dissents: "The whole business is silly. It's as though I were to play a prize-fighter. After all, this is one field in which women are supreme."

● Robert Ryan goes even farther. In the future, he says, the only thing he will take off for a picture is his wristwatch. He was nominated one of Hollywood's ten best *undressed* men by a national magazine—and hates the title.

● Barbara Stanwyck thinks beefcake has its good points. "After all," she says, "the world is full of men whose shoulders slope, whose collar bones stick out, whose chests dip and whose stomachs protrude. A few good, expansive male chests on the screen might inspire some of these men to get in shape. It'd make their wives happy." Which could be the last word.

OPPONENT of stripped-down pictures is Robert Ryan. His gripe: inclusion as one of Hollywood's "best undressed men."

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The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

REED KIMBERLY AND PRINCE INZ FIGHT TO A FINISH—AND IT IS REED WHO IS FINISHED...

THERE IS SHOOTING AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMP! JOIN PRINCE INZ AND THE OTHERS TO REPULSE AN ATTACK!

POOR REED!

SOME OF YOUR OWN SOLDIERS ARE FIRING, PRINCESS! I ARRANGED TO HAVE THEM CREATE A DIVERSION WHEN REEDY NEEDED IT!

YOU SEEM SO CERTAIN THAT REED KIMBERLY WAS GOING TO NEED IT, MR. HOGAN!

THE PRINCE HAD AN ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUTOR WHO ALSO TAUGHT HIM TO BOX!

BUT IF YOU KNEW IN ADVANCE THIS WOULD HAPPEN TO REED—WHY DID YOU NOT WARN HIM—OR STOP THE FIGHT?

BETTER THAT HE TAKE A BEATING THAN RUN OUT ON A FIGHT AFTER CHALLENGING THE PRINCE!

HERE COMES TROUBLE!

HA! THE PRINCESS AND HER YANKEES CROUCH IN A CORNER! —IS IT NOT TIME FOR A RECKONING?

AYE!

THE PRINCE INZ HAS PROVED HIS METTLE! OUR WARRIORS WOULD PREFER TO RALLY AROUND HIM, RATHER THAN A WOMAN-CHILD WHO CAN DO NO THINKING WITHOUT HER SURLY ADVISOR!

HOGAN HAD TO ARRANGE DIVERSIONS TO SAVE HIS FELLOW-FOREIGN DEVIL!

UP INZ! —DOWN SNOWFLOWER! AND HER WESTERN AIDES!

WE DO NOT WANT HOGAN AND WE DO NOT NEED THE PRINCESS!

...SHE CLEARLY FAVORS THE BEATEN YANKEE BOY OVER HER RIGHTFUL HUSBAND-TO-BE!

SIMMER DOWN, YOU ALLEGED LEADERS! YOU'RE LOOKING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION FOR A SHOWDOWN ON WHETHER PRINCESS SNOWFLOWER STAYS IN COMMAND!

...HOGAN ATTEMPTS A RUSE!

IT'S NO BLUFF! WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOUR DOG-FACE SOLDIERS BACK THERE WHETHER THEY WISH TO BE LED BY THE PRINCESS OR KEWPIE PRINCE INZ?

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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-30

A FEMALE TOWHEE, TOO OLD TO RAISE A FAMILY, SITS FORLORN AND IGNORED BY OTHER BIRDS!

ALTHOUGH SHE HAS BUILT A FINE NEST, SHE CAN NO LONGER ATTRACT A MATE...

FOR NOW SHE IS BEDRAGGLED AND SLOW-MOVING, AND LACKS THE BEAUTY OF THE YOUNG NESTERS!

DEJECTEDLY SHE FLUTTERS TO THE GROUND IN SEARCH OF FOOD...

WHILE SHE IS AWAY, A LAZY COWBIRD LAYS HER EGGS IN THE TOWHEE'S EMPTY NEST

THE UNHAPPY OLD MOTHER RETURNS—AND BURSTS INTO SONG UPON DISCOVERY OF THE EGGS...

FOR EVEN THOUGH IT'S ADOPTED, SHE WILL HAVE A FAMILY TO CARE FOR!

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JULY-30-

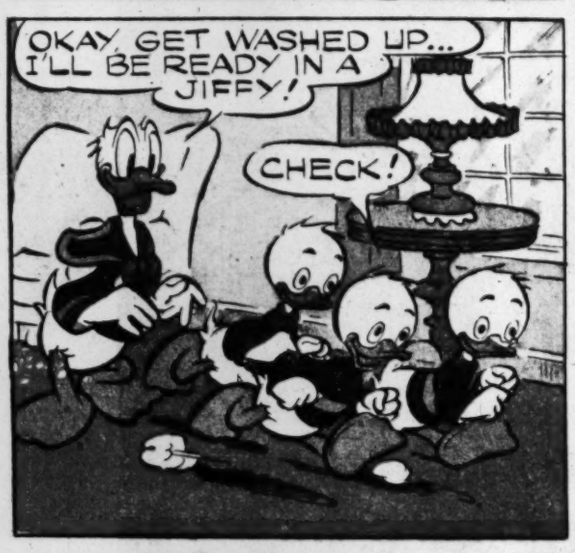
LATER

ESSKAY GRILLED FRANKFURTS FOR BIG LEAGUE APPETITES

Broil Esskay Frankfurts with melted butter. Place on broiler pan rack 3" below flame. Broil, turning until lightly browned on all sides. Place each Frankfurt between toasted frankfurt roll. Garnish with mustard and pickle relish. Let your young Yanks eat all they want—Esskay Broiled Frankfurts are pure, wholesome, nutritious.

ESSKAY

DONALD DUCK ®



MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO

Advertisement

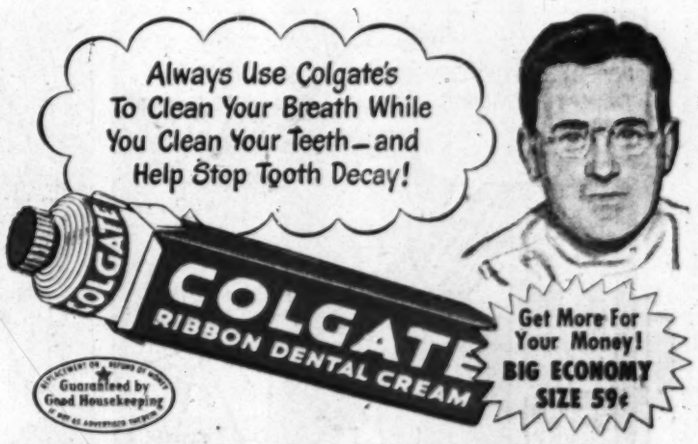
JULY
Reader's Digest
REPORTS THE RESEARCH WHICH PROVES*
Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

Better Than Any Other Way of Preventing Tooth Decay According to Published Reports!

READ JULY READER'S DIGEST for the results of one of the most extensive experiments in dental history! The toothpaste used in this research was Colgate Dental Cream. And read this, too: Results showed brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped decay *best!* Better than any other home method of oral hygiene! Yes, the Colgate way stopped *more* decay for *more* people than ever before reported in dentifrice history!

NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OR POWDER—AMMONIATED OR NOT—OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS! Over a two-year period, leading scientists found no new cavities whatever for more than one out of three who used Colgate Dental Cream as directed. Think of it! Not even *one* new cavity in two full years! No other dentifrice has proof of such results—the best ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!

SO START YOUR FAMILY ON COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TODAY! By the time they enter school, 9 out of 10 children have one or more decayed teeth. Children love Colgate's wake-up flavor, so it's easy to get them to use Colgate Dental Cream correctly. No dentifrice can stop *all* tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But the Colgate way is the most effective way yet known to help your dentist prevent tooth decay!



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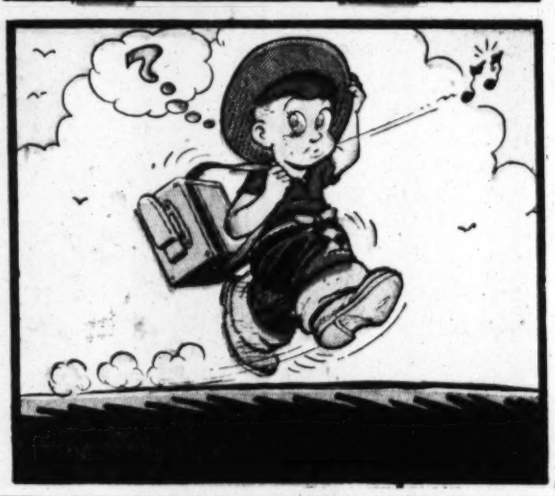
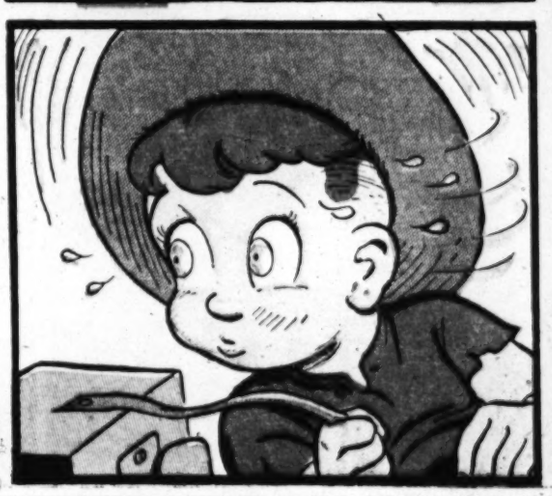
Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





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PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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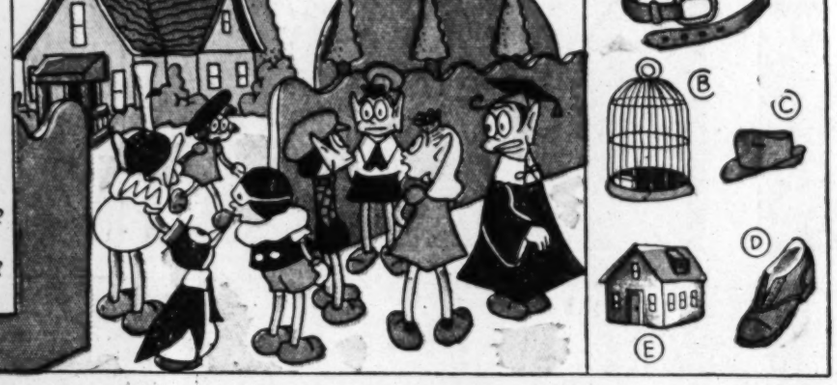
1 WHEN THE DOCTOR TELLS THE PIXIES THE PATIENT WILL BE ALL RIGHT, THEY LEAVE HIS OFFICE CONTENTED.

"ARE WE ALL HERE?" ASKS WIZZIE.

"NO," SAYS QUEENIE. "MAIZIE IS MISSING. I WONDER WHERE SHE IS?"

HOW FAST ARE YOU IN FINDING MISSING THINGS? WHAT IS MISSING IN EACH OBJECT ON YOUR RIGHT.



2 "THERE SHE IS!" CRIES CLOUDY, "NEAR THE DOCTOR'S DOOR, BUT I CAN'T TELL IF SHE IS GOING IN OR COMING OUT."

"SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG," SAYS WIZZIE. "LET'S GO OVER AND SEE IF WE CAN HELP."

CLOUDY COULDN'T TELL IF MAIZIE WAS COMING IN OR GOING OUT. HERE ARE TWO OBJECTS NEAR DOORS. IF PEOPLE WERE WEARING THEM WOULD THEY BE GOING IN OR OUT?

3 BY THE TIME THE PIXIES REACH MAIZIE, THEY FIND SHE HAS FAINTED. WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE FACED WITH THIS SITUATION? WHAT PROCEDURE WOULD YOU FOLLOW TO REVIVE MAIZIE?

a. *STAND HER UP, AND SPRINKLE HER FACE WITH WATER.*

b. *PLACE HER HEAD LOWER THAN THE REST OF HER BODY.*

c. *PLACE HER HANDS ON TOP OF HER HEAD AND GIVE HER SOME WATER TO DRINK.*

4 "MAIZIE! WHAT HAPPENED?" ASKS QUEENIE. "SPEAK UP, MAIZIE," CRIES FEE FEE. "WHAT DID YOU SEE?"

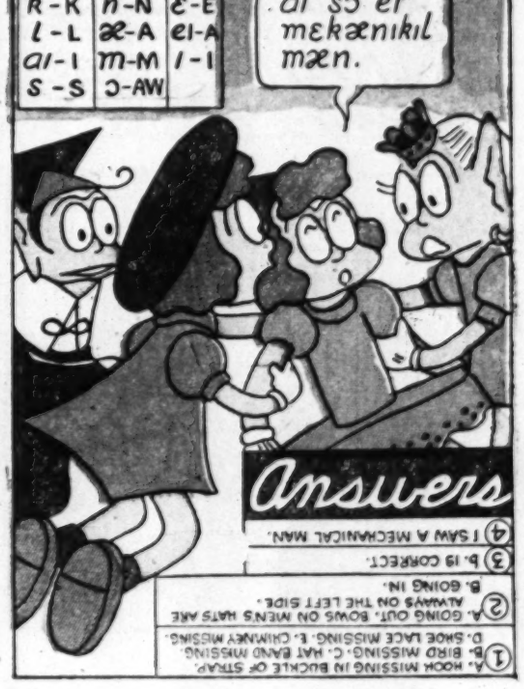
MAIZIE BEGINS TO SPEAK IN A LOW VOICE.

"I'LL WRITE OUT WHAT SHE IS SAYING," WIZZIE TELLS THEM, "IN THE INTERNATIONAL PHONETIC ALPHABET."

ON THE RIGHT ARE THE SYMBOLS THAT WIZZIE WROTE AND ON THE LEFT ARE THE MEANINGS OF EACH SYMBOL. SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE OUT WHAT MAIZIE IS SAYING

k - K	n - N	ɛ - E
l - L	æ - A	eɪ - A
aɪ - I	m - M	ɪ - I
s - S	ɔ - AW	

aɪ sɔ eɪ mɛkænikɪl mæn.



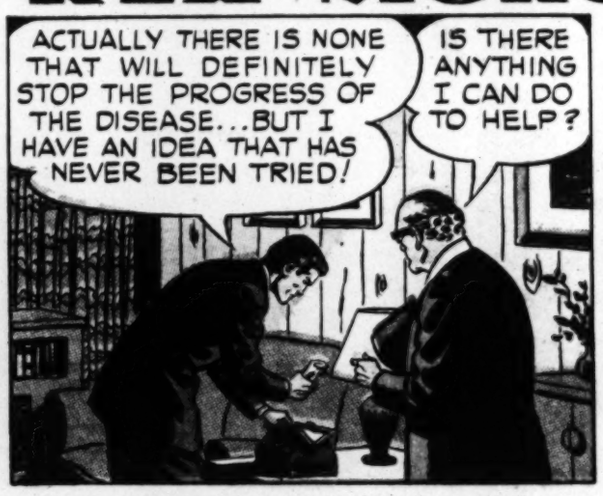
Answers

1. A. HOOK MISSING IN BUCKLE OF STRAP. B. BIRD MISSING. C. HAT BAND MISSING. D. SHOE LACE MISSING. E. CHIMNEY MISSING.
2. A. GOING OUT. BOWS ON MEN'S HATS ARE ALWAYS ON THE LEFT SIDE. B. GOING IN.
3. b. IS CORRECT.
4. I SAW A MECHANICAL MAN.

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.



OUR BILL.

BY HAENIGSEN

BILL, WOULD YOU PLEASE RUN TO THE STORE AND GET A LOAF OF BREAD SO I CAN MAKE SANDWICHES FOR OUR LUNCH?

SURE, MOM!

SAY, WHAT GIVES WITH LUNCH?

I DON'T KNOW. I SENT BILL TO THE STORE NEARLY AN HOUR AGO FOR BREAD TO MAKE SANDWICHES!

CONFOUND IT, I'M STARVING! I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO GO DRAG HIM OUT OF JOE'S JUKERY IN ORDER TO GET A CRUST OF BREAD TO EAT!

OH, OH — LOOK AT THE CROWD— —SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED!

HI, POP.. JEEPERS, HE'S CUTE, ISN'T HE!

OH— HELLO SON! HE SURE IS!

GOOD HEAVENS... NOW THEY'VE BOTH BEEN GONE LONG ENOUGH TO BAKE THE BREAD. I SUPPOSE I'VE GOT TO GO FIND THE TWO OF THEM!

JULY 30, 1950

OH, OH... I WAS AFRAID OF THAT... YOUR MOTHER GOT SORE AND WENT OUT! WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE OUR OWN LUNCH!

YEH!

WOW... I GUESS SHE ISN'T COMING BACK! .. SHE MUST BE PLENTY SORE.. WE MUST BE IN THE DOG HOUSE GOOD AND PROPER!

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LITTLE JOE

WITH A MOVIE COMPANY ON LOCATION IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, UTAH FIGURES HE CAN PICK UP A QUICK DOLLAR AS AN EXTRA-----

HOW COME THE DARK GLASSES, UTAH?

ALL US MOVIE STARS WEAR 'EM— THET'S HOW YE CAN TELL WE'RE IN TH' MOVIES—

I'D LIKE A JOB AS A MOVIE ACTOR, MISTER—

HM-M—YOU LOOK LIKE A COWBOY— EVER HAD ANY EXPERIENCE—

EXPERIENCE? WHY, MAN AN' BOY, I BEEN A COWHAND FIFTY YEARS— I KIN ROPE, RIDE, SHOOT, BULLDOG STEERS-----

FINE—FINE— AND WHAT D'YOU SING? TENOR OR BARITONE?

SHUCKS, I CAIN'T SING A NOTE— BUT I WAS CHAMPEEN BRONCO RIDER FIVE YEARS RUNNIN'—

PLAY THE GUITAR OR BANJO, MAYBE?

7-30-50

NOPE— BUT I BEEN TO TH' PENDLETON ROUNDUP TWICET AN' DONE GOOD BOTH TIMES—

PLAY THE ACCORDION OR MOUTH ORGAN?

NOPE, MISTER— I DON'T SING NOR PLAY NO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT—

AND YOU GOT TH' NERVE T'CALL YOURSELF A COWBOY! SCRAM, YOU PHONY!

!!! ... !!!!! .....

LEFFINGWELL

LE GEN'RAL

AS A MAN OF ZE WORLD I WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOU A QUESTION, GEN'RAL—

SURELY, JUAN—

7-30-50

WHEECH WOULD YOU RATHER BE, RICH OR POOR?

WELL, I HAVE BEEN RICH AND I HAVE BEEN POOR, JUAN—

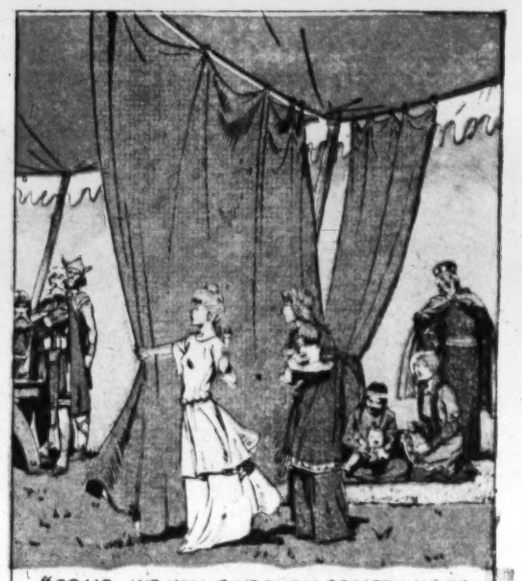
SI?

BELIEVE ME, RICH IS BETTER!

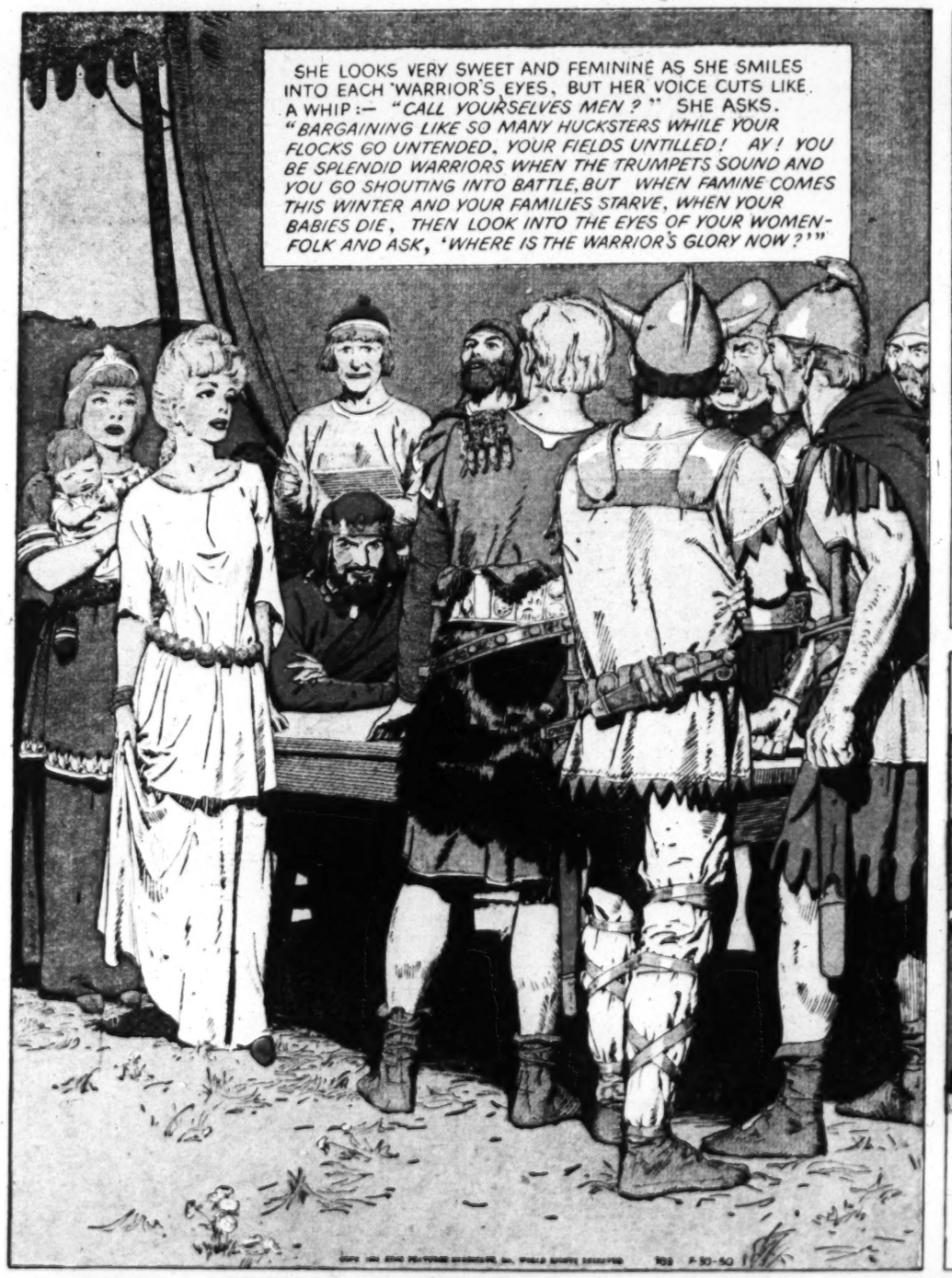
Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher ®

Synopsis: TWO KINGS AND THEIR OFFICERS ARE LOCKED IN ENDLESS DEBATE OVER TERMS OF PEACE. TWO QUEENS AND THEIR BABIES ESTABLISH FRIENDLY RELATIONS AT ONCE. BUT ALETA IS AT WORK; SHE HAS MORE IN MIND THAN PLEASANT CONVERSATION.

"PESTILENCE AND FAMINE FOLLOW WARS," SHE REMARKS. "WE ARE FORTUNATE. OUR BABIES ARE PRINCES AND WILL BE FED. BUT OTHERS WILL STARVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE!"



"COME, WE WILL GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!" AND ALETA LEADS THE WAY INTO THE COUNCIL. GRIM SILENCE GREETS THIS GREAT IMPERTINENCE.



HAP-ATLA GLARES AT HIS DEPARTING WIFE NEVER HAS SHE DARED ENTER A COUNCIL ROOM, OR TAKEN SIDES AGAINST HIM. OR CRITICIZED HIS JUDGMENT. AND NEVER, HE ADMITS, HAS SHE LOOKED MORE LIKE A QUEEN!

THEN THE CAPTAINS GO BACK TO THEIR HAGGLING.... BUT, SOMEHOW, IT ALL BEGINS TO SEEM FUTILE, CHILDISH. AS IF A GRAIN OF PLAIN HONESTY MIGHT SETTLE EVERYTHING!

NEXT WEEK – Hap-Atla Enters the Castle.

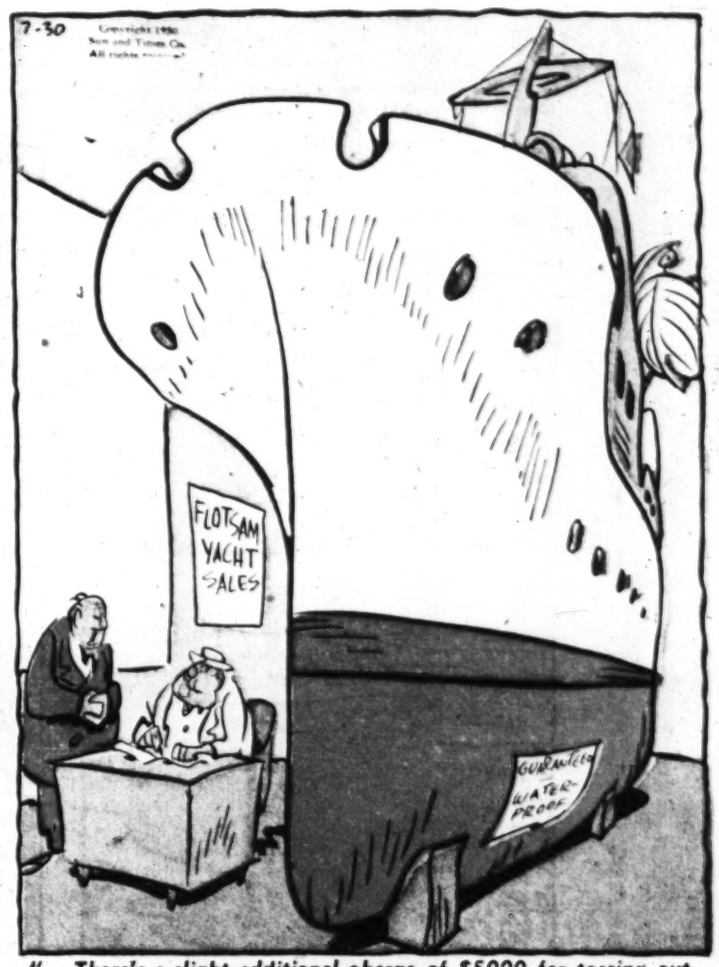
GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

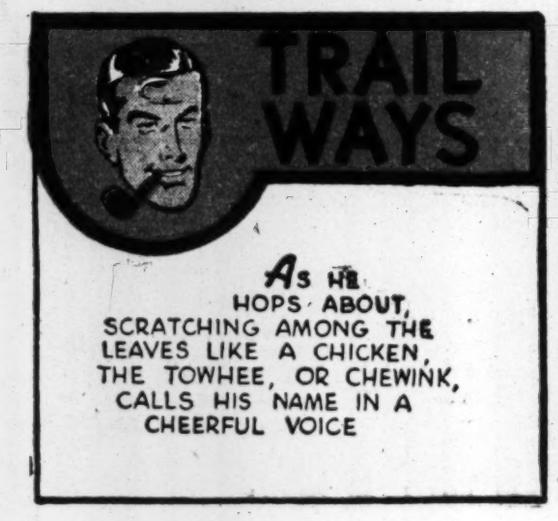
"Is tourists wishing to know if there is something called YWCA situated here... you know of such?..."

"Ah... here she comes!... and a word of advice... don't forget to notice her new dress!..."

"If U.S.A. so terrible, comrade judge, why not send me there instead of Siberia?..."

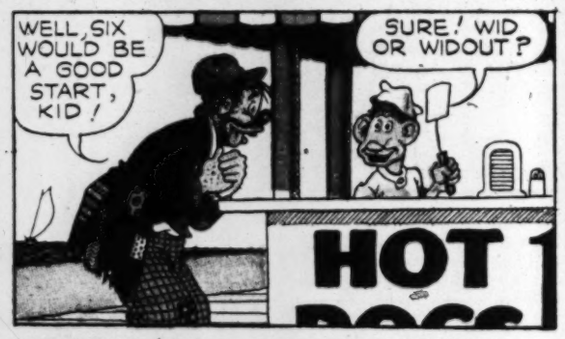


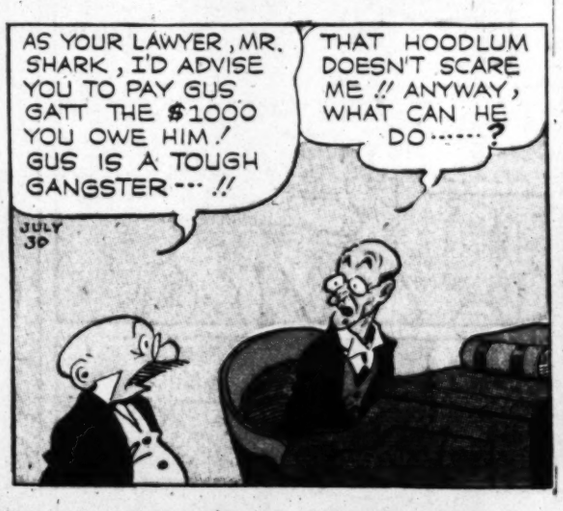
"...There's a slight additional charge of $5000 for tearing out one wall to get it out..."



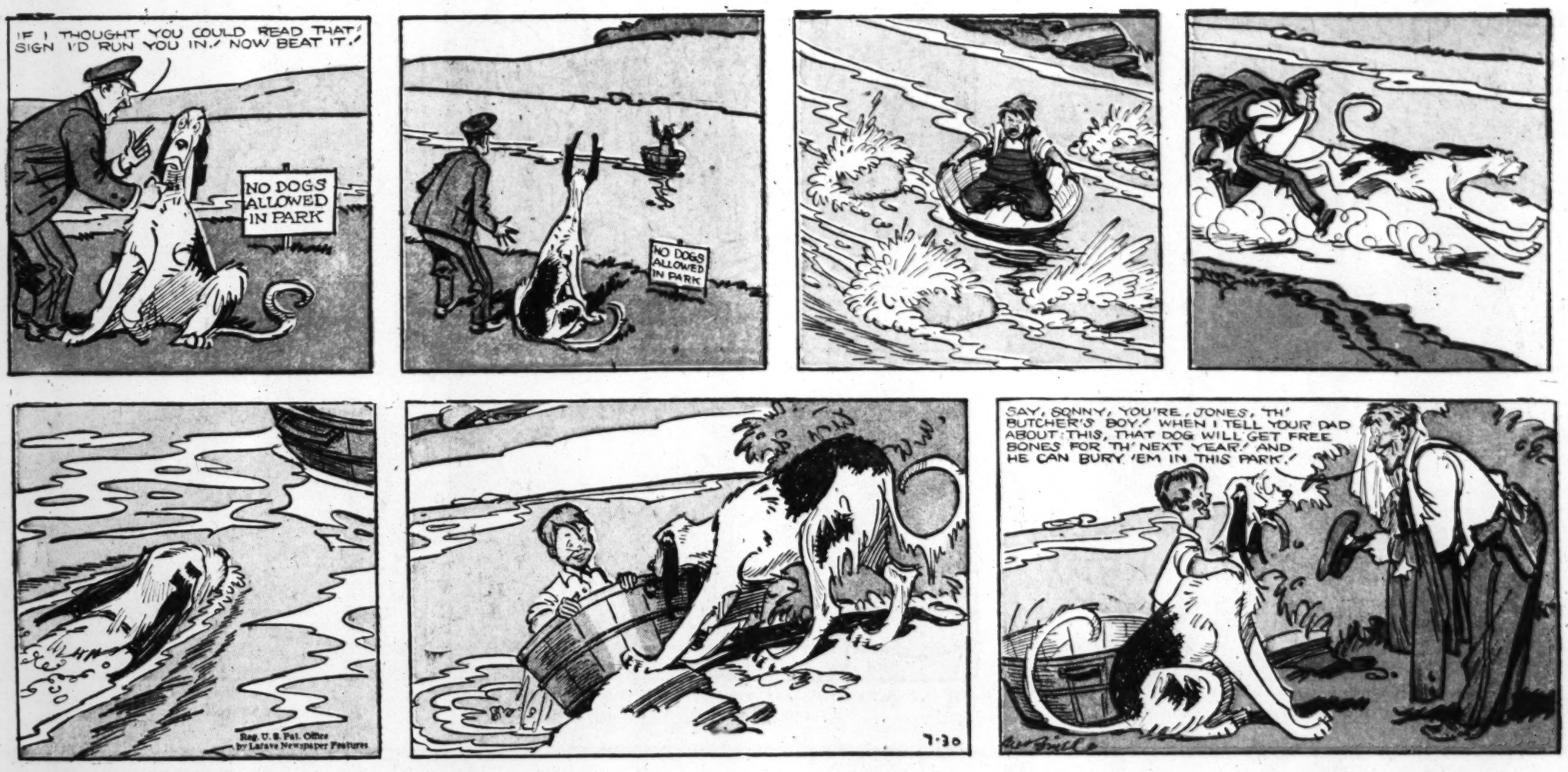
WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER — BRANNER. JULY 30.





NAPOLEON



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

I'M FRIED

WHEW! THIS OFFICE IS LIKE AN OVEN!

I NEVER WAS SO HOT IN MY LIFE

HOW AM I GOING TO DO MY WORK IN THIS HEAT?

WHEW!

IT'S EVEN HOTTER OUTSIDE..

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune

7-30

GOSH! LOOK AT SMITTY.. HE LOOKS AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER

CLEVER KID

I'LL WATCH AND FIND OUT HOW HE DOES IT

?

?

7-30

STOCK ROOM

SO! THAT'S THE SECRET..

--- HE DOESN'T DO ANY WORK!

HERBY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune

7-30

It Pays to Use Post Want Ads! Lowest Sunday Rate in Town!

SMOKEY JOVER

MY, WHAT PRETTY LOCKS YOU HAVE!

BIG JOE CHA-CHOO

THANKS FOR THE INVITE, SMOKEY! I'D LOVE TO GO FOR A SWIM THIS AFTERNOON!

SWELL, CHIEF, BE AT MY HOUSE IN AN HOUR!

HERE I AM, KID - ALL SET FOR THE BEACH!

WHO SAID ANY-THING ABOUT TH' BEACH?

DIVING BOARD

WE'RE GONNA SWIM RIGHT HERE!

WHAT? HAVE YOU GOT A POOL?

CASH L. NUTT

1506 NIX NIX

YOU'RE DARN TOOTIN' — AN INDOOR POOL!

IN THIS LITTLE TWO-BY-FOUR HOUSE OF YOURS?

CROCODILE TIERS

JULY 30

SURE! IT'S IN THE LIVING ROOM!

IN THE LIVING ROOM?

WORKING LIKE A BEAVER

BILL HOWARD FOO

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WHY NOT? THE CELLAR'S ALWAYS FLOODED ANYWAY!

NOTARY SOJAC

JULY 30

SPOOKY

SCARY

RRR

RAT-TAT

R-R-RAT

RRRR

MEOW MEOW

RRRAT

TAT-TAT

RRRR...

MEOW!

SPRINKLING WAGON

D.S.C.

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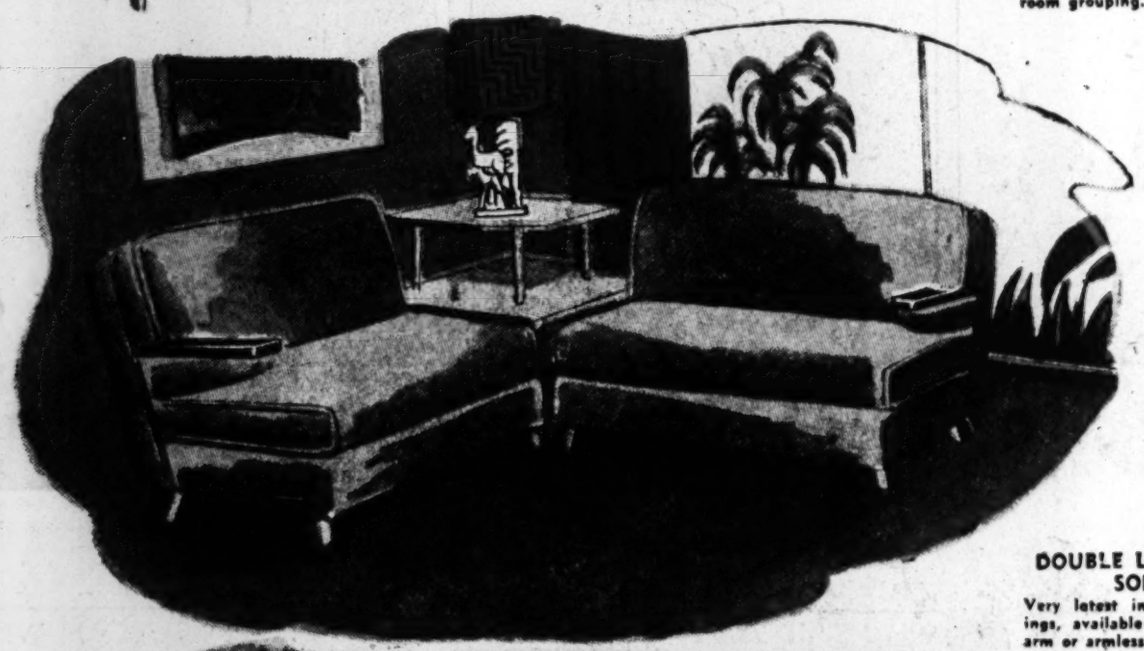
Rossler Shows Washington

Starting Rossler's Mid-Summer Sale! . . .

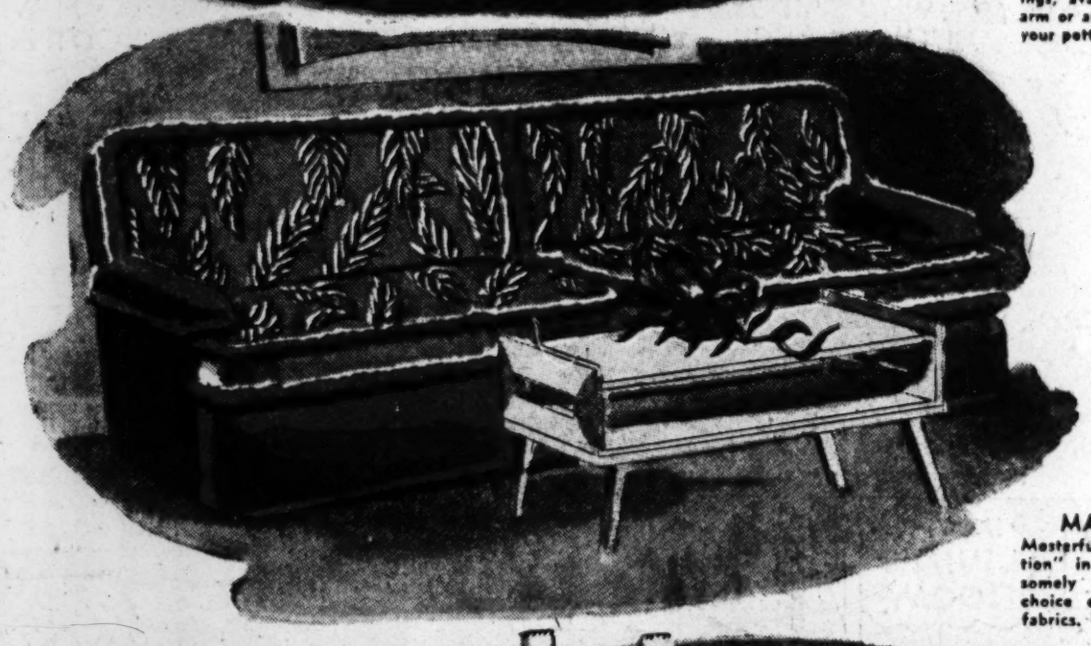
STYLE FURNITURE PRICED RIGHT

Yes, here truly is style Furniture! Thrill to exciting, all-new modern design, to new functionalism that complements any decorative scheme (in every imaginable color combination!). And forget price! . . . for Rossler brings you the Modern furniture you've always dreamed of—and hoped for—at the lowest prices ever attempted. Proof? Three sensational groupings, each at one all-time low price!

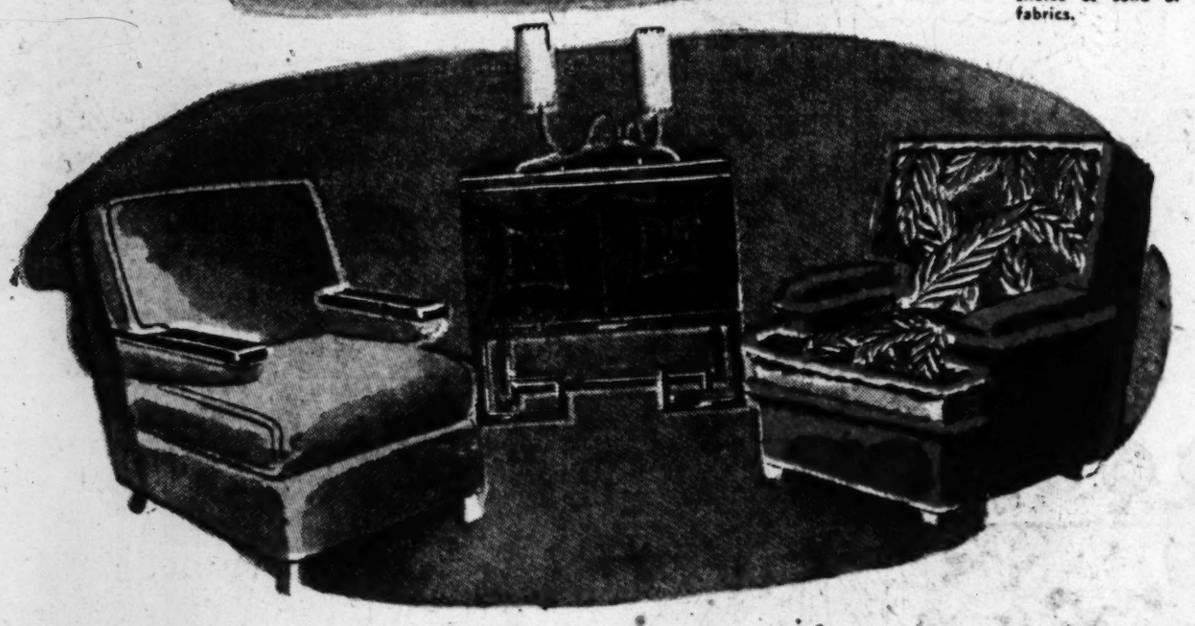
3-SECTIONAL SOFA
Masterfully created, in your choice of lavish fabrics—for corner, hearthside or center room grouping.



DOUBLE LOVESEAT SOFA
Very latest in sofa groupings, available in choice of arm or armless style; choose your pattern and fabric, too!



MASTER SOFA
Masterful "center of attraction" in your home; handsomely appointed in your choice of solid or figured fabrics.



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Your Choice

$149

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